

Pinch worst in 20 years

Southland cities face belt-tightening

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

City purses are going to have a new, thinner look for 1975-76. There's not going to be as much money in them.

Cities, like millions of taxpayers, have been forced to tighten their belts against the whipsaw pressures of inflation and recession.

The pinch, according to Southland city officials, will be the tightest in two decades and probably set the pace for the near future.

There are two basic remedies in dealing with a cut-and-trim budget, the municipal money man-

agers say, either raise taxes or cut services to the taxpayers.

Neither solution is good news for residents, or to city councils, who will grapple with their balance sheets within a month at budget sessions.

Although no area cities are in danger of becoming insolvent, both Long Beach and Lakewood must overcome deficits for 1975-76. Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia and Norwalk will not share that situation, but will have to watch their final budgets closely.

The Independent Press-Telegram surveyed the financial situation of Long Beach, Lakewood and Cerritos—cities that represent

large, medium and small municipalities, respectively.

"There are no horror stories here," said Long Beach Budget Director James Phelps. "We'll balance the budget without slapping some giant levy on the taxpayers. This is a well managed city."

The "horror stories" Phelps referred to are taking place in New York where the state failed to make a \$104.5 million payment on \$1 billion in urban development bonds; where the City of New York is laying off thousands of employees and in Detroit, facing a \$30 million deficit in its \$662 million budget.

"City government has been hit

just as hard as the private citizen," said Lakewood Finance Director James Grissom.

"We're all in for some pretty hard times," agreed Cerritos City Manager Gaylord Knapp.

Long Beach, Phelps said, is facing a minimum \$2 million deficit, but noted that the city manager and City Council effectively coped with a deficit last year.

The solution, however, may not be so easy as it was in 1973-74, when revenue sharing funds were used to balance the budget, according to Phelps. The cut for this coming year could come in the form of a decline in services, a tax rate

increase, a property transfer tax "or any number of solutions."

The total budget for the current year is \$84.5 million, and Phelps estimates that it will rise by about \$7 million. Long Beach's complex financial affairs also include another \$127 million in tidelands oil money, gas tax, street improvement funds and other funds that are self-supporting.

"Unless the city economizes in some areas, we will have some problems," Phelps said.

In his annual budget message, City Manager John R. Mansell outlined some effects of inflation for 1974-75: gasoline went up 100 per cent, fertilizers and insecticides

also jumped 100 per cent, vehicles and paper up over 40 per cent, steel pipe up 200 per cent, and electricity costs had a \$1 million boost.

Another problem facing most cities is increasing reliance on federal funds through massive aid programs like revenue sharing, Comprehensive Employment Training Act and the Community Development Act.

Revenue sharing, the biggest of the three programs, comes up for congressional renewal in 1976. What if it fails?

"It's pretty obvious that the effects would be very severe," an-

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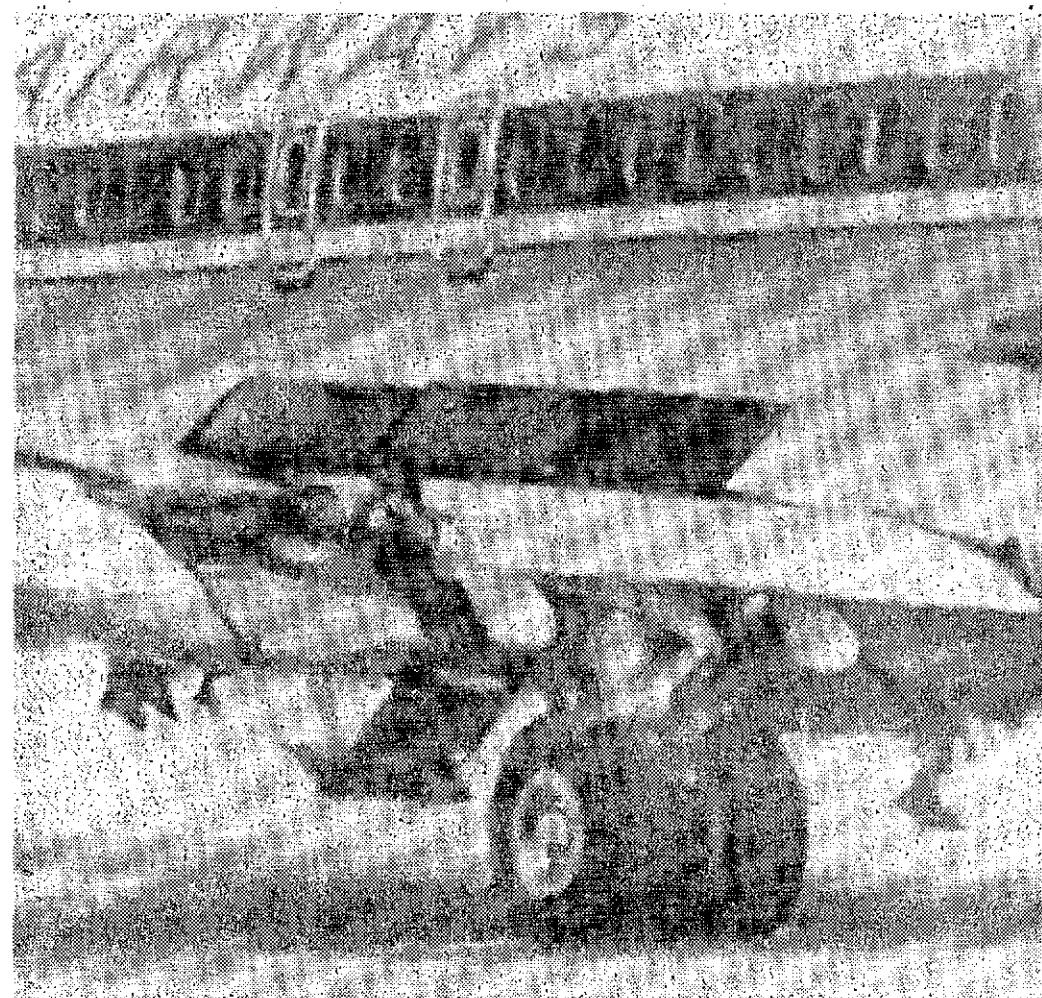
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fair through today. Highs near 70; lows in mid 40s. Complete weather Page B-4.

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THE BODY of a South Vietnamese soldier, right, dangles from wheelwell of evacuation plane after it landed at Saigon. The soldier apparently was caught trying to

board the plane as it left Da Nang. At left can be seen the portion of the wing damaged by a grenade thrown by a soldier trying to stop the flight.

—AP Wirephoto

Da Nang falls to Reds

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and its last bastion in the northern zone, has been captured by Communist-led troops, Saigon military officials said Sunday.

One official said the government lost four infantry divisions, an air force division and other units for an estimated total of nearly 100,000 soldiers who were trapped in the area. (Related stories on Page A-6.)

"The loss of the city was the single biggest defeat for South Vietnam in the past 20 years," he added.

THE FALL of Da Nang was reported only hours after President Ford in Washington had ordered U.S. Navy boats to Da Nang to help evacuate a half-million refugees who had fled to the port city, 380 miles north of Saigon.

Pentagon officials said despite the fall of the city, they were going ahead with the evacuation plan at Da Nang as well as other South Vietnamese coastal cities.

The victory left North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces in control of the entire northern quarter of South Vietnam.

Da Nang's population had doubled to more than a million in recent days as refugees swarmed into the zone, hoping to be evacuated to government controlled areas farther south.

Da Nang, once a stronghold of the U.S. Marines, had collapsed into disorder and rioting as the end neared.

SAIGON officials said a heavy artillery and rocket barrage forced Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of the northern 1st Corps, to leave his headquarters with his staff. They said he boarded a navy vessel that left the port for the South China Sea. As Truong and his command staff abandoned the city,

Refugees, soldiers fight to get aboard last flight

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

SAIGON (AP) — "An old woman was pulled out of my arms and I saw her trampled five times," said air hostess Jan Wollett. "After that, there was nothing left of her."

It was the last flight out of Da Nang on Saturday, and everyone wanted to get aboard.

About 400 frenzied South Vietnamese troops shot and trampled their way over women and children to board the World Airways Boeing 727 cargo plane — the only remnant of a massive airlift promised by American officials to carry 10,000 people a day to safety.

Total chaos reigned as South Vietnam's second largest city was falling into Communist hands. North Vietnamese rockets dropped on the airport, once a major U.S.

base for bombing the north. The control tower was abandoned.

Between 400,000 and 600,000 refugees still desperately sought a way out. The thousands waiting at the airport since Wednesday night were unlikely to escape before the expected arrival of the Communist forces.

"Those people are gone. Da Nang is gone," said World Airways President Ed Daly, who was clawed bloody and his clothes torn as he smashed soldiers with his pistol butt to clear them off the plane to permit it to take off.

A seafit also was under way, with 10,000 refugees reaching Cam Ranh Bay on Saturday. But U.S. officials said as many as 400,000

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WHERE TO FIND IT



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Ford signs tax cuts, draws 'spending line'

Bill seen as inflationary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford reluctantly signed the \$24.8-billion tax cut bill Saturday, giving taxpayers an emergency helping of extra cash and warning: "I am drawing the line right here" on federal spending.

In a televised speech from the Oval Office, Ford signed what he called a flawed and potentially inflationary bill. To stress that this is the limit for spending this year, he displayed a bright red and white

Major provisions of tax-cut bill explained. Page A-7.

spending chart and drew a black line slowly across the \$60 billion federal deficit mark.

Immediately after the speech, the President and Mrs. Ford flew to Palm Springs, the California millionaires' playground, for a nine-day working Easter vacation. They arrived at the resort airport at 10:16 Saturday night.

Ford made his somber announcement while seated in a blue leather swivel chair behind his Oval Office desk. When he completed the speech, a mixture of good news for taxpayers and stern rebukes for Congress, a newsman asked whether approving this bill had been one of his most difficult decisions.

Ford replied very slowly: "It sure was."

In his address, he said Congress had left him in a hopeless "take it or leave it" situation of urgent economic necessity.

"The people of this country need to know, right now, how to plan their financial affairs for the rest of this year..." Ford said. "Our economy needs the stimulus and support of a tax cut and needs it now."

"I have therefore decided to sign this bill so that its economic benefits can begin to work," he said.

Biggest immediate benefit to the ordinary taxpayer will be tax rebate checks. But the bill also contains many temporary tax break provisions for various categories of taxpayer, and these angered Ford.

So low was his opinion of the bill and its excessive federal spending features, he said, that he would have voted against it were he still a member of the House of Representatives.

"The tax cuts in the bill I have just signed and other changes will bring the estimated fiscal year 1976 (federal) deficit up to approximately \$60 billion," he said.

Stepping up to a chart set up in the Oval Office, Ford said Congress was contemplating still more spending that could drive the deficit to the "enormous total of \$100 billion." Ford pointed at the \$60 billion line on the chart.

"I am drawing the line right here," he said. "This is as far as we dare to go. I will resist every attempt by the Congress to add another dollar..."

Ford originally requested a tax cut bill worth \$16 billion. The \$24.8-billion bill he signed was scaled down from a \$33-billion Senate bill.

White House aides had predicted Ford would sign the bill grudgingly, judging that a veto would provoke terrific political backlash and prolong economic hardship for millions.

"The most troublesome defect

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



PRESIDENT FORD...The Bucks Stop Here

—AP Wirephoto

Egypt to reopen canal on June 5

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat Saturday night declared he would reopen the Suez Canal to international navigation on June 5 and extend the mandate of U.N. peace-keeping forces in the Sinai desert for another three months.

Sadat referred to the collapse last week of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission as he told the Peoples' Assembly: "Some may expect an emotional reaction from me. But I prefer action to reaction" and will "refrain from acting nervously."

Information Minister Ahmed Kamal Abul Agd later clarified Sadat's statement on the Suez Canal, saying Israel would not be able to use the waterway. He said its operation would be governed by the Constantinople Convention of 1888, which permits Egypt to bar use of the canal to states with which it is at war.

Officials in Jerusalem said Sadat's decision to allow U.N. forces to remain on the frontline buffer zone was "not enough," according to Israeli government sources. They said Sadat apparently wanted to project a moderate image so the United States would place more pressure on Israel.

An Israeli state television commentator said Sadat's speech was "more cautious than moderate. This could be more dangerous than a hardline speech under the present circumstances."

Sadat said he made his decision on the canal and on allowing the U.N. forces to remain after the current mandate expires April 24 to prevent an international crisis. He made no criticism of the United States for the failure of the Kissinger mission.

"We didn't deceive anyone and no one deceived us," Sadat said.

Egypt will seek coordination of all Arabs in the next few months to draw up a unified plan for the Geneva peace talks, Sadat said. He added there would be a meeting of Egypt, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization "and then an Arab summit conference."

When the Kissinger talks failed, Sadat said, he thought of convening an emergency summit, but decided to wait until June for the scheduled Arab heads of state conference in Mogadishu, Somalia.

"By that time Egypt will have prepared a plan of action I hope all Arabs will accept," Sadat said.

\$500 reward for tip on bank robber

At 3 p.m. Feb. 18, a bandit wearing a dark blue ski mask vaulted the counter of the Farmers & Merchants bank branch at 1401 Long Beach Blvd. Threatening a teller with a revolver, he cleaned out the commercial accounts cash drawer and fled with approximately \$30,000.

The gunman was described as a white man about 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall and weighing about 160.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the robber's arrest and conviction. If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-

2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret



Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-22.)

People in the news

Small town puts law in hands of preacher

Combined News Services

When somebody calls a cop in Milliken, Colo., the call is answered by a pistol-packing preacher. He's James Marostica, 31, "Brother Jim" to the 65 members of the Assembly of God Church.

Marostica was a dairy farmer in nearby Johnstown. But last year he sold his farm and moved to Milliken, an eastern Colorado town of 1,000, to set up shop as the town's first and only police officer. "I wasn't looking for a job as a policeman, but the job came open," Marostica said.

Then, last December, when Earl Fread retired as pastor of the church, Marostica entered the pulpit as a preacher, paid from the collection plate each Sunday.

Marostica said there's little crime in Milliken, "mainly because we don't have any bars," and his job as a cop, for which he says he's paid \$715 a month, primarily involves mediating family squabbles. "Being a pastor helps in those situations, where nobody has committed a crime," Marostica said. "I just quiet the folks down and tell them where to go for help.

Marostica said he's never been required to decide between his beliefs as a Christian and his duty to maintain order, but he said he could kill a man if he had to.

"If it came down to the point where it was him or somebody else, or him or me, it would have to be him," Marostica said.



JAMES MAROSTICA...With Badge and Bible

—AP Wirephoto

Happy ending

Alexander Mitchell of King's Lynn, England, found a television show featuring a Scotsman fighting his bagpipes so hilarious he laughed until he died.

His wife Nessie said Friday she would write and thank the creators of the comedy program "for mak-

ing Alex's last minutes so happy."

Mitchell, a 50-year-old bricklayer, ate a heavy dinner before watching his favorite program, "The Goodies." After laughing non-stop for 25 minutes he collapsed and died. Doctors said the strain of the laughter as he was digesting killed him.

Promise

With U.S. foreign policy facing stern tests in several areas, President Ford has sought and received a commitment from Henry Kissinger to remain as secretary of state for another two years, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday.

The Tribune said well-informed sources claimed the pledge was made in an Oval Office meeting early in the week amid rumors that Kissinger, discouraged over his failures in the Middle East, was considering stepping down.

Grateful

French ambassador to Somalia Jean Gueury Saturday thanked the press for its discretion during his six days of captivity by Somali nationalists and said he was looking forward to a rest in the country with his family.

The ambassador, who was kidnapped last Sunday by three Somali guerrillas in Mogadishu and released in exchange for two jailed terrorists and \$100,000, stood outside his home in Paris and told UPI in an interview:

"Naturally, I am very pleased to be back. And I am now looking forward to a rest in the country with my family."

"I would like to thank the press for their conscientious concern for the affair and especially their discretion vis a vis my family. For this I am truly grateful."

Pet care

Virginia Wenger has paid \$1,500 to have her German Shepherd flown by charter jet to Oklahoma for specialized heart treatment.

Miss Wenger, a nurse for 33 years, hired a Lear jet Friday to fly 9-year-old Cindy to Oklahoma State University at Stillwater from her home in Murfreesboro, Tenn. A team of doctors may operate Monday or Tuesday.

"Even if we can't save her, it will help people," Miss Wenger said Saturday. "Even if I lose her, they're going to learn something to help people in the future."

Oath challenge

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the woman who won the 1963 Supreme Court ruling banning mandatory prayers in public schools, takes her fight against a witness oath mentioning "God" to a Senate committee next week.

Mrs. O'Hair has requested a meeting of the Senate subcommittee on rules to repeal a rule requiring witnesses who testify before Senate committees to swear "so help me God" to tell the truth.

Last week Mrs. O'Hair appeared before the Senate Education Committee to testify against a bill permitting periods of silent prayer or meditation in public schools. When she had to sign an oath swearing to tell the truth "so help me God," she was outraged. She then found two causes to protest.

Zoo auction

John T. Carroll, New York City's municipal service administrator, is putting 90 animals on the auction block.

"Due to overcrowded conditions at the zoos, surplus animals must be sold," Carroll said. "The animals need more room." The animals include a burro, lioness, monkey, wolf, jaguars, sheep, goats, deer and a descended skunk which answers to the name "Sweets."

But Purchase Commissioner Robert Cohen says that anyone who buys one of the animals must show proof that it will be properly housed.

Haldeman reveals talks of Agnew, Kissinger quitting

WASHINGTON (AP) — H.R. Haldeman says Richard M. Nixon discussed the possibility of appointing John B. Connally as vice president long before Spiro T. Agnew was touched by scandal. The talk, Haldeman says, was that Agnew was unhappy and might quit in the middle of the first term.

Haldeman said Connally also was sounded out about being Nixon's running mate in 1972 and "I think he would have accepted."

Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973, 10 months into his second term, after pleading no contest to one count of income tax evasion. Connally later was indicted on bribery charges in the milk fund case and goes on trial Tuesday.

In an interview to be telecast by CBS Sunday, Haldeman also said:

—He thinks "Deep Throat," the clandestine source of Watergate information to Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Robert Woodward, was W. Mark Felt, former associate director of the FBI.

—Henry A. Kissinger, now secretary of state, threatened to resign "quite a few" times while he was Nixon's chief national security adviser. Kissinger was not unstable, but had "a tendency to ups and downs."

—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover fed information to Nixon, mostly to lobby for the bureau. "To pique the President's curiosity and his respect for the FBI's ability to find things out and stay on top of things."

—John N. Mitchell did not quit as head of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign because of Watergate, but because of pressure by his wife, Martha.

—Charles W. Colson "tended to function in a way that I don't believe a presidential aide should function, which is to automatically carry out, literally, all of the President's orders."

The interview, with CBS' Mike Wallace, was taped in Haldeman's Los Angeles home March 4-5 over a 6½-hour period and edited to two one-hour programs, the first of which was shown last Sunday. Haldeman reportedly was paid \$25,000 to \$50,000 by the network.

Part of Sunday's program was to include some of Haldeman's home movies, made while he was chief of staff to Nixon. Haldeman resigned April 30, 1973 and was convicted last New Year's day of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the



FORMER PRESIDENTIAL aide H.R. Haldeman shows film at his Los Angeles home during interview with Mike Wallace.

—UPI

Watergate cover-up. He is appealing a 2½-to-8-year sentence.

Haldeman said he and Nixon discussed "the possibility of an Agnew resignation prior to the end of the first term."

Why, asked Wallace, would Agnew have resigned?

"It was known that there were frustrations on Agnew's part in his role as vice president. It was felt that...he had an interest in moving on to other things."

Wallace: "In other words, this had come up? There had been some discussions that maybe Agnew was going to say: 'Well fellows, I've had it.'"

"That's right," said Haldeman.

"So Agnew out, Connally in?"

"That's right."

"And this was before there was a breath of scandal really?"

"Oh, yes," said. "Before there was a breath of scandal. Period."

Haldeman did not place a date on the discussion but said, "I think it was before the grand jury even began to sit." Agnew had said the first reports he had that a Baltimore grand jury was investigating him was in February 1973.

When Agnew resigned, Nixon nominated Gerald R. Ford to be vice president.

Since the publication of the Woodward-Bernstein book "All the President's Men," the identity of "Deep Throat" has been

the subject of much speculation.

"My assumption is that it is Mark Felt, but that's a popular assumption," Haldeman said. "We knew that Mark Felt was leaking FBI information or we were told that Mark Felt was leaking FBI information."

Contacted at his home in Fairfax, Va., Felt said: "The only comment I have is that this is not the first time Mr. Haldeman has been wrong."

After he resigned as the bureau's No. 2 man in June 1973, Felt told reporters: "I don't believe there was a Deep Throat, I think it's a composite. But I know I'm not Deep Throat. I never gave Woodward and Bernstein any information at all."

Only a few seek draft clemency as program ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's clemency program for Vietnam wartime deserters and draft evaders ends Monday midnight, with only a fraction of the estimated eligible signed up by the weekend.

Officials say some 117,000 are eligible for the program. But as of the weekend, figures showed that 22,556 had signed up.

The Clemency Board said it is keeping its telephone lines open until midnight Monday to receive calls.

The board administers the program for the approximately 100,000 convicted draft evaders and punished deserters who are eligible to apply

for a clemency pardon from the President. Its latest figures showed 16,714 applications.

There are two smaller parts of the program not involving the board. One is for 12,500 unpunished deserters who apply to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The other is for 4,400 unpunished draft evaders who apply to local U.S. attorneys.

So far 5,253 have signed up with the military and 589 have signed up with U.S. attorneys.

Several bills in Congress are being pushed to renew the program, or expand it, with no clear indication how much support they might pick up.

Chairman Charles E. Goodell of the Clemency Board said this week that personally he thinks Congress should extend the program another year or two, but he would not make such a recommendation as board chairman.

The clemency program was begun last Sept. 12 and has been extended twice. Those who sign up with the clemency board may be given outright pardons or pardons conditional on performing up to two years alternate service.

Over the weekend the Clemency Board will have an answering service to give instructions to those who call. The numbers are 202-456-2110 or 202-456-6476.

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He's actor, teacher, defender — prosecutor

All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts...
—SHAKESPEARE

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

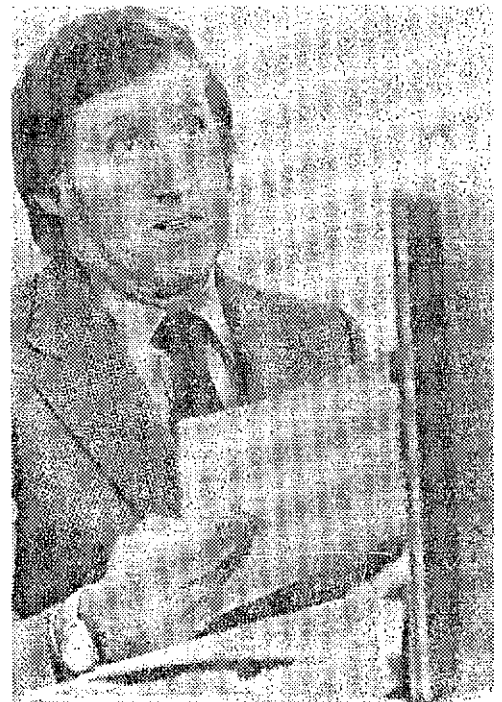
In more ways than one, that piece of Shakespearean philosophy has been a guide for George Pugsley. At 46, he's a deputy district attorney prosecuting felony cases in Long Beach Superior Court. But he's taken the long way around to arrive at his profession. He's worn more "hats" in real life than some actors do in an entire career. In fact he's been an actor too—as well as a recruited athlete, lifeguard captain, school teacher and finally a lawyer. He didn't become a lawyer until he was 37 years old and even then he found an unusual way to approach the law. He began as a deputy public defender, representing the same sort of people he now prosecutes.

ALONG THE WAY, the pay has been as varied as the experiences, he wryly points out. In the early '50s, the 6-foot-1 Pugsley was recruited from his native Connecticut by basketball boosters of the junior college powerhouse at Ventura. They wooed him with a morning job in a restaurant, an evening job parking cars and a place to live—in a converted mortuary. A few years and occupational turns later, he was hired to act in a San Fernando Valley theater-supper club in the play, "The Drunkard." "They paid me \$5 a night, a chicken dinner and all the beer I could drink," he said, chuckling. "After the first performance, the offer went down to just a chicken dinner and the beer. So I got out of that. I thought I was worth five bucks." That's a reflection of George Pugsley's view of things. Veiled by the low-key attitude is a pride in doing things well.

THE VENTURA basketball team was a bust, but Pugsley was good enough to be recruited again, by the University of California at Santa Barbara. He lettered in baseball and basketball and took a degree in education. Summers he spent in Connecticut, working as a lifeguard. By the time he quit that, he was captain of lifeguards. He'd also taken up acting at Santa Barbara. After graduation, he took a teaching job at nearby Carpinteria and joined the Santa Barbara Repertory Theater Group. "I went in a period of two years from playing a butler—a very minor part—to leads," he recalled. He married and moved east, where both his and his wife's families lived. There he took another teaching job, splitting summers between swimming instruction and the stage, which held a growing attraction for him. He briefly attended the Herbert Berghoff Studio for actors in New York. He tried unsuccessfully for a scholarship to the prestigious Actor's Studio operated by Lee Strasberg, this year an Oscar nominee for his role in Godfather II.

HE ALSO PERFORMED in summer-stock productions with a professional troupe in Camden, N.J., and with another group in Hartford, Conn., doing plays such as "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." "I'll tell you one thing," he laughed. "Those were the healthiest years of my life. I had such a schedule. . . . Pugsley, who says he runs a three-mile course near his home most evenings, still tries to do one play a year with a local community theater group. In Connecticut, however, there was still another influence on his life. Pugsley's father-in-law, a school official, also held a law degree, and two brothers-in-law were attending law school. That new influence ultimately won out. He moved his family back to California, where he could teach in Santa Monica schools and attend Loyola University's law school at night. He was 32.

"TO TELL YOU the truth, I didn't know what I was letting myself in for," he said. "We started out with 110 guys in the night class, and I think 30 got through." He fell into a forced routine, teaching and going to night school year-round. "I had to work my tail off, and I was no Order of the Coif student, either." He graduated in five years, "which is the limit." After that long, he explained, students who haven't graduated are invited to leave.



PROSECUTOR George Pugsley opens his briefcase, but it's not a stage maneuver. —Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Probe yields no suspects

Sheriff's deputies said Saturday they still have no suspects in separate shootings last week into buildings occupied by two Norwalk city officials. Deputies said four shots from a large-caliber pistol were fired Monday into the residence of Mayor Peter H. Fogarty. They said four shots from a shotgun were fired Thursday into the real estate office of Councilman Arthur F. Gerdes.

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He'd never doubted that he wanted to go into criminal law, said Pugsley, and he thought then that he someday would like his own practice. Thinking of the experience he would need, he applied to Los Angeles County and was hired as a public defender. "I think philosophically I had a sympathy for indigent defendants," he added. That's not an odd acknowledgment from a man who worked his way up through the ranks, defending drunks in Lincoln Heights, prostitutes in San Pedro and, ultimately, accused felons in Long Beach. IT'S JUST ODD to find the man five years later at the other end of the counsel table in Long Beach Superior Court, as a prosecutor. Pugsley explains it simply. It was a chance to see another side of criminal law. And it was good experience for an attorney thinking of private practice—an ultimate goal now being replaced by that of a judgeship. There was a question of pride involved, too, he said. Defendants who can't afford a private attorney often look upon the public defender as another part of the "railroad," said Pugsley. That, he added, is wrong. Public defenders, frequently burdened with heavy case loads, still are "as

good as, or better than, most criminal lawyers I know." "I admire the guys who stay on with it," he said, but the recurrent criticism from clients finally came to grate on his self-respect. He remembers things like that. Once in Hartford, he was playing a singing lead in the musical, "Bells Are Ringing." One Hartford newspaper gave the production good reviews. The other paper suggested that, judging by the quality of the singing leads, "For Whom The Bell Tolls" would be more a more apt name for the play. "I didn't happen to agree," said Pugsley. As a new deputy district attorney, he said he found himself starting all over again from a different point of view. But, he said, defenders defend, prosecutors prosecute, and there are satisfactions for either. "Losing would certainly bother you, but as long as you know you're doing a good job—your best—you don't feel bad. "It's not that you try any harder in either case. It's that you get a different feeling at the end of the case." His outlook on the law allows personal and professional views, sometimes seemingly divergent, to coexist without clashing.

For instance: "Let's face it, a lot of our crimes stem from poverty, screwed up childhoods. A lot of our kids get into drugs, and before they know it they're in too deep. "But that's not saying we shouldn't enforce the laws." No one likes crimes of violence, he pointed out. But there are other crimes, he believes, "just as violent" physically or otherwise, which don't bring the public outcry they deserve. "Take a purse snatch," he said. It's considered a lesser crime, but it often involves "a little old lady who was thrown down, sometimes dragged 10 or 15 yards. That's violence." And he's emphatic about another point: "These are the personal opinions of George Pugsley." If he could not keep his own standards of performance under office policy, he said, he would quit. It's a rule of thumb he feels could be applied to any job in the legal system, where tasks are cut and dried. It is for the Legislature alone to make the law, he said. "The police should enforce it. The D.A.'s should prosecute it. And the juries shouldn't make any decisions on the basis of how they think the laws ought to be. "It wouldn't work any other way."

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Cities face belt-tightening

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

swered Phelps. He explained that CETA employees are working on nonessential jobs, but that the revenue sharing loss would affect capital improvement projects.

Sales tax, a major revenue source on a local basis, will not rise from its \$10.4 million level this year, he said.

Phelps pointed out though, that this will not be the case for long. "The Hahn center, Westside Industrial Park, Transportation Center—these are more than just beautification. They will have a long-term impact in attracting jobs and tax money back to downtown and Long Beach."

He explained that "a deterioration of the tax base affects both business and residents."

Lakewood, with a \$12.5 million budget this year, is also facing a deficit although it is much smaller than Long Beach at a minimum of \$300,000, according to Grissom, the finance manager.

"We have a choice," Grissom commented. "We can replace the revenue, curtail services or try to accomplish a combination of those two."

Sales tax went up slightly this year from \$2.3 million to \$2.45 mil-

Kissinger, Dobrynin confer on Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin conferred Saturday during a breakfast meeting at the State Department.

Smoking ban made L.A. law

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has signed an ordinance that bans smoking in designated areas of public buildings.

The ordinance, which becomes effective 150 days after publication as a legal notice, outlaws smoking in enclosed facilities open to the public "for the primary purpose of exhibiting motion pictures, stage productions, musical recitals or similar performances." Publication as a legal notice is expected Wednesday or Thursday, according to George Buchanan, assistant city attorney.

Under the new law, smoking in such facilities will be allowed only in designated areas. In rooms with less than 50 seats, the smoking area is limited to 25 per cent of the public seats. It requires the posting of large "no smoking" signs in conspicuous places in the buildings.

Sports events and the lobbies of public buildings are exempt from the ordinance.

Bradley credited Councilman Marvin Braude for getting the ordinance through the City Council. It follows a ban on smoking in public elevators passed by the council last November.

Police watch Hells Angels for gang war

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Officers across the country have been asked to watch for Hells Angels motorcycle gang members believed to be heading to North Carolina for a gang war, authorities said Saturday.

In a nationwide teletype message, the California Highway Patrol asked law enforcement agencies for any information on movement of Hells Angels members leaving California or other states.

Authorities estimate about 500 Angels are going to take part in a fiddlers' convention in North Carolina, the highway patrol said.

Ken Hunter, a highway patrol officer, quoted the teletype message as stating: "The main purpose is a gang war with an outlaw group from Chicago or the Midwest."

The teletype did not state where the fiddlers' convention would be in North Carolina, Hunter said. He said the message was sent by the highway patrol's intelligence unit Thursday.

lion, but building activity dropped by 25 per cent. Lakewood has 167 employees and 42 under the CETA program.

Cerritos' Knapp is concerned about the increasing presence of the federal and state government regulations covering city financing. "They are significantly reducing the ability of the city to manage its finances," he said.

Cerritos has a budget for the current year of \$7.4 million and does not anticipate facing a deficit, according to Knapp. Both revenue sharing and CETA funding have been minimal because Cerritos falls under 50,000 in population—a key in federal formulas.

"Essentially," Knapp said, "we're still on our own."

Inflation has drastically slowed development. "We knew it was going to slow down, but we didn't know it was going to come to a screeching halt," he said.

Sales tax revenues at \$2.4 million are continuing an upward climb, but the cost of capital improvements the city is counting on have also "gone up like wildfire."

The city has 126 employees and one CETA worker, Knapp said.

Some major expenses of all three cities: public safety costs \$28.8 million in Long Beach, \$1.7 million in Lakewood, combined with public works in Cerritos, it costs \$2.7 million; public works runs \$5.7 million in Long Beach and \$3.4 million in Lakewood; parks and recreation cost \$8.4 million in Long Beach, \$2 million in Lakewood and \$1.6 million in Cerritos, and capital improvements cost \$60 million in Long Beach, \$2.2 million in Lakewood and \$1.3 million in Cerritos.

Funds from the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act—a massive aid program to cities—will be available in 1975-76, but the first large amounts will not arrive until the following 1977.

Revenue sharing, another big federal program, will come up for renewal this year.

A major indicator of future trouble for cities would be a rapid rise in the delinquency rates for property tax payments.

Since 1969-70, according to a spokesman for the county assessor's office, the delinquency rate has risen only .06 per cent, from 1.92 per cent of all homeowners to 1.98 per cent.

"People will hang on to their property, it is one of the first things they try to pay," the official said. "It would take a real depression to affect that."

New vaccine for hepatitis bared

HOUSTON (UPI) — A new vaccine for deadly hepatitis B virus has been successfully used on animals, Baylor College of Medicine researchers announced Saturday. The researchers hope to get approval to use it on humans.

Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, chairman of Baylor's Virology and Epidemiology Department, said the virus kills 3,000 persons a year in this country and there is no proved treatment.

At least one million persons in the United States are carriers of the liver disease, he said, with 50,000 cases reported annually.



Rescuer falls

A would-be rescuer attempting to help pull Mary Macias, 20, off the edge of a Santa Paula Freeway overpass, loses grip and falls to freeway below. The woman, said to be attempting suicide Saturday when spotted by passersby, also broke loose and fell, but her fall was broken by policemen below, and she received only minor injuries. The man, identified only as Mr. Alaniz, left scene unaided.

—UPI

Gunman locks self on boat

By KATHY ESTELLE
Staff Writer

An 80-foot cabin cruiser with an armed and possibly deranged man barricaded in the aft cabin was heading for a rendezvous late Saturday with a Coast Guard cutter carrying two U.S. marshals, the Coast Guard reported.

Ken Stockwell, 60, skipper of the "Delight," radioed the Coast Guard late Friday that a companion, George Henderson, 59, threatened him and the boat's owner, George Brice Jr., 62, with a pipe and then locked himself in the forward cabin. However, the Coast Guard said, Henderson apparently did not carry out his threats and no injuries were reported.

The Coast Guard said the cabin cruiser continued toward San Diego throughout the night without any further threats. They said Henderson, armed with a pistol, moved to the aft cabin Saturday afternoon.

The Coast Guard cutter Pt. Stuart was scheduled to meet the "Delight" at

daylight today just south of San Diego and escort the boat into port. The marshals will then board the boat if they are needed, officials said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said that the boat's home base is Portland, Ore., and that Stockwell, who lives on board, takes it to San Diego for the winter. Brice is a former executive of Security Pacific Bank's Portland branch, the spokesman said. He said Henderson's address is unknown.

In another incident, the Coast Guard suspended its search Saturday for a Santa Monica man who fell overboard from a sailboat on a journey from Marina del Rey to Catalina Island.

They said the man fell into the water late Friday when the 24-foot sailboat was about 10 miles from Catalina. His name was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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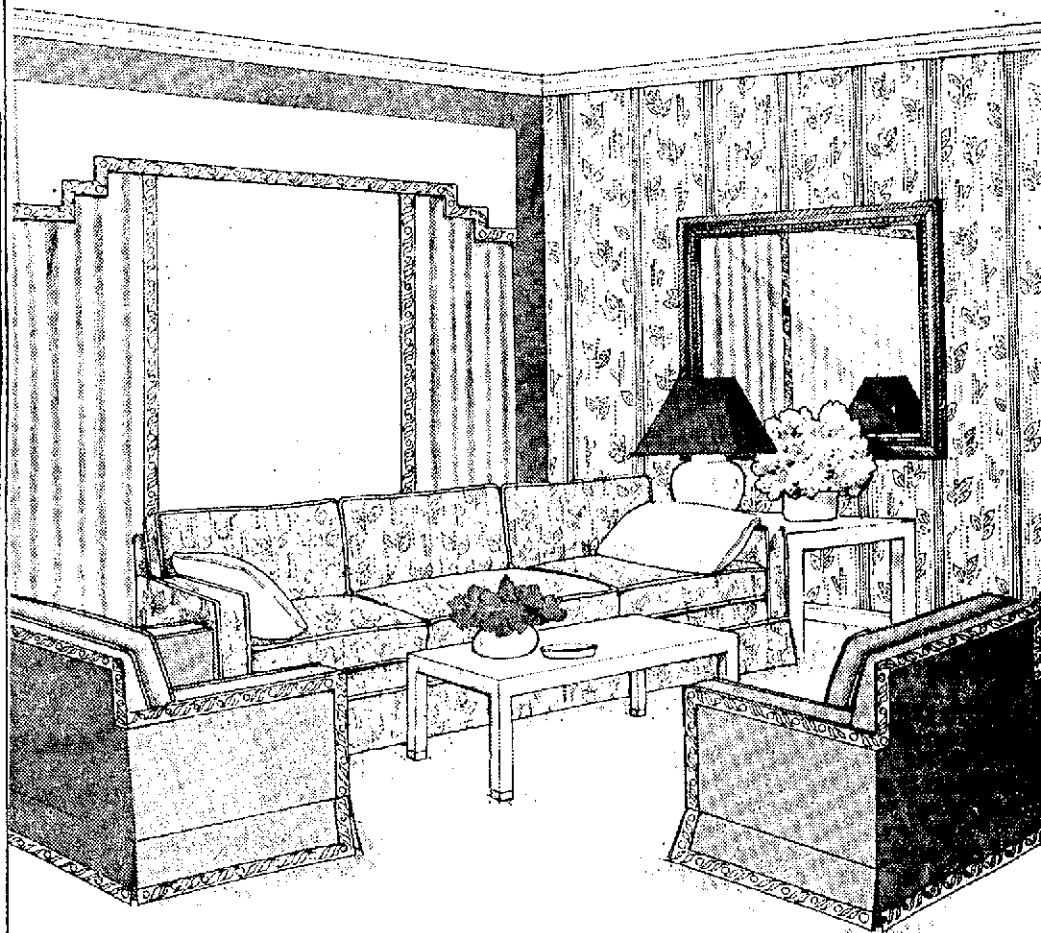
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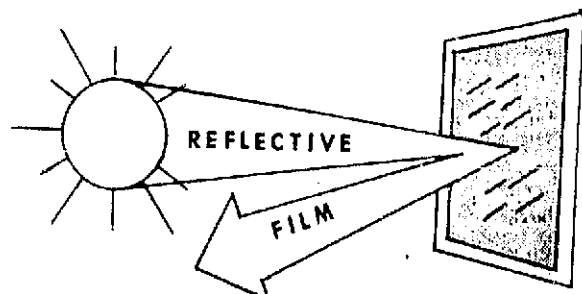
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HOORAY! AN EASTER SUN DAY

A sunny Easter with high temperatures near 70 is predicted for the Southland as a warming trend continues across Southern California.

National Weather Service forecasters expected the brisk winds of recent days to die away by this morning.

Offshore, variable winds of 5 to 10 knots were predicted for this morning, to be followed by west winds of 8 to 15 knots with 2- to 3-foot wind waves this afternoon.

Inland winds should be down to 10 to 20 miles per hour this morning and decrease to light, variable breezes this afternoon, forecasters added.

High temperatures of 58 to 73 were expected in desert areas, and highs of 45 to 55 were forecast for Southern California mountains.

U.S. hit by more storms

Combined News Services

Tornadoes churned out of southern thunderstorms Saturday to strike Alabama and Mississippi, while rescue workers counted the dead in the Good Friday tornado that ripped through eight blocks of Warren, Ark.

Police said at least 7 persons were dead and 64 injured in the small western Arkansas town. The seventh victim died Saturday from injuries.

Four of eight stricken blocks were reported demolished by the night twister, and National Guard troops were called to prevent looting and to set up an emergency water supply. Officials estimated damage at \$6 million to \$10 million.

IN THE Great Plains, stiff winds hampered farmers and helicopter pilots searching for missing calves and cattle after the worst blizzard in 20 years. Some Nebraska farmers reported losing up to half their herds.

Thundershowers deluged portions of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky, high winds buffeted the California coast and snow fell in New Mexico, northern Michigan and the Dakotas. Tornadoes were reported near Blountsville in North Central Alabama and near the eastern Mississippi town of Oakland.

HIGHWAY traffic remained closed for the second day in central South Dakota, where two blizzards left Pierre buried under 29 inches of snow.

And winds gusting to 70 miles an hour forced six persons to abandon their capsized cabin cruiser just off California Friday. They were rescued by helicopter.

A moderate earthquake shook Utah and southern Idaho Saturday, but no injuries or damage were reported. It was an aftershock of a quake two days ago that was the strongest U.S. quake in four years, scientists said.

THE QUAKE, at 7 a.m., registered 4.6 to 4.7 on the Richter scale. Its epicenter was near the Utah-Idaho border community of Blue Creek, Utah, apparently within five miles of the center of Thursday's more powerful tremor, the University of Utah seismology center reported.

The center had forecast that aftershocks would occur for days after Thursday's quake, which registered 6.3, but center director Kenneth L. Cook said this morning's tremor was "a little larger than we had predicted."

Meanwhile, Bruce Kalliser, of the Utah Geology and Mineral Survey, said a late snowfall and the remoteness of Thursday's quake were the main reasons there was not widespread destruction and injuries.

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MON.-TUES., MAR. 31-APR. 1, 1975

SMS-13

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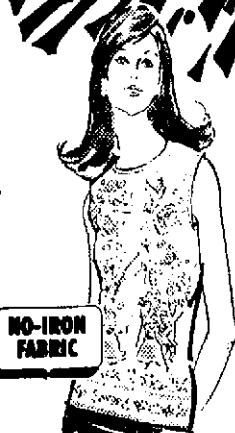
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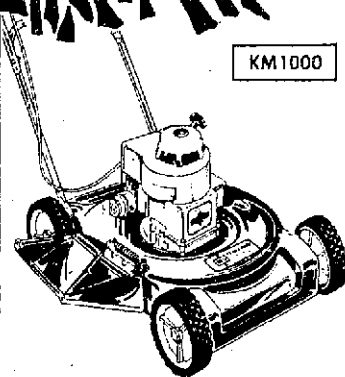
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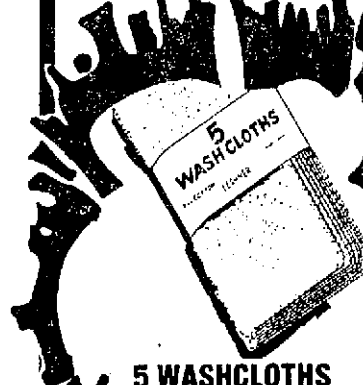


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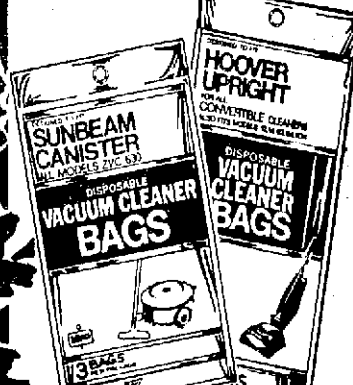
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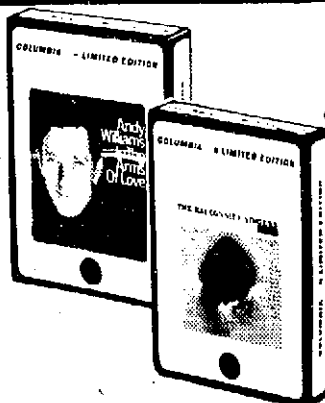
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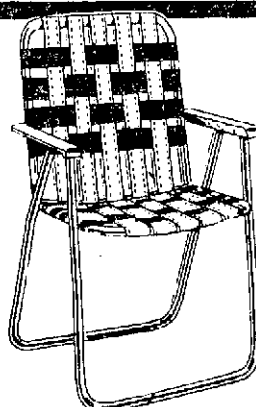
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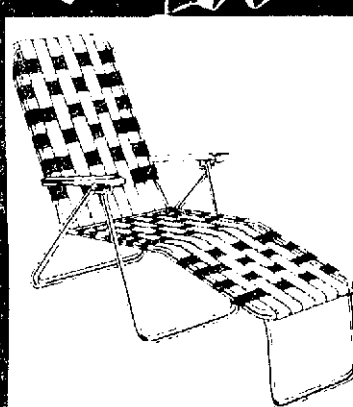
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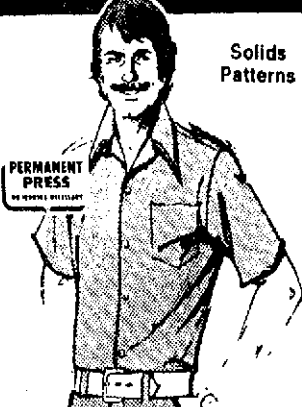
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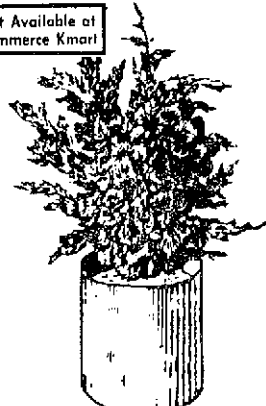
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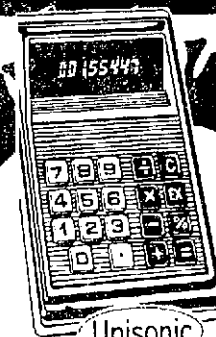
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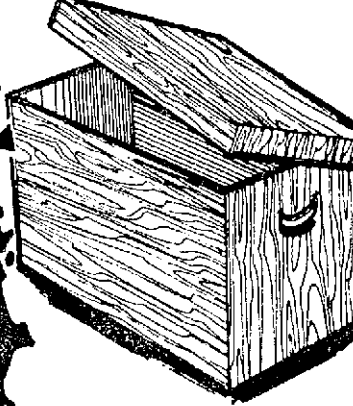


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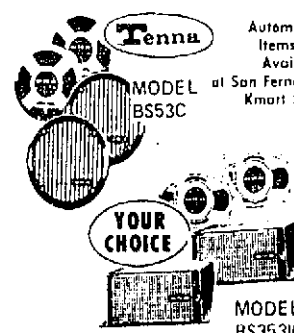


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Anger at U.S. felt throughout Saigon

New York Times Service

SAIGON — A wave of anti-American sentiment is now sweeping this tense capital.

The anger against Americans is evident in newspaper editorials, political speeches and private comments by South Vietnamese. It worries the U.S. Embassy, and some officials are plainly anxious about violence against Americans here as the North Vietnamese offensive nears Saigon, as refugees begin to stream into the capital and as the South Vietnamese Army seems on the edge of disarray.

South Vietnamese anger centers on three arguments:

-That the Americans encouraged the fight against the North Vietnamese, trained the army and is now failing, in large measure, to economically assist the military, which is facing its gravest crisis of the war.

-That Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pressured the Saigon government into signing the Paris peace agreement, thus insuring the withdrawal of American troops, but now is "failing" to assist South Vietnam in the face of Communist attacks.

-That shrinking American aid levels, and American disinterest, played a key role in the North Vietnamese strategy to launch their offensive.

The anti-American mood is not expected to diminish in the aftermath of Saturday morning's announcement that the U.S. would begin an emergency airlift of military equipment and medical supplies to South Vietnam.

American officials here, including military attaches, have reportedly met icy treatment from South Vietnamese in recent weeks, and several officials have said privately that they are now "cut off" from Vietnamese sources because of the mood in the capital.

"The Vietnamese feel that the Americans have said 'Vietnam be damned,'" one American official said.



IN MEMORIAM U.S. Army Chief of Staff Frederick Weyand puts incense on grave of South Vietnamese soldier Saturday at Bien Hoa military cemetery.

—AP Wirephoto

Hanoi: Two strategy options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Military analysts said Saturday that North Vietnamese forces have two options after taking Da Nang — mopping up the coastal areas or trying for Saigon before the rainy season starts in late spring.

One Pentagon general officer said Hanoi could "try to mop up the coast," cleaning up pockets of resistance in Da Nang and other enclaves and establishing its own firm control in the captured territory while leaving Saigon unthreatened until next year.

"That's easier and a lot of analysts think that's most likely," he said.

The other choice, he continued, would be "to leave the coastal enclaves to wither and try for Saigon. If I was their field marshal, that would be the attraction for me."

But he noted it would take time for the North Vietnamese to shift divisions southward and bring down all the supplies an attack on the Saigon area would require.

One officer, who made clear he wasn't trying to sow optimism, said that South Vietnamese commander Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong is among the more talented generals

available to South Vietnam.

"Remember in 1972 the third division broke and ran," the officer said. "The front collapsed but Truong scraped up a number of people and held the line. Then he counterattacked and took back a good chunk of what the NVA (North Vietnamese Army) had taken," he said.

But he added that Truong was helped then because the North Viet-

namese supply system fell apart — and there weren't a half million or more frantic refugees causing chaos behind his lines.

Another source said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently had intended to pull back the Marine Division, the most skilled of the three units around Da Nang, but changed his mind and left the Marines north of the city with the rangers south and the

Third Division on the west — the same division that broke in 1972.

"We suspect it (the Third) is still lousy, although they haven't been tested since then," one analyst said. "If Hanoi attacks the Third and they don't hold, there isn't much of a reserve to bolster the line."

Three and possibly four North Vietnamese divisions are believed in the Da Nang area.

Reds claim 'return to normal'

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
New York Times Service

SAIGON — Viet Cong officials said here Saturday that life was returning to normal in the "liberated" areas of South Vietnam, including the ancient imperial capital of Hue, which was occupied by the Communists last week.

The officials, who were interviewed in a closely guarded compound established at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport by the 1972 Paris peace agreement, were in an obviously ebull-

lient mood Saturday, the result of the numerous Communist advances in recent days.

Communist officials said that newly appointed provincial officials had already taken office. They said shops and stores had reopened under thenew authorities and business was resuming. Some citizens were building shelters against South Vietnamese counterattacks, they said.

Nhan Dan, the Communist Party newspaper in Hanoi, published Friday a

page of pictures from Hue. These showed smiling soldiers and civilians patrolling and casually strolling the streets of the ancient capital in the shadow of the Citadel, the old city center that was the scene of bloody fighting during and after the Communist 1968 tet offensive.

Col. Vo Dong Glang, the deputy chief of the provisional revolutionary government delegation here, said several thousand refugees had returned to their homes to live under

Communist authorities. He said his government would provide "every assistance to these people to earn an honest living."

There have been a few unconfirmed reports of political reprisals and killings in areas now controlled by the Communists. One report from Ban Me Thuot, a provincial capital that fell to the Communists almost three weeks ago, said several local South Vietnamese government officials were executed the first day of the occupation.

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Fashion scarves to collect in fabulous new twill prints. The accessory you can't be without! Fashion Accessories. **1.99**

Bright Spring jewelry in everybody's favorite: red, white and blue! Bangles, beads, earrings, more. Fashion Jewelry. Orig. \$2-\$4. **1.89**

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Better 2 and 3 pc. pantsuits and fashion dresses. Easy care polyester and asst. fabrics. Sizes 8-18. Wilshire Shop.

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Assorted better blouses Long and short sleeves, knits, prints, solids, more. Blouses. Orig. \$10-\$14. **4.99**

FOR THE HOME:

22"x28" framed silk screens... a welcome addition to any decor. Originals signed and numbered in mahogany, chrome or brass frames. Gifts. Orig. to \$25. **19.99**

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Better sweaters Drastically reduced! Find novelties, jacket styles, vests, cashmeres, more! Knitwear. Orig. 10.99-14.99. **6.99**

A super selection of basic tops, pullovers and cardigans to wear everywhere. Knitwear. Orig. \$7-\$12. **2.99-4.99**

Pretty print shirts for juniors. Soft and sheer chiffons in a multitude of contemporary prints. Junior Bazaar. Orig. \$10-\$12. **6.99**

Juniors will love our short sleeve nylon tops in favorite prints galore! S-M-L. Junior Bazaar. **4.99**

Assorted jeans in popular fashion styles. A wardrobe basic at special low prices. Sizes 5-13. Junior Bazaar. **4.99**

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Luxurious Qiana shirts at savings. Short sleeve styling in new Spring colors. Blouses. Orig. 6.99 **4.99**

Better maker pants at terrific values! A great selection of colors, styles. Better Sportswear. Orig. 15.99. **6.99**

Novelty fabric handbags to sling over your shoulder and carry everywhere. Asst. prints. Handbags. Orig. 6.99-\$9 **4.99**

FOR CHILDREN:

Boys' casual denim coordinates. Sizes 4-7. 8-18. Boy's Dept. Orig. 5.50-\$9.

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Boys' acrylic cardigan sweaters to toss on and wear everywhere. He'll want several in asst. colors. Sizes 4-7. Boy's Dept. Orig. \$7. **4.99**

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Girls' popular opaque knee hi socks in all her favorite colors. Sizes 6-7½, 8-9½, 9-11. Girls' Accessories. **.59**

Girls' Spring dresses to collect. Asst. long, short, party and casual styles. A super selection! Sizes 4-12. Girls' Dresses. **6.99**

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FOR MEN:

Men's famous maker coordinating jackets and pants. Leisure wear endorsed by your favorite Olympic hero. Leisure Living. Orig. 7.99-14.99 **4.99-9.99**

Men's leather belts for dress and fashion looks. Many styles, colors. Sizes 30-40. Men's Furnishings. **2.99**

Long sleeve permanent press dress shirts! Asst. solids and fancies. 14½-17. Men's Furnishings.

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Men's top quality hosiery at terrific savings. Monsanto® Wear dated nylon, one size fits all. Stock up now! Men's Furnishings. **.69**

Long sleeve permanent press sport shirts. Plaids, stripes, dots and more! S-M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear.

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Assorted fashion sweaters for him. Pullovers, cardigans, bulkies to list a few. Super values. S-M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear. **3.99-9.99**

Provisions of tax refunds explained

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 30, 1975 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major provisions in the \$24.8 billion tax cut bill:

REBATES:

Rebates of 10 per cent of 1974 taxes (those due by April 15) up to \$200 maximum. The minimum rebate would be either \$100 or the actual tax paid if that was less than \$100. After adjusted gross income (income before deductions and exemptions are subtracted) reaches \$20,000, the rebate gradually phases down until those making \$30,000 or more get only \$100. Rebate checks mailed automatically by the Internal Revenue Service within 45 to 90 days. Husband and wife get only one rebate whether they file jointly or separately. Tax cut: \$8.1 billion.

1975 TAX CUTS

Special \$30 credit: Every taxpayer, regardless of income, would subtract \$30 from 1975 tax bills (those owed by April 15, 1976) for every person in the family — the taxpayer, the taxpayer's spouse and each dependent. A family of four, for example, would get a \$120 tax cut. This tax credit would be in addition to any present exemptions

CHILD CARE

Deductions for home and child care for working parents remain the same as present law except the income level at which the maximum deduction may be taken is increased from \$18,000 to \$35,000 in the 1976 tax year. The maximum \$4,800 yearly deduction then "phases down" to zero as income reaches \$44,600. Tax cut: \$90 million.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

An extra 13 weeks of unemployment benefits would go to workers in high unemployment states who already have exhausted the present 52 weeks of benefits. The provision expires June 30. Cost: \$200 million.

SALE OF RESIDENCE

The present 12-month deferral of capital gains tax on the sale of a home is extended to 18 months and the period in which the taxpayer may construct a new home with the money is extended from 18 months to 24 months. This means that no tax is charged if the money is reinvested in another home in those periods. Tax cut: negligible.

is limited to 10 per cent above the U.S. 48 per cent tax rate — 52.8 per cent for 1975. This is reduced to 50.4 per cent in 1976 and 50 per cent in 1977 and later years. The excess credits may be used only to offset U.S. tax on foreign oil related income. Tax increase: \$180 million in 1975, \$300 million in 1976 and \$340 million in 1977.

PER-COUNTRY LIMITATION

Repealed in 1976 is the per-country limitation for oil and gas income, which allows losses in one country to offset U.S. income while in another country the foreign tax credit is being used to shelter income. If overall losses are so high that U.S. income is still offset, the losses can

be recaptured by the government in subsequent years when profits increase. Tax increase: \$140 million in 1976.

TAX CREDIT FOR OIL PURCHASE

No tax credit may be claimed on any payment to a foreign government for the purchase of oil

where the company has no economic interest and where oil is sold at higher than the market price. Effective in 1977. Tax increase: \$50 million.

OTHER FOREIGN INCOME

Tax havens: All foreign income of U.S. companies from tax havens sources is

to be taxed in the year it is made, not when it is returned to the U.S. This means that a company may not actually manufacture a product in the U.S., transfer title to a subsidiary company in a low-tax "tax haven" country such as the Bahamas, and then defer indefinitely tax on the income from the sale. The new rule does not apply if less than 10 per cent of gross income is from these tax haven operations. Present

exceptions regarding reinvestment of tax haven profits in less developed countries is repealed. Tax increase: \$190 million in 1976.

SHIPPING PROFITS

Deferral of U.S. tax for shipping income received by a foreign subsidiary is limited to the extent that profits from these corporations is reinvested in shipping operations. Tax increase: \$35 million in 1976.

SPRING TIME SUPER SAVINGS



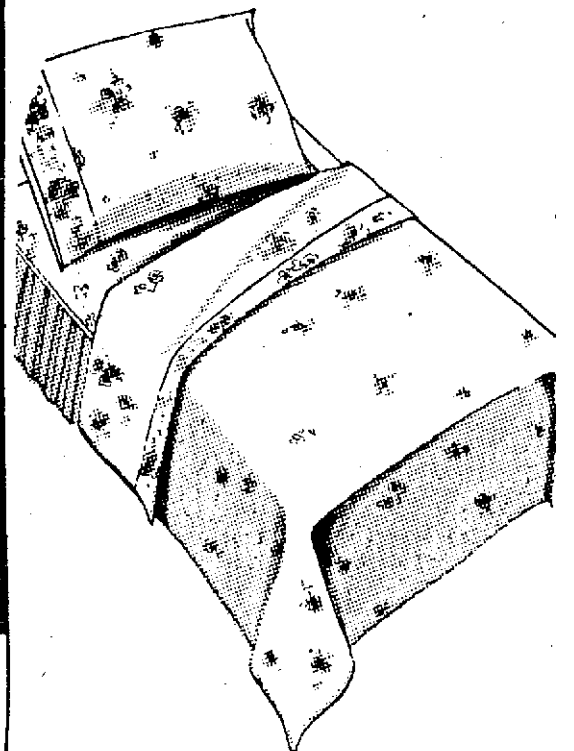
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Reg. 1.35 Bath Towel. The Treasury's own in white, avocado, gold, butter cup. 100% cotton terry.
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Twin flat or fitted.
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Std. cases.
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King cases.

and deductions. It would apply for one year only.

STANDARD DEDUCTION

The present 15 per cent standard deduction is increased to 16 per cent. The minimum deduction, which can be taken no matter how low the income, is increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons, \$1,900 for couples. Maximum deduction increases from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for single persons, \$2,600 for couples.

The 1975 cuts will be reflected in lower withholding rates effective May 1. Tax cut: \$7.8 billion.

PAYMENTS TO WORKING POOR

Workers who have children and who earn less than \$4,000 per year get a federal payment equal to 10 per cent of their earned income. The maximum \$400 payment decreases by \$1 for each \$10 of income above \$4,000 until those making \$8,000 get nothing. Payment will be made in 1976 based on 1975 income. Tax cut: \$1.5 billion.

SOCIAL SECURITY PAYMENT

Recipients of Social Security, Railroad Retirement, and Supplemental Security Income get a flat, one-time \$50 payment. The time it would be mailed is uncertain. One payment made for each check, meaning that a widow with two dependent children gets \$50, not \$150. Cost: \$1.7 billion.

HOME TAX CREDIT

The buyer of any new home which was either under construction or unoccupied as of March 25 may subtract 5 per cent of the purchase price directly from 1975 taxes owed, up to a maximum \$2,000. Applies to homes, condominiums, cooperatives, mobile homes and any other single-family dwelling or boat which can qualify as the taxpayer's principal residence. The test is whether the house was ever occupied prior to March 25. If construction actually started March 26 or later the credit does not apply. The tax break applies if the new home is purchased between March 13 and Dec. 31. Special provisions, backed by criminal penalties, forbid increasing the price of the house above what it was March 25. Tax cut: \$800 million.

RETIREMENT PLANS

Contributions to individual self-employment retirement plans (Keogh plans, as they are often called) made by the time the self-employed person's tax return is due would be considered as made during the taxable year to which the return relates. Tax cut: negligible.

INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT

The investment tax credit, now 7 per cent for most industry and 4 per cent for utilities, is increased to 10 per cent for two years. The credit may be increased to 11 per cent at the election of the business if the proceeds from the extra one percentage point are placed in an employee stock ownership plan. For public utilities, the 50 per cent limitation on the amount of tax liability that may be offset by the investment credit is increased to 100 per cent, then gradually reduced back to the 50 per cent level over a five-year period. The present \$50,000 limit on the amount of used property subject to the credit is raised to \$100,000. Tax cut: \$3.4 billion.

CORPORATE TAX RATE

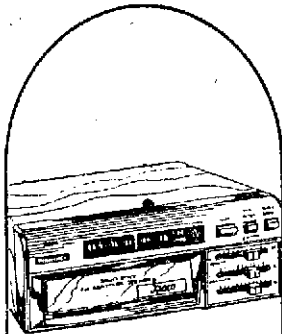
The tax rate on the first \$25,000 of corporate income is 20 per cent, the rate on the next \$25,000 is 22 per cent, and the remainder is taxed at the regular 48 per cent. Under previous law, the rate on the first \$25,000 was 22 per cent, and the 48 per cent rate applied above that. Tax cut: \$1.4 billion.

OIL DEPLETION

The 22 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance is repealed for major companies only. The 10,000 or so "independent" oil producers will keep 22 per cent depletion on the first 2,000 barrels per day of production, or the equivalent natural gas production. However, this will gradually phase down to 1,000 barrels at 22 per cent in 1980, then down to 1,000 barrels at 15 per cent in 1984. Natural gas under fixed price contracts and gas on which price rises are not allowed to reflect the loss of depletion will continue to get full depletion. Tax increase: \$1.7 billion.

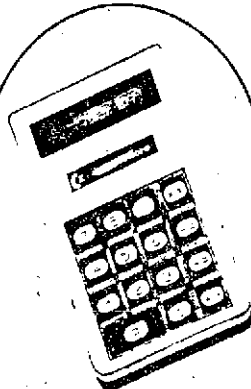
FOREIGN OIL INCOME

Tax credit limitation: The foreign tax credit on oil and natural gas income



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Reg. 99.99. AM/FM multiplex stereo 8-track tape deck. Finger tip controls. (2605).



14.99

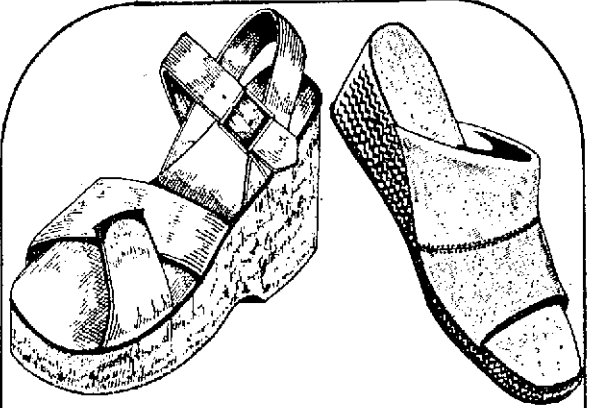
Commodore calculator. 7 digit readout. Handy battery-operated unit fits in palm or pocket. Ideal for students, home, office, to keep household accounts.



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20% OFF Women's Sandals

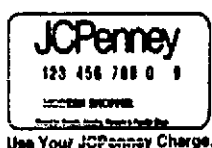
9.59

Reg. 11.99. Natural colored leather sandals. In whole sizes 5 to 10.

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Reg. 5.99. Vinyl uppers with rope trim wedges. Assorted colors. In whole sizes. Sizes 5-10.

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Strike support

Can Action Line give me a comprehensive rundown on the public benefits received by strikers? I think each union should be required to support strikers instead of having them supported by tax funds. F.H., Long Beach.

You apparently are confusing strikers with those workers who have been laid off because the only public assistance that a worker on strike might qualify for is county aid to families with dependent children. And he would be eligible for AFDC only if his assets - bank accounts, personal property and other income such as strike benefits - are low enough to place him at the poverty level for his size family. To receive county aid, a striker also must register for work with the California Employment Development Department and be willing to accept a full-time job elsewhere. A person who is on strike is ineligible for unemployment benefits, but a worker who has been laid off isn't. Most unions maintain funds to provide some money to their members while they're off work and generally unions try to find temporary jobs for strikers.

Milk hazard

I recently read that a cardiologist, Dr. Kurt A. Oster, has warned that milk may be a major cause of heart attacks. The article stated that an enzyme in milk called xanthine oxidase is the culprit. Can Action Line find out if other health authorities believe this? M.N., Long Beach.

There is no conclusive evidence to prove Oster's theory about a possible link between the consumption of homogenized milk and cardiovascular disease, but medical authorities generally believe there may be some substance to his research findings, according to information supplied to Action Line by the National Heart and Lung Institute. Oster, chief of cardiology at Park City Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn., believes that the enzyme, xanthine oxidase, weakens the arterial tissues during childhood and causes an increased build-up of cholesterol, which has been linked to heart disease. Xanthine oxidase is not found in human milk and it's deactivated in cow's milk that has been heated. Oster maintains that in nonhomogenized milk, the fat globules, which contain the enzyme, are larger and are more likely to be excreted by the body instead of being absorbed into the bloodstream. He doesn't recommend the drinking of nonhomogenized milk, but he has urged dairy product manufacturers to preboil their milk. Little interest, however, has been shown in this idea. In a study of the milk-drinking habits of 13 countries, Oster reported that he found a high correlation between the amount of unheated homogenized milk consumed and the incidence of atherosclerotic (tissue) related heart disease, but some experts point out there are many variables that can affect the results in such a study.

Foreign phones

Where would I find telephone directories for Rome, Italy, Boston, Mass. and other large United States and foreign cities? B.A., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Library, 4500 Atherton St., has all the phone books from California, more than 600 directories from major cities in the other states and a large selection of foreign directories. Directories from other countries include those for Paris, Rome, Berlin, Brussels, London, Lisbon, Copenhagen, Manila, Munich, parts of Israel and Japan (in Japanese). Phone books from major American cities also are available at the main office of General Telephone Co., 200 W. Ocean Blvd.

Quilting

I have pieced together a patchwork bedspread top and would like to know where I can have it quilted. E.D., Long Beach.

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Da Nang captured by Reds

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong advance units entered, sweeping over government positions, the officials said.

Also lost in the capitulation were millions of dollars worth of military equipment including warplanes, tanks and artillery.

Among the divisions trapped and with little hope of escaping were the 1st and 2nd infantry divisions, a marine division, rangers and armored cavalry and militia units. The rangers, marines and infantrymen were considered to be among South Vietnam's best fighters and were stationed in the northern tier of the country to oppose North Vietnamese infiltration across the demilitarized zone.

FORD, seeking to relieve Da Nang's critical refugee problem, had ordered U.S. Navy transports to stand off Da Nang and other threatened South Vietnamese ports to transfer refugees to "a safe haven farther south."

He also appealed to "all nations and corporations that have ships in the vicinity of the South Vietnamese coast to help" in the evacuation that came too late for Da Nang.

The Australian government said in Washington Saturday it would provide air transport assistance to civilians fleeing Da Nang. Prime Minister E.G. Whitlam said the move was "based on humanitarian considerations."

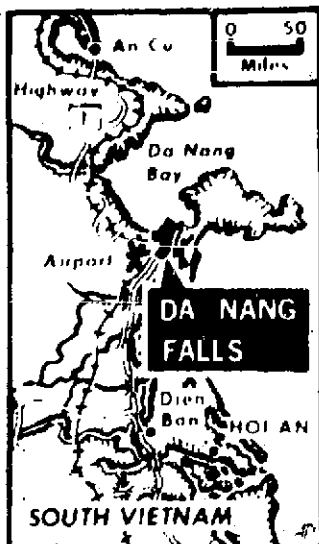
White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the American craft would stay far enough away from the coast to avoid "any danger of involvement in hostilities," with the refugees ferried to the boats by smaller vessels.

WASHINGTON sources said four U.S. Navy amphibious vessels have been ordered to Da Nang, but they are still a day and a half sailing time away.

The Viet Cong's GPA news agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, claimed Communist-led troops were attacking the main military sectors in Da Nang and controlled important zones in the city. It also said some government troops had mutinied and welcomed the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces.

South Vietnamese military sources said North Vietnamese gunners renewed rocket and artillery attacks on Da Nang and there was fighting on the city's edges.

Fear spread 175 miles south to another port, Qui Nhon, the third largest city in South Vietnam, and



MAP shows location of Da Nang.

hundreds of persons were reported trying to flee.

In neighboring Cambodia, former chief of state Cheng Heng — No. 2 on a list of men marked for death by the Khmer Rouge — left Phnom Penh for Paris with his family. Reliable sources said President Lon Nol, the No. 1 man on the death list, also has decided to leave in a bid to get more U.S. aid for his country. They said he has obtained visas for Indonesia and the United States.

THE SOURCES said Lon Nol would be accompanied by at least four top ranking officials including Premier Long Boret, former Information Minister Chhang Song, and the two commandes of the president's security guard. They added that Long Boret and Chhang Song would go with Lon Nol as far as Jakarta but then would return to Phnom Penh, possibly to arrange peace talks with the rebels.

Cheng Heng, who was Cambodian chief of state after the ouster of Prince Norodom Sihanouk in 1970, told a news conference: "I am going for medical treatment, not for political reasons. I am also leaving because I want to leave a good climate for our politicians."

In Cambodian military developments, field reports said government troops backed by armored vehicles pushed back insurgent forces that had penetrated the defense line northwest of the city. The U.S. airlift of rice, fuel, ammunition and spare parts for Phnom Penh continued despite occasional shelling of the airport.

The U.S.-sponsored airlift has carried out fewer than 2,000 refugees since it began last Wednesday, the sea-lift more than 20,000. But this is a small percentage of the estimated 400,000 to 600,000 refugees crammed into Da Nang.

CHAOS prevailed at the port, too, with refugees overloading barges and ferry boats trying to get to ships which carried them to Cam Ranh Bay.

Chaos reigns as last plane leaves

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

were trying to get out of Da Nang by sea.

The refugees from cities and villages that have already fallen to the Communist-led forces doubled the population of Da Nang, while authority collapsed.

Miss Wollett, who is from Los Angeles, and two other air hostesses were given the task of pulling aboard the refugees on the Da Nang flight, which became the target of fragmentary grenades and of automatic rifle fire unleashed by angry troops unable to board it. The crew said 1,000 tried to get aboard.

"We were screaming, 'Where are the women and children? Where are the women and children?'" she said.

In the swirling melee on the sunbaked runway, Joe Hrezo, the World Airways manager at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, got off to try to organize things and said he saw a Vietnamese Air Force man shoot down what looked to be a whole family.

Another soldier shot out the tires of a minitruck people were riding to reach the aircraft. Hrezo said he saw a motorcycle crash into a packed Jeep, "and it must have killed 10 people."

At least six rockets hit the airport while the plane was on the ground at Da Nang, according to Hrezo.

With the body of a soldier swinging from the undercarriage, a gaping hole in one wing and its rear door flapping open, the 727 made it safely to Saigon Airport after a heart-stopping two-hour flight that ordinarily would have taken 40 minutes to cover the 375 miles.

"We flew at 10,000 feet all the way to try to save the people in the cargo belly and clinging to the wheel wells," said Daly.

The plane carried 293 persons in the cabin, fitted to seat 125. About 100 were in the cargo hold or clinging to the wheel wells. The plane flew to Saigon with its landing gear down, Daly said.

However, the nose wheel was damaged. Miss Wollett said the crew was at emergency stations in anticipation of a crash landing at Saigon.

"In the plane, the soldiers asked when the next planes would come to Da Nang to pick up their wives and children," she added.

At Saigon, other armed Vietnamese troops ringed the aircraft with weapons ready, and the refugee soldiers were rounded up immediately.

Unofficial sources said they were taken into custody.

The body of the dead soldier was pulled from a wheel well in Saigon, and a security officer said he had apparently been crushed.

A few others who hung partly out of the plane during the flight survived.

Daly said after landing in Saigon that he had sent the plane to Da Nang as part of a plan for three planes to fly there at half-hour intervals because he "wanted to act as a catalyst to get both the American and the Vietnamese government under way."

The two other planes did not land after hearing of the chaos and firing on the ground. One tailed the loaded aircraft back to Saigon, keeping pilot Ken Healy informed on the damage to his plane.

"Can you imagine U.S. AID has the guts to say we won't be paid for the flight?" said Daly, a former soldier. "I'll pay for it myself." He wouldn't say how much it cost.

Agency for International Development sources said they advised against sending the flights to Da Nang.

"Nobody is going to tell me how to make a decision," retorted Daly. Daly said he and two other men held the rear door closed for the entire flight back to Saigon.

He said he had fired his pistol over the mob trying to get Hrezo back aboard the aircraft as it was taking off.

"I don't know how I got on the plane," said Hrezo. "I didn't get to the second to last step of the ramp until we were 2,000 feet up."

Reaction mixed on tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Senate Finance Committee praised President Ford Saturday night for signing the tax cut bill, saying Ford's action "will set the stage for bipartisan cooperation to promote the nation's interest."

"The President did the right thing," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who had strongly urged Ford to sign the bill or face increased partisan opposition from the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Long said the \$24.8-billion measure "will give the nation's sagging economy a much-needed stimulus."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, declared that Ford "did the right and only thing by signing the measure."

However, several congressional Republicans and a number of Democrats — even some who had voted for the bill — said they wished Ford had vetoed the legislation, fearing that it will lead to massive

NBC-TV delays Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC-TV delayed its broadcast of President Ford's speech on his decision to sign the tax cut bill for 15 minutes Saturday night while the network finished televising the UCLA-Louisville basketball game.

federal deficits and a resurgence of inflation.

"It is inflationary and I am afraid it will put pressure on interest rates, keeping them high," said Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said that "while I can understand the President's reasoning, I am very disappointed that he did not veto the bill. This country cannot go on having the kind of deficits this will mean without going bankrupt in a period of five years."

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a member of the Senate

Finance Committee, said when reached while on a skiing vacation at Vail, Colo.: "It is not a perfect bill, but it is a very good bill ... Whether it is enough is a good question. It's on the conservative side."

Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C., said: "I voted for the bill with many misgivings. I guess it's a good thing, but secretly I think I hoped he (Ford) wouldn't sign it."

Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., commented: "It is a tremendous inflationary move that we will pay for next year and the next."

Ford signs huge tax cuts

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

of this bill is the fact that Congress added to an urgently needed anti-recession tax reduction a lot of extraneous changes in our tax laws...they were adopted in a hectic last-minute session before recessing. This is no way to legislate fundamental tax reforms," he said.

Ford said that after Congress returns from its Easter holidays he will ask the lawmakers to carry out a comprehensive review of the tax structure.

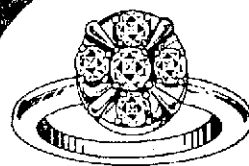
Despite the bill's drawbacks, Ford said he remains an optimist about America's economic health:

"If we use common sense and prudence, I am confident that the present recession will retreat into history."

Ford said the heart of the current economic battle is jobs. Some economic signs are pointing up but "the employment picture remains bleak," he said, adding that the best way to get the jobless back to work is by "temporary tax incentives to charge up our free enterprise system—not by government handouts and make-work programs that go on forever."

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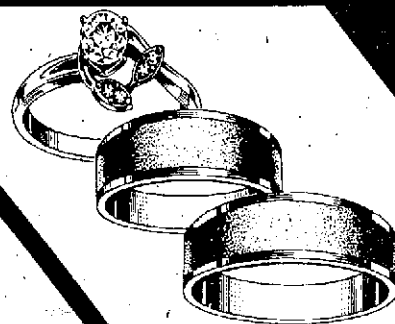
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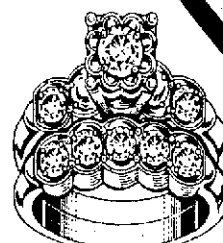
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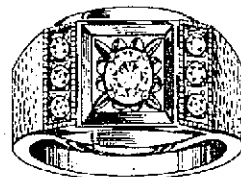
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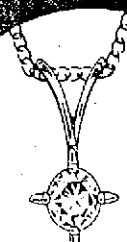
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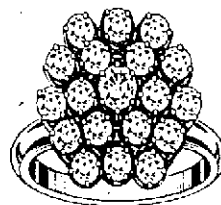
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Liberation main theme of Passover

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

NEW YORK — During a special pre-Passover seder at the Stephen Wise free synagogue here last Sunday, 66 Protestant children from a Riverside church joined 200 Sunday school students from the synagogue in the symbolic act of dipping parsley sprigs in salt water. Through the act they were recalling a central element in the Passover story: remembrance of the bitterness of life suf-

fered under Egyptian bondage.

Tuesday morning a group of Christian and Jewish clergymen met at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church to take part in another seder on behalf of Jews in the Soviet Union, who were given as modern-day examples of suffering under oppression.

The universality of the Passover theme of liberation is one of its most salient features. In succinct, moving fashion, the Jew-

ish account of the Exodus, which was related at seders on Wednesday and Thursday nights, articu-

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

lates the most deeply held human aspirations.

Further, the powerful language of the Haggada evokes the perilous setting in which those longings are cast. Freedom is in constant danger. Every Jew, the Haggada says, must regard himself as

having been personally freed from enslavement. The destructive forces persistently knock on the doors of free people, determined to batter them down.

Mankind is forever poised between that hope that comes, in the Bible's words, as a "still small voice" of redemption from God and the clamor of repressive idols.

Passover poignantly frames the appeal to hope. God takes it upon himself to rescue his people.

"The Exodus," write Daniel Silver and Bernard Martin in "A History of Judaism," expressed God's will to save, the urgency of freedom, the possibility of escaping tyranny and God's anger with every form of social abuse. The authors also say the event "affirmed God's place in history and, since he is God and not man, to touch the original freedom it was only necessary to worship God."

If God could grant freedom of the spirit through

belief, the Passover story also makes it clear that God's will is worked out only through rugged encounters with this world — a slow, painful elaboration of a purpose hammered out between the human and the divine.

The believer is, then, placed under a dual responsibility: not only to look for unexpected blessings from beyond history (such as liberation from Egypt), but also to roll up his sleeves to work out God's purposes.

Moscow Jews driven from the synagogue

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police with bullhorns entered Moscow's central synagogue at the end of a Passover service Saturday and ordered several hundred worshippers to disperse, witnesses said.

They said the gray-coated policemen then linked arms and pushed the crowds along the sidewalk of narrow Arkhipova street outside.

The Jews said police used similar tactics to break up worshippers at the end of this year's first Passover service Wednesday night.

Long-time Moscow residents said this year is the first they could recall police actually entering the synagogue. Using bullhorns to break up crowds outside has been a common tactic for a number of years.

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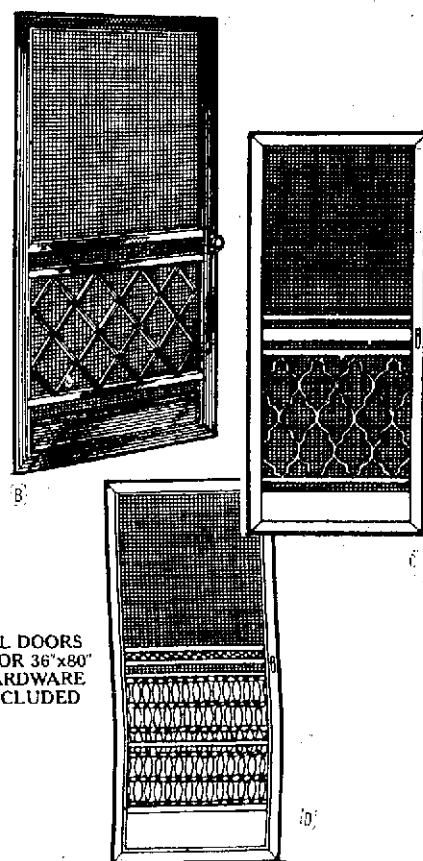
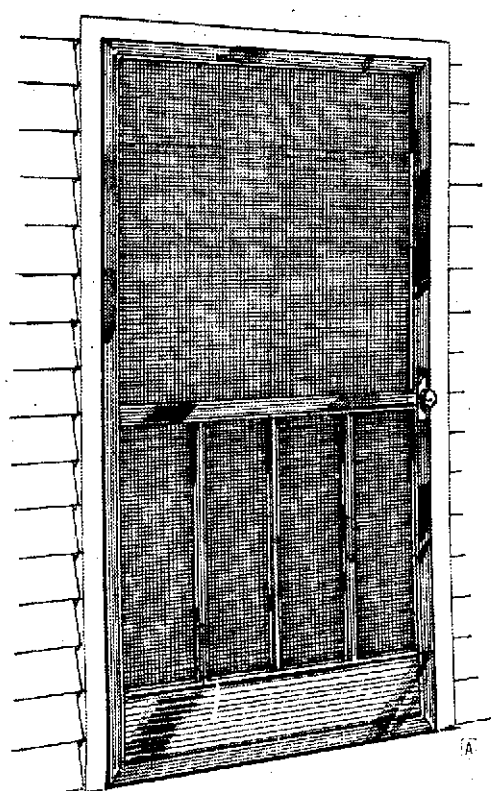
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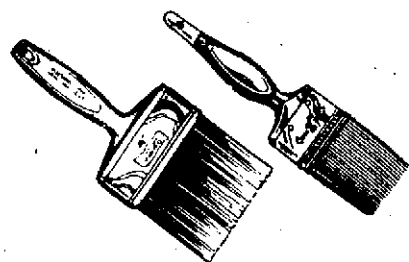
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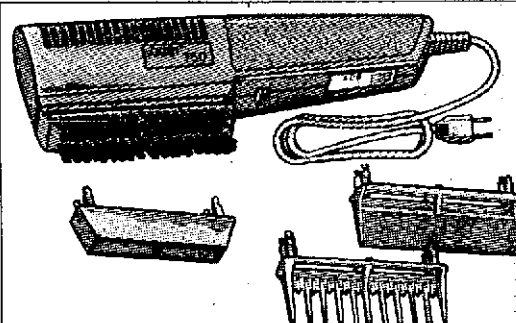
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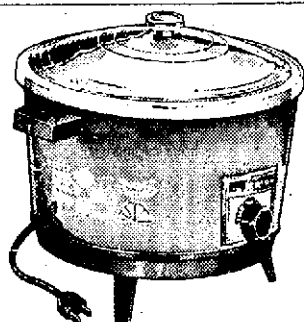
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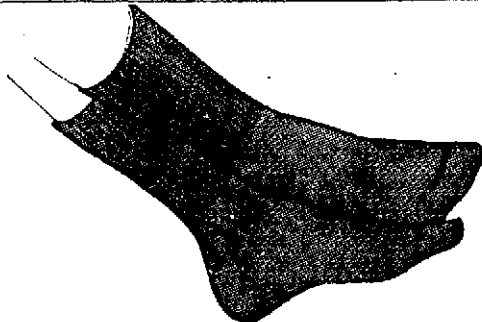
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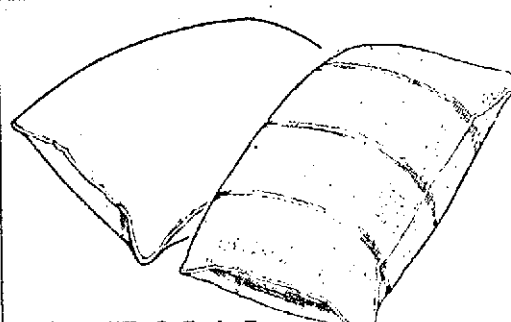
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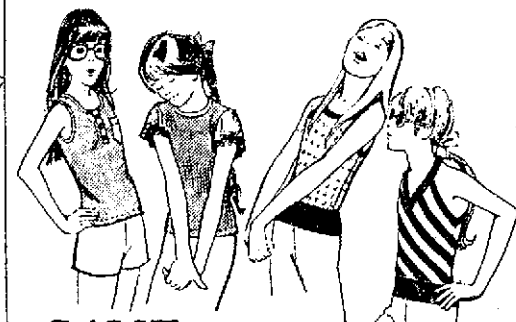
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End of World put off again by Witnesses

By MARY WALTON
Knight News Service

The end of the world has been postponed. Again. The first time that it was supposed to end and didn't, a number of disenchanted Jehovah's Witness deserted the fold. That was back in 1914, and the denomination's leaders hastily developed an explanation that what really had transpired was not the end of the world but the beginning of "the final days." A sort of interim period, as it were.

Now, with time closing in again, the Brooklyn-based organization is beginning to soft pedal its earlier forecast that Autumn, 1975, would be a watershed for life on earth as we have come to know it.

"We never predicted when Armageddon would come," protests public relations director Charles Molohan. "We said 6,000 years of human existence will terminate in 1975."

"A lot of people have claimed we said it. We do feel that because of that and also other signs that we see, we're due for something to happen."

And, in fact, the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society — the national organization's official name — cannot be held to an irrevocable prediction that 1975 would mark the end of the world.

But in 1968, and again in 1968, readers of its bi-monthly publication "Awake" were informed with certainty that a mathematical formula pointed toward an end this autumn.

The theory that 1975 would be the ultimate turning point rests on an elaborate chronology tracing the creation of Adam to 4025 B.C.

According to Jehovah's Witnesses, each of the seven days during which God created the universe and rested was actually 7,000 years in length.

We are now nearing the end of God's day of rest — the last 7,000 years. In fact, according to the Witnesses, 6,000 years have passed since the creation of Adam.

Now we are approaching the final 1,000 years of the last 7,000 years — a period during which Christ will rule on earth.

In 1966, "Awake" took note that time was growing short: "This seventh day, God's rest day, has progressed nearly 6,000 years and there is still the 1,000 year reign of Christ to go before its end."

An October, 1968, issue of "Awake" further acknowledged the significance of 1975 and included a buttressing quote from former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who said in 1960 that "15 years from today this world is going to be too dangerous to live in."

"Awake" added fatalistically, "It is very appropriate for God to bring an end to man's rule."

Society leaders maintain that few followers have ever been convinced that Armageddon — the final battle between the forces of good and evil — would come this year.

From 1960 to 1965, annual baptisms were running 60,000 or more, but in 1966, they fell to 50,000. The next year, following the "Awake" message, they jumped to 75,000. And last year, with 1975 just around the corner, there were nearly 300,000.

From 1973 to 1974, membership grew 13.5 per cent to 1.9 million, almost as much as in all the preceding three years. (The group has 56 congregations in Philadelphia alone, up from one in 1935.)

As time runs out, the society is taking the position that no human being can divine God's timetable and that, indeed, it may have made a mistake.

"We're not saying our chronology is perfect," says Molohan. "Although we feel very confident that it is accurate."

He notes, for example, that the Bible isn't specific as to the time of day that Adam was created — don't forget, each day is 7,000 years — which could throw the calculations off.

But another deadline is not far away from Jehovah's Witnesses, even if the next few years pass without incident.

They believe that the end of the world must occur sometime during the lifetime of those persons who were alive when the final days began in 1914.

The reason they cite is the Apostle Matthew's assertion that "this generation shall not pass till all these things be fulfilled."

"Now, it's 61 years and there's not too far to go," observes W.A. Confehr, an elder with the Holmesburg, Philadelphia, congregation.

Whenever the end comes, it will be none too soon for Jehovah's Witnesses, a gentle but diligent collection of believers, known for their tireless door-to-door proselytizing and their refusal to salute the flag or accept blood transfusions.

They eagerly await the beginning of the end, which they believe will result in an earthly paradise which only they will inhabit.

"We're confident that Jehovah God is going to deliver his people so we know that we're going to be protected," says Mary Dipino, 26, with a smile.

Even then, however, there will be work to do to prepare for the final judgment.

Says Philadelphia overseer, Vincent M. Ross, "We don't expect when Armageddon comes that our watchtower will stop, that our kingdom halls (meeting places) will close down. We'll have all those people in graves to educate." (The theory is that "all those people in graves" will rise to be judged.)

He sighs, "You know, people say we're doomsday prophets. But we're the only ones who are saying this earth is going to remain and it's going to be a paradise."

Pope Paul reinstates rituals from the past

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI baptized 21 converts, including an 11-year-old South Korean girl and a 55-year-old former Buddhist monk from Thailand, in an Easter vigil service Saturday night.

Thousands watched the pontiff pour water on the heads of the converts in a rite marking "the grand night" of Christianity in St. Peter's Basilica.

The converts came to Rome to be ushered into Catholicism by the Pope. Vatican experts said this was a revival of a papal practice that had been

obsolete for some 15 centuries.

THE 77-year-old Pope restored the rite to stress the importance he attaches to Vatican services in this Holy Year.

A majority in the crowd were non-Italian pilgrims who came to Rome heeding Pope Paul's call for spiritual renewal and homage to the vicar of Christ.

Pope Paul also administered the sacrament of confirmation and first communion to the newly baptized, who came from 13 countries.

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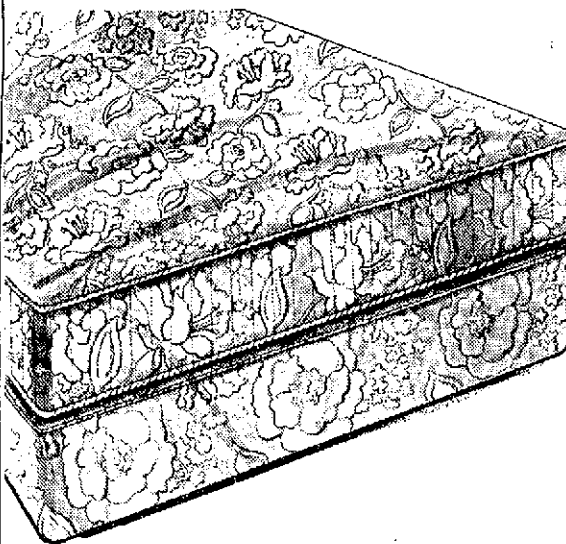
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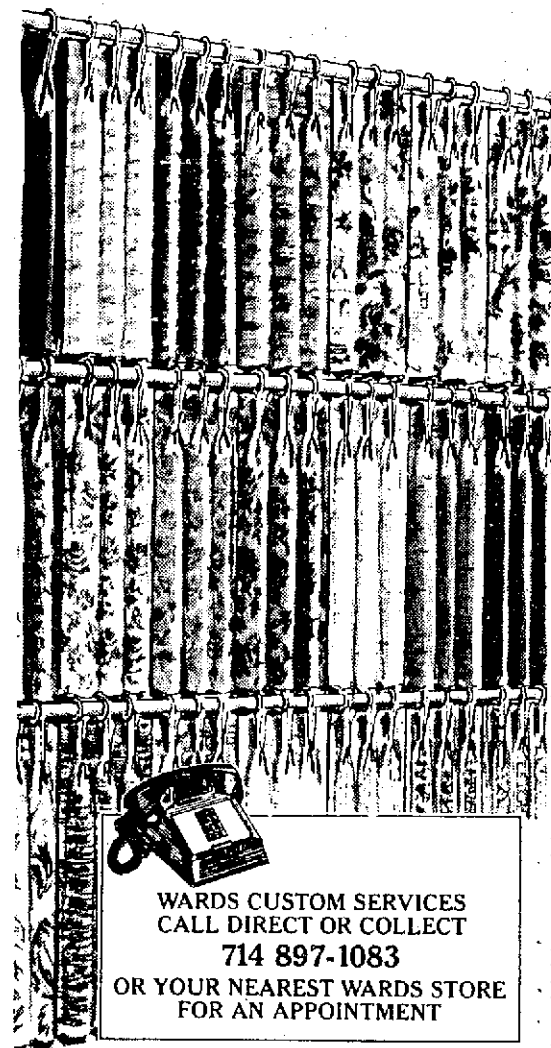
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WENDY FOX, 6, won the Costa Mesa City Easter Bonnet contest with this floral creation. —UPI

Peace theme Easter plea

United Press International

Wherever it could be heard, the Easter message became a plea for peace.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI, speaking to thousands of pilgrims in the ancient city for the 1975 Holy Year, called for "sympathetic remembrance for all who, till today, are suffering because of conflicts of war or because of political or civil conflicts."

In Jerusalem, tense with the threat of renewed warfare in the Middle East, Roman Catholics and Protestants joined in Easter eve services at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

IN NEW YORK, Cardinal Terence Cooke in his Good Friday sermon asked prayers on behalf of the thousands of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees, uprooted by war, fleeing for their lives. Mayor Abraham Beame, citing the coincidence of Easter and Passover, asked people of all faiths to join "in working for a better society and a just and lasting peace in all the world."

To some, the Easter holiday was a time for relaxation and enjoyment.

Tourists jammed the inns of south Florida for the weekend, lured by the southern warmth, attracted by the novelty of sail-in and drive-in sunrise services at the Miami Marine Stadium on an island in Biscayne Bay. The state Chamber of Commerce said tourism was up 10 per cent over last year.

About 60 Princeton University students marked the holiday weekend with a party at which the principal food attraction was a 30-pound chocolate rabbit, a hollow confection standing five feet high. The giant candy bar cost \$45, and Polly K. Lyons, owner of the shop where it was made, said it was "the most beautiful piece of candy I've ever seen."

For some, Easter weekend was a working time. In the ranchlands of Colorado, Wyoming and western Nebraska, stockmen flew or drove over heavy snow, seeking new-born lambs and calves blocked from normal care by a vicious spring storm. They feared that the loss would be high.

In Oberlin, Ohio, the Rev. Carter Heyward, one of 11 irregularly ordained women priests in the Episcopal Church, has accepted a second invitation to celebrate Easter communion at Christ Church today.

The Rev. Heyward was asked to celebrate the Eucharist by the church's pastor, the Rev. L. Peter Beebe, who goes on trial May 14 for breaking church law when he allowed the woman to celebrate communion last December.

BISHOP JOHN BURT of the Ohio Episcopal diocese already has made public his opposition to the women's participation in the service, which violates canon law. The bishop does, however, approve of the principle but he says the law should be changed first.

"It seems odd to me that he thinks the law is wrong, but still upholds it," Heyward said.

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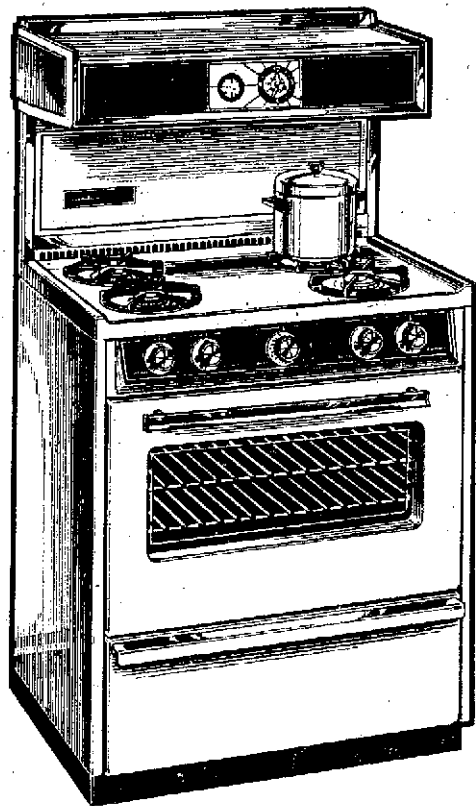


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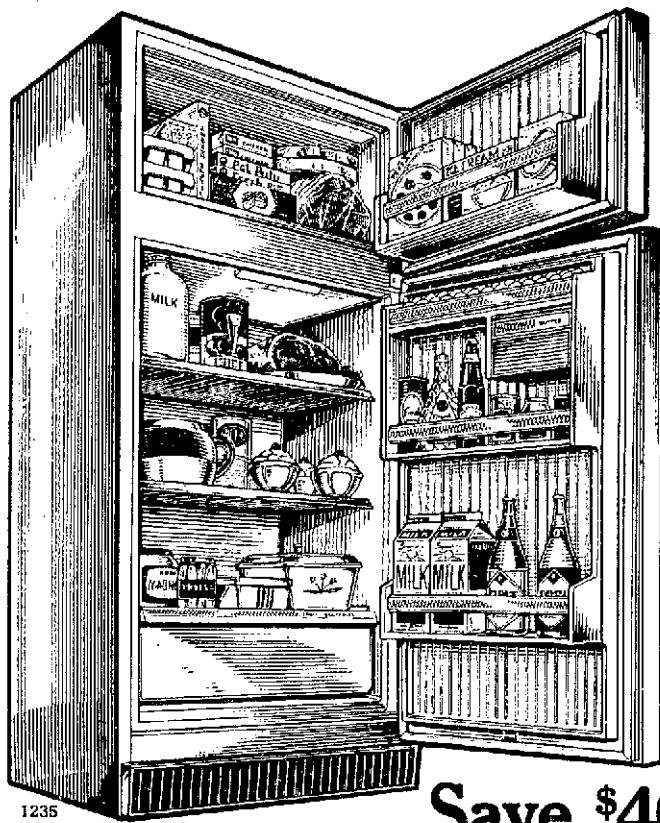
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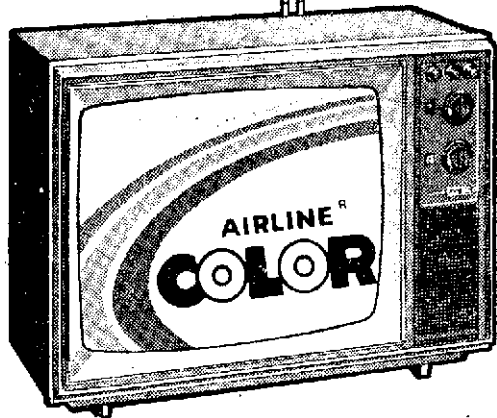
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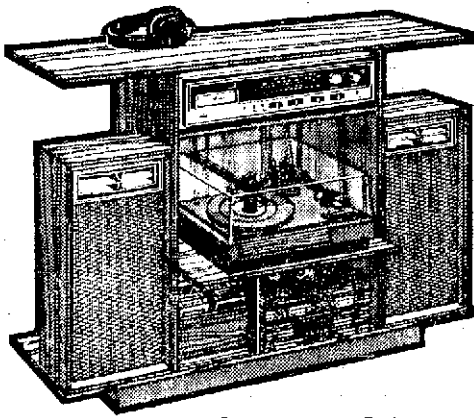
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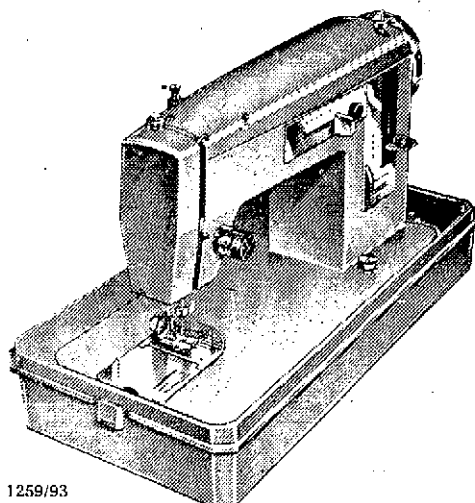
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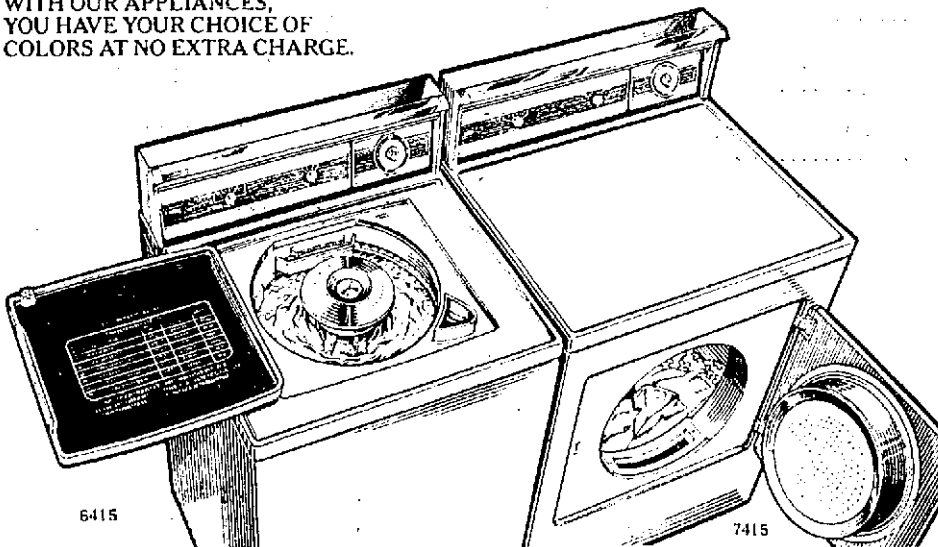
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Oil overcharge refunds already at \$612 million

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators say the petroleum industry may have cheated the public out of \$61 million or more since the Arab oil embargo — more than \$4 from every man, woman and child in the nation.

With only 59 cases completed and at least 435 still under investigation, the Federal Energy Administration already had forced the industry to give back some \$612 million through refunds, price rollbacks, or cancellation of claims on future price hikes.

So far, there have been no criminal prosecutions for alleged violations of petroleum price and allocation rules or fraudulent oil imports. FEA has tried to settle cases as often as possible through voluntary agreements with the offenders.

FEA has issued only 10 "remedial orders" legally directing correction of violations; 11 more cases were settled by mutual acceptance of "consent agreements" in which the company does not admit any violations but agrees to pay up anyway.

Even at this settlement rate, FEA says it has collected \$976,710 in penalties for violations.

The violations involve all elements of the industry from producers to retailers.

The American Petroleum Institute has said that it rejects "the implication that the nation's oil companies

have been parties to a massive conspiracy that has resulted in alleged overcharges of from \$1 billion to \$3 billion."

When investigations were disclosed early this month, the institute said: "While we do not have first-hand knowledge of specific transactions between oil importers and their customers and since so many firms and individuals are involved in the importation of oil, we cannot dismiss the possibility that there have been some violations of federal price regulations."

The FEA has given five investigations these project names:

—Project Manipulator, involving possible misrepresentations of "old oil," price-controlled at \$5.25 per barrel, as "new oil" which sells at uncontrolled prices twice as high.

—Project Speculator, dealing with possible illegal wholesale or retail price markups on propane (bottled gas).

—Project Escalator, covering sales of fuel oil at inflated prices to electric utility companies and possibly involving misrepresentations of the origins of imported oil.

—The Refinery Audit Program, with FEA checking the books of the nation's oil refiners.

—Regular Enforcement and Compliance checks on rules for pricing and allocating gasoline, fuel oil, jet fuel and other products.

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Reg. 15.98, Dubarry European ETCHED CRYSTAL. 8.88

Reg. 3.00, CRYSTAL STEMWARE. Imported, hand-cut, hand blown etched crystal. 1.99

Reg. 59.99, GENUINE AMERICAN IRONSTONE DINNERWARE. 45 Piece, Service for 8. Oven proof, detergent proof, dishwasher safe. 39.99

STATIONERY

Reg. 3.00, PLANT ATOMIZER for misting to clean the foliage. 1.99

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM. Padded, leatherette cover. (Refills available.) 2.69

FURNITURE

Reg. 299.95, 3 Pc. BEDROOM SET. Spanish oak. Dresser, mirror, queen or full headboard. (3 sets only). 199.95

Reg. 659.95, 5 Pc. BEDROOM SET. By L.A. Period. Every piece is wood (knock on wood you'll hear the difference!) 549.95

Matching Chest, reg. 239.95 199.95

Reg. 219.95, SPANISH OAK COCKTAIL TABLE, Hexagonal commode, square commode. 3 PIECE SET. For living room or den. 149.95

Reg. 319.95, 12" or 13" Diagonal ADMIRAL COLOR TV. For easy carrying around wherever you go. Walnut cabinet. 269.95

PINE AT 4TH ST., LONG BEACH — SAVE MORE WITH S & H GREEN STAMPS
Shop Daily 9:30-5:30, Fri. 'til 9:00, Closed Easter Sunday — Free Validated Parking

FIFTH AND PINE — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**ONE DAY ONLY
MON., MAR. 31**

PANTSUITS, DRESSES, COATS

Present this ad and get 20% off any brand new spring or summer pantsuit, dress, or coat. Choose from 1000's. Limit one item per customer. Offer good Mon. Mar. 31 only.

**20%
OFF**

ZUKOR'S

235 Pine Ave. 438-1706

SWEATERS

Cardigan acrylic sweaters. Complete size range 38 to 50. Large selection of colors. Reg. \$27.00 to \$30.00

**\$12
to
\$21**

MODERN WOMAN

436 Pine Ave.

SPORTSWEAR

Blouses, skirts, slacks. Several styles, most sizes

**\$1
to
\$3**

MURRAY'S FASHIONS

334 Pine Ave.

GASOLINE

3¢ off each gallon purchased with this ad. Offer good Mon. Mar. 31 only.

3¢

**OFF
Per Gallon**

BILL RAPP CHEVRON SERVICE

300 W. Ocean Blvd. Downtown Long Beach

Stereo Tape Cartridge Rack

Brass look, holds eight tapes, keeps them organized. Colored Marker Pens, 9¢ Ea. Children's color or story books 19¢. New & Used General Merchandise.

**47¢
Ea.**

UNIQUE & OBSOLETE

131 E. 4th St.

SCALP TREATMENT

Are you troubled with scalp problems... itching, dandruff, falling hair? Try our scalp treatment - shampoo, massage, treatment formula. Reg. \$8.50

7⁰⁰

RUSH SCALP TREATMENT

122 W. 1st St. 432-9990

Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution

Hardback Edition. Originally Published at \$6.95

1⁹⁸

NOW

BOOK BARN

240 Pine Ave., L.B. 432-7955

SUEDES, LEATHERS, FURS

Cleaned, repaired, color restored. (Free pickup & deliver) with this ad

**20%
OFF**

MR. C'S CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

438 E. 1st St. 436-3572

SPORT SHOES

Multipurpose sport shoes for men. All sizes. Reg. \$12.99

9⁸⁸

KARL'S SHOES

309 Pine Ave. 437-9469

CRAFTSMAN SCREWDRIVERS

Save \$1.22 to \$1.62. Assorted sizes and types. Made of "Super-Tuff" alloy steel. Durable handles. Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.39

**77¢
Ea.**

SEARS

450 Long Beach Blvd. 435-0121

ADDING MACHINES

10 key electric

29⁹⁵

AND UP

WYATTS BUSINESS MACHINES

246 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 6-4730

TUBE SOCKS

Cheaper by the dozen. Reg. \$16.20. BankAmericard-Master Charge

**13⁰⁰
dozen**

RED WING SHOES

230 E. 5th St. 436-1818

THE HUSTLER

Men's casual shoes. All sizes. Reg. \$16.99

13⁸⁸

THOM McAN

254 Pine Ave.

TOPS

From our bargain boutique. Large variety. Reg. \$8.99. Pants reg. to \$12.99... Now \$5.00 to \$9.00

3⁰⁰

HARTFIELDS

421 Pine Ave.

LEVI-41-PANTS

Special Group Large Assortment

1/2 PRICE

LITTLE BARNEY'S

422 Pine Ave.

SHOE HEELS & SOLES

1.50 off any heel & sole combination with this ad.

**1⁵⁰
OFF**

NUWAY SHOE REPAIR

635 Pine Ave. 437-4086

MIRRORED WALL PLAQUE

Gold veined mirror, Maple, Walnut, or Burned finish. Holds 4" potted plants (plant not included). Reg. \$7.50

3⁷⁵

JENUINE JUNQUE

215 E. 4th St. 437-1845

SPORTCOATS

Polyester Sportcoats, large selection of colors and patterns. Sizes 46 thru 52 x Long. Regularly \$95.00.

68⁰⁰

BIG FELLA MEN'S WEAR

228 Pine

STENO CHAIR

Regular \$49.00 value. Typing stands from \$19.95

29⁹⁵

TYPEWRITER CITY

219 E. Broadway, L.B. 437-0586
"Free Parking in the Rear"

\$10.00 OFF

This coupon worth \$10.00 on any purchase in our store of \$100 or more.

**10⁰⁰
OFF**

LONG BEACH FURNITURE

6th & Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-7231

PREPARATION H

Ointment, 3.5 ounce, Reg. \$2.99. Limit to stock on hand

2²⁹

WHITE CROSS

221 Pine Ave.

MALTED MILK BALL EGGS

Oh, so tasty! Munchy, crunchy. Hurry, won't last long. Orig. \$1.79

**88¢
LB.**

JC PENNEY'S

5th & Pine Ave.

EARS PIERCED FREE

with purchase of studs.

5⁹⁵

CRAFT JEWELERS

325 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. 437-2684

LADIES BIRTHSTONE RINGS

10K yellow gold, values to \$30.00. BankAmericard - Mastercharge

12⁸⁸

LAWSON'S JEWELERS

250 Pine Ave.

BALLOON SLEEVE TOPS

Ribbed 100% polyester. Turtle and collared V-neck styles. Good color assortment. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 11.88

6⁹⁹

WALKERS

4th & Pine Ave.

MEN'S SHOES

Must raise cash. Jarman's dress shoes, boots, hush puppies, slippers or lace-ups. Large selection of styles, colors, sizes. Regular price \$25.00

**25 to
50%
OFF**

JARMAN SHOES FOR MEN

152 Pine Ave.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING

REGULAR PRICE \$25.00

20⁰⁰

MOREY'S MUSIC CO.

Our 51st Year 342 Pine Ave. HE 6-2929

ULTRA BRITE TOOTH PASTE

Family Size - 7 oz. tube. Regular 99¢
Expires 4-5-75

63¢

SAV-ON DRUG STORES

400 Pine Ave., (only) downtown Long Beach

PARTY GOODS

Discontinued party goods. General, all occasion, birthday, Christmas. Large assortment.

**50%
OFF**

ABBIES HALLMARK

322 Pine Ave. 435-2522

POLISHED COTTON YARDAGE

Assorted prints and florals. Regularly 87¢ yard.

**2
YDS.
1⁰⁰**

WOOLWORTH

4th & Pine Ave.

Casio Electronic Calculator

8 digit - 5 functions - percent key - battery portable - use your BankAmericard & Master Charge.

**SPECIAL
29⁹⁵**

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER

344 E. 4th St., Long Beach

BONANZA ROOM NOW OPEN

Dress shoes, \$28.00 value... Flats, \$20.00 value \$4

5⁰⁰

MANDELS

301 Pine Ave.

SEWING MACHINE

Completely portable, carrying case, control, etc. Full size round bobbin, sews forwards, backwards, and darts. Reg. \$89.00

50⁹⁵

L.B. IND. SEWING MACH. CO.

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Need Exercise While Dieting?

Get slim! Stay slim!... the easy way! Vibrator belts, bicycles, zellgers, staufters, slenderettes. 25 one hour visits, reg. \$25.00. No contracts.

25⁰⁰

JIMI'S SLENDEREST SALON

59 Alamitos Ave. HE 5-9870

EAR PIERCING

Free with purchase of training earrings. 24K gold on surgical stainless steel. Reg. \$8.95. Now \$5.95

FREE

LEROY'S JEWELERS

343 Pine Ave. 437-0381

GARDEN HOSE

Onyx Black and White Garden Hose, by Swan. Tire cord nylon reinforced vinyl, outstanding quality, all weather flexibility. 3/4"x50 feet, full-flt, solid brass couplings. \$15.95 value

8⁷⁹

IMPERIAL HARDWARE

437 Long Beach Blvd.

Earl Wilson

Ann and those blue eyes

NEW YORK — Ann Reinking, the Joan of Arc to Joel Grey's Charles VII in "Goodtime Charlie," has been called a beauty who resembles absolutely nobody but she says, "My face? Little nose, big eyes and large jaw!"

But it may have been the deep blue in the huge eyes that enabled the comparative unknown to get a role opposite a superstar.

Max Brown, 75-year-old

producer of the show, auditioned literally hundreds of girls over six months. There were better known candidates. One other girl was almost chosen. But Max Brown said, "I only want to do the show with Ann Reinking. If they do it with somebody else, they'll do it without me."

He later suffered three heart attacks, is recuperating in the Florida Keys, and has never seen the show.

"He was just always very nice," Ann said the other afternoon having goulash at the Weinerwald before her show at the Palace.

"There was one scene — it was the audition speech — where Joan sees visions — which he said always made him cry."

Fate seemed to be kicking Ann around as it did Joan of Arc because after she got the part she broke her back doing a flip in the Andrews Sisters' "Over Here" and she was hospitalized.

"I cracked my vertebrae. We were doing a lift, and the timing was off. My vertebrae looks crush-

Today's Best Laugh: Sam Levenson told of the man who called a doctor's office for an appointment; the nurse said he'd have to wait three weeks. "But I might be dead by then!" he protested. "That's all right," said the nurse, "— in that case you can cancel the appointment."

Wish I'd Said That: No father of the bride ever felt the groom was good enough for his little girl. One parent told Mack McGinnis, "It's like giving a Stradivarius to a gorilla."

Remembered Quote: "There are people who make things happen. And there are people who watch things happen. And then there are people who don't know anything happened." —Louis Erickson.

Earl's Pearls: A politician mentioned Ted Kennedy's future plans: "I can tell he's running by the way he keeps insisting he's not running."

Charles Catania, at the concierge's desk at El Morocco, saw a girl with a tiny poodle tucked into the front of her coat; only its head peeked out. "Isn't it wonderful," Charles said, "what they're transplanting these days?" That's earl, brother.

ed and squished like a package that's gone through the U.S. mail at Christmas time. For a month and half I couldn't bend my back at all. I passed out on the stage, I crawled off somehow, I don't really know how I got off."

She was sure that the producers wouldn't wait for her to recover, but they did wait — for three months.

Director Bob Fosse came into her life and is still in it. How much, she won't say. "He was just very supportive," she says. "I met him when I was in the original cast of 'Pippin.'"

She was also in the original cast of "Cabaret."

"That's the show that made Joel Grey the star, and now I'm a star with him!" She flashed her



STARS JOEL GREY AND ANN REINKING

—AP Wirephoto

blue eyes wider and intimated that such a thing was about as unlikely as Joan of Arc persuading the Dauphin of France to give her the French Army.

Ann's from Seattle, San Francisco and Hollywood, and was also in "Coco" with Katharine Hepburn who told her, "You're very good but you must

really listen so that whatever you're saying back is very true." She recalls Hepburn once refusing autographs to a group, whose leader said, "Remember, we made you."

"Like hell you did," Miss Hepburn replied. "Young Blue Eyes" is 5-7, weighs 120, wears white

turtlenecks, boots, and likes black and blue-black. She was once married to singer Larry Small. She toured in "Fiddler on the Roof" all over the country, from New Orleans to Lima, O.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG Item 1-327-7.

MANN THEATRES

BARGAIN MATINEES
UNTIL 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 11:30-2 P.M. **\$1.50**

CREST
4775 ATLANTIC • 424-2619

ROSSMOOR
12333 SEAL BEACH BL. • 430-0419

OPEN 1:00-2 THEATRES

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEST DIRECTOR

Francis Ford Coppola's
The Godfather PART II

Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, John Cazale, Michael V. Gazzo

SHOW TIMES AT BOTH THEATRES
1:30-5:00-8:35

AL PACINO
Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, John Cazale, Michael V. Gazzo

SHOW TIMES AT BOTH THEATRES
1:30-5:00-8:35

BELMONT
4918 E. 2nd ST. • 438-1001

OPEN 11:45 (R)
& NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTOR
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

The Gambler

AT 12:00-4:15-8:30

IMPERIAL
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
PAM GRIER
IS
"SHEBA BABY"
1:00-4:10-7:15-10:40
—PLUS—
"BLACULA"
2:30-5:45-9:00

BAY SEAL BEACH
340 MAIN ST. • 431-9988
OPEN 2:00 (R)
"CHINATOWN"
2:15-5:45-10:15
—PLUS—
"DEATH WISH"
4:45-8:30

CINEMALAND TRI-PLEX
1510 W. 15th ST. • 438-1001
FREE PARKING
ROBERT REDFORD
WALDO PEPPER
PG
8:15 UNTIL 2:30 P.M.
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

AGAME OF LOVE
SEXUAL CONTENT
AND
SERVICES
DISCOUNTS
ADULTS ONLY
QUALIFIES AS EROTIC ART
—PLUS—
2ND ADULT FEATURE

PALACE
30 PINE 436-4429
ANY SEAT \$1
Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢

OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45

"ATTACK OF THE KUNG-FU GIRLS" (PG)
"LADY KUNG-FU" (R)
"THE CINCINNATI KID" (PG)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 323-2000
Pac. Ctr. Hwy. & Cranshaw

"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN" (G)
Drive-In THEATRES
"BRANNIGAN" (PG)
"THE OUTFIT" (PG)
Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 721-2444

ALONDRA 6
ON ALONDRA AT 805
924-8331

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" (PG)
AT 12:00-2:00-4:15-7:45
Twilight Hr. 4:45-5:15 Adults \$1.25

"HARRY & TONTO" (R)
AT 2:00-4:00
Twilight Hr. 4:45-5:15 Adults \$1.25

"CLAUDINE" (PG)
AT 4:00-6:00
Twilight Hr. 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1.25

"THE LONGEST YARD" (R)
AT 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45
Twilight Hr. 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.25

"REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER" (PG)
AT 1:30-3:45-6:00-8:00
Twilight Hr. 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1.25

"FREEBIE AND THE BEAN" (R)
AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
Twilight Hr. 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1.25

"BLAZING SADDLES" (R)
AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
Twilight Hr. 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1.25

ROXY
127 W. Ocean Blvd.
438-3022

SHOW TIMES OPENS 10AM
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:55PM
WED-SAT OPEN 24 HOURS

AGAME OF LOVE
SEXUAL CONTENT
AND
SERVICES
DISCOUNTS
ADULTS ONLY
QUALIFIES AS EROTIC ART
—PLUS—
2ND ADULT FEATURE

OPEN 11:45 SAT., 11:30 SUN.
PLAZA
SPRING A
PAID ADVERT
429 3012

"AIRPORT '75" (PG)
"MR. MAJESTYK" (PG)
COMING SOON ARTS "JACQUES BRILL"

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STARRING
FREDDIE TRENKLER
COMING TO
LONG BEACH ARENA
WED. 23 THRU APR. 27
BOX OFFICES OPEN TOMORROW

SHOWTIMES:

EVENINGS:
WED., THURS., FRI. 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 P.M.

MATINEES:
SAT. 1 P.M. & 5 P.M.
SUN. 2 P.M. & 6 P.M.

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ALL SEATS RESERVED

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1/2 REGULAR PRICE FOR

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SAT. 5 P.M. & SUN. 6 P.M.

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(10 A.M. - 6 P.M.)
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PACIFIC STEAK
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ALL WALLICHS & LIBERTY AGENCIES
ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS

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300 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, California 90802

Enclosed is Check, Money Order, payable to Ice Capades in amount of \$ _____ for _____ Adult tickets @ \$ _____ each and _____ Youth tickets @ \$ _____ each

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THE FINEST ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

TAKES A LIBERTY —AFTER—
Record Runs In New York & Boston—Miss Terri Has Come To Your Town...
See Her Soon!
2nd feature — most theatres —
ALL IN THE SEX FAMILY

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Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight

OPEN 6:45 DAILY 6:15 SUN.
ARTI
THEATRE
438 5435
FREE PARKING IN REAR

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"ORPHEUS" (G)

AN UNEXPECTED THRILLER FROM
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

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EASTER BUNNY
on Sunday
AT LAKEWOOD II

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(AT TIMES BELOW)

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SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:30
LAKEWOOD CENTER 11:30-1:30 TOWNE 12:30-2:30
MONDAY 9:30 SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)

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LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
WALK IN

LONG BEACH RIVOLI Long Beach at 4th 422-5480
WALK IN

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)
LAST OF THE BEASTLY LOVERS (PG)
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (G)
TREASURE OF JAMAICA REEF (PG)
SEE LIVE EASTER BUNNY SUNDAY

ONLY AREA RUNI
PETER FALK & GENE ROWLANDS
WOMAN UNDER INFLUENCE (R)
LOVE, PAIN & WHOLE DAMN THING (PG)
OPEN AT 12:30 P.M.

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
J. ARONSONSON & DUNAWAY
CHINATOWN (R)
PAPER MOON (PG)
OPEN 12:30 P.M.

JOHN WAYNE'S NEWEST
BRANNIGAN (PG)
THE OUTFIT (PG)
OPEN 12:30 P.M.

ALAN ARKIN & JAMES CAAN
FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)
PAPER CHASE (PG)
Mon.-Fri. Open 6-8 Sat. & Sun. 12-2 Noon

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
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• VERMONT Drive-In — Sat. & Sun. — 8 am to 4 pm
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

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Mon. thru Fri. Open 7:00 p.m. • Sat. & Sun. — 6 p.m.

Show starts 7:30
Children 6 thru 11 — 50¢ Children Under 6 Free!

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)
PLUS
PAPER CHASE (PG)

WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (G)
PLUS
TREASURE OF JAMAICA REEF (PG)

SWANSEA DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
SUNDAY 12:30-2:30 P.M.

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN
TOWERING INFERNO (PG)
SKYJACKED (PG)
JOHN WAYNE'S NEWEST
BRANNIGAN (PG)
PLUS
THE OUTFIT (PG)

BETTER THAN THREE MUSKETEERS
FOUR MUSKETEERS (PG)
THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT (PG)

(1.) WARHOL'S DRACULA (R)
(2.) WARHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN (R)
(3.) TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)
(4.) CHINESE MERCEDES (R)

WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (G)
PLUS
TREASURE OF JAMAICA REEF (PG)

PARK GRILL
SHEBA BABY (PG)
PLUS • VAMPIRE THRILLER
BLACULA (PG)

ALL STAR CAST
AIRPORT '75 (PG)
PLUS • MENNY FONDA
MY NAME IS NOBODY (PG)

SWANSEA DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
SUNDAY 12:30-2:30 P.M.

1 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)
PLUS • JAMES CAAN
THE GAMBLER (PG)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN
AL PACINO
GODFATHER PART II (R)
PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS
ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN
ROBERT MITCHELL
YAKUZA (R)
MACKINTOSH MAN (PG)
NIGHTLY AT 7:30-10:15

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a fabulous flash of the '50's

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Open Daily 10-15 Phone 714-893-0546
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ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
—AND—
"CHIP & DALE FILM FESTIVAL" (G)

THE TOWERING INFERNO
AT 12:30-2:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR
RAQUEL WELCH
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
"THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" (PG)
AT 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:30-10:00

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
Dustin Hoffman
Fanny

JOHN WAYNE BRANNIGAN
PLUS
"THE OUTFIT" (PG)

STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY" (G)

As a NEW film
inspired by the great success of "Airport '75"
AIRPORT 1975

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
ART CARNEY
"HARRY & TONTO" (R)
—AND—
"CLAUDINE" (PG)

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Passion Play star finds role newer each time

By G. MICHAEL HARMON

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — Josef Meier can't remember how many times he's been crucified. "I think it's approaching 7,000, but I'm not sure," says Meier, a German-born actor who has portrayed Jesus Christ as infant, boy and man for 70 years.

Meier is the founder, producer, director, author and star of the Black Hills Passion Play, a unique blend of theater and religion which has been seen by an estimated 10 million persons since its American debut in 1932.

The play, which dramatizes the last week in the life of Christ, climaxes its 23rd winter season in this small Florida town on Easter Sunday today before moving on to a summer run-in Spearfish, S.D., where it's been an annual spectacle for 36 years.

"We've come through depressions, wars, storms and all forms of tribulations to where we are today, but we've always survived because of our deep belief and faith in what we were doing," says Meier, who hides his 70 years behind a thick shock of auburn-tinted hair, a muscular build and a reputation for hard work.

During each performance, Meier drags a 150-

pound, 9-foot cross the length of the play's 350-foot outdoor stage — a feat that had one 24-year-old understudy gasping for relief when he assumed the Christ role twice last summer. Meier pledges he won't retire "as long as I have the strength."

If ever an actor was born to a role, Meier was. For six generations before him, the male members of his family had portrayed Christ in the Luenen, Westphalia, Germany, passion play. Meier, a Catholic, made his debut in 1904 as the infant Jesus in a Christmas production.

As a teen-ager, Meier played Jesus in the temple and began playing the role of Christ as an adult when he was 22.

"I remember my first performance well," recalls Meier. "I was very apprehensive. I knew all the lines and all the positions I was to occupy on the stage, but I was desperate."

"Just before I made my entrance, I said, 'Lord, you take over now,' and it's been the same way ever since."

Meier, who receives 60 per cent of all gate receipts, doesn't deny that the role has made him financially comfortable, but says his biggest reward has been "bringing people closer to Christ."

By DANIEL WEBSTER
Knight News Service

The need to explain music has led to some of the great sins against the art — and some of the funniest parodies.

Generations of vulnerable students grew up singing inane words to the melodies of Beethoven and Schubert symphonies because Sigmund Spaeth believed doggerel was the means of explaining beauty. He was a late exorcism of the urge to simplify and explain that was prevalent in the 19th century.

Just how widespread that desire was is beginning to become plain on records. This spring has seen the publication of Beethoven melodies arranged as songs by well-meaning Friedrich Silcher and versions of the composer's symphonies

done for piano trio, at almost the same time Cathy Berberian was making hilarious fun of the whole idea on her recital record.

To hear Hermann Prey bend his supple baritone around melodies from the piano sonatas and the Fifth Symphony can only strike a listener now as sad. The words are laughably sentimental — about love and farewell and sunsets — and they depreci-

ate the stuff of Beethoven.

The Second Symphony played by a piano trio makes slightly more sense. Some of the musical values are retained. Players can argue, too, that they at least can find some of the musical value in the reduced score.

After all, two-piano versions of the symphonic repertory kept 19th-century musicals current with the flood of creation going

on all over Europe. Such a record now provides only a curiosity as it shows how the last century tried to popularize what did not need it.

Cathy Berberian's recital, "There are Fairies in the Bottom of Our Garden," collects those 19th-century sentimental songs, including some of the Beethoven symphony melodies. Miss Berberian parodies — Apes, even —

the fruity style to illuminate the period's absurdities.

Our own time has its own problems — as can be heard in Prokofiev's "The Stone Flower," the ballet recorded complete on Columbia's Melodiya label. The ballet was written at the height of the composer's compliance with the Soviet ideal. Such astonishing craft and such banal stuff combined in a

full evening of music is difficult to comprehend now.

The Bolshoi Theater orchestra, led by Gennady Rozhdestvensky, is a collectivist group that plays with complete democracy — almost no precision or agreement on ensemble. It is one of the Soviet masterpieces, a glorious folk ballet and a work almost as laughable as Beethoven set to doggerel.

Italy threatens France in war of red wines

ROME (UPI) — Italy Saturday called for a special meeting of the European Common Market's agriculture ministers to complain about a French boycott of Italian wines.

Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor, in a communique, called the French actions "serious infractions of community rules," and asked for a meeting April 7.

Italy has threatened a trade war against French farm exports unless France halts farmers' demonstrations which have prevented the unloading of Italian wine in French ports.

Six tankers loaded with 2.2 million gallons of Sicilian wines returned to Genoa Friday night and Saturday because they could not discharge their cargo in France.

"They starved us out," the chief officer of the wine convoy said. "They didn't let us enter the port of Sete and they cut off our provisions, not letting any supplies pass. At the end we were without water and the shipowners ordered us to return to Genoa."

The wine war began because of overproduction in both Italy and France. The surplus has led Common Market officials to consider selling 26.4 million gallons of wine at a loss to the Soviet Union.

Prostitutes demonstrate, demand jobs

KHARTOUM (UPI) — About 30 prostitutes demonstrated in a park near the Sudanese presidential palace Saturday to demand the government give them legitimate jobs.

The governor of Khartoum province two months ago banned prostitution. Provincial authorities set Monday as the deadline for clearing out houses of prostitution.

"We want work," said one of the women in the park near the Peoples' Palace. "Like everybody else in this town, we, too, want decent work. We are ready to abandon prostitution, but first we want to make sure we have something decent to do for a living."

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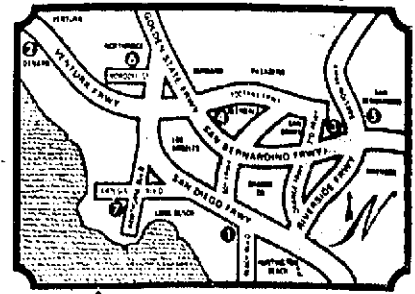
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Incumbents backed in school race

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Both Long Beach area state senators, Joseph M. Kennick, Democrat, and George Deukmejian, Republican, Saturday endorsed Long Beach School Board President Gerald S. Jacobs and Vice President James M. Crawford for reelection in Friday's Long Beach Unified School District election.

Candidate tells platform ideas

Atty. Norman H. Gottlieb, one of 17 candidates for three Long Beach School Board seats in next Friday's election, has submitted the following list of school district changes that he endorses:

- 1—Retraining of teachers in their methodology and restructuring of curriculum so as to more fully develop the creative, intellectual and decision-making capabilities of the individual student.
- 2—That authoritarian practices be discouraged in favor of cooperative efforts between student and teacher, teacher and administration.
- 3—That the school should be committed not only to the maximum development of the individual but also to communicating to each student an understanding and appreciation of his relationship and responsibilities to the community at large.
- 4—That bilingual programs be instituted where appropriate to meet ethnic needs of any particular community within the school district, such as our local Mexican-American population.
- 5—That additional experimental programs should be undertaken where volunteer parents are utilized in developing curricula and as teacher-instructional aides in the classrooms.
- 6—That school board members should ultimately be elected on an area basis and thus provide more diversified representation.
- 7—Public board meetings at all times with experimentation on night and area meetings.
- 8—That students' rights to freedom of speech within constitutional limitations be zealously safeguarded along with encouraging autonomous student organizations and student participation in developing school curricula.
- 9—That teachers be assured the rights of other employees including collective bargaining and grievance procedures.
- 10—That board members be personally available to constituents and that constructive criticism of school administration and policies should be encouraged.

"It is my conclusion," said Gottlieb, "that the Long Beach School Board has to become autonomous and independent of the school administration. My

own research indicates that for many years the board has been a rubber stamp for our school administrators and an unholy alliance has been established by the fact that the majority of the donors to the campaigns of the incumbents has come from these same administrators.

"That, plus the endorsement of the Independent, Press-Telegram has assured their continued appointment, election and reelection. I don't think that money should buy an election and I have therefore had no funds spent on my campaign.

"I AM AN independent thinker and an activist and can assure the electorate that I will protect the teachers and students against the over-budgeted administration which has been heavy-handed in their administration of our local schools.

"I am also aware that Orange County has outdistanced our own school district in innovative programs which have stopped treating students as robots and substantially reduced the incidence of drug abuse, dropout rate and general delinquency pattern among our students. A vote for me is a vote for progress in our educational system."

Gottlieb has lived in Long Beach 30 years, 24 of them in general practice of law. He obtained his B.A. and doctorate of law from Stanford University. He is working on a master's degree in sociology from Long Beach State University.

HE SAID he has become self-tutored in psychological readings with emphasis on transactional analysis, a school of social psychiatry.

Gottlieb lists numerous community activities including: past president of the Long Beach Mental Health Assn.; member, Area III regional board of United Way and chairman of its committee on social planning requirements; past chairman (1969-1974) of the Education Committee, Long Beach Jewish Community Federation.

He has five children, all products of the Long Beach school system, "and I have been witness both to its partial excellence and its inadequacies." His wife, Beverly, is a certified speech pathologist.

—Bob Houser

Three seats are at stake for the board's four-year terms. Incumbent James Gray is not seeking reelection. There are 17 candidates.

Kennick praised the incumbents for sound judgment, moral leadership, unquestioned integrity and experience and noted that the local district, unlike many others in the state, "suffered no massive layoffs and no devastating cuts in essential educational programs."

Kennick cited the approximately \$2 million in annual scholarships awarded local graduates, the more than 9,000 high school students "in courses leading to good jobs," local students continuing to "exceed state expectations on tests of the three Rs" and pioneering in "many of the most successful state programs."

Deukmejian said the district has one of America's finest public-school systems, giving credit to employees and to its "outstanding elected school board."

"What happens to our children is very important to me," he said. "As a parent with three children in our public schools, a resident of the school district, a taxpayer and a state senator, I know that Jerry Jacobs and Jim Crawford have established impressive records of unselfish and effective community service."

"Their experience and wisdom are needed if we are to continue to have a successful school organization and program for the students of our community."

Paul statement

Marie Paul, a school board candidate, said the most serious problem in education today "is preserving and improving the right of the people to control, through election of representatives, what their education tax dollars are spent for. An erosion of that right at every level has the startling effect of leaving people with power to elect those who tax."

Mrs. Paul, who taught history for about 25 years, emphasized that representative taxation means "representation" where decisions are made about what the tax dollar is spent for as well as how many are collected.

She sees that right threatened in citing that candidate Hugh Burcham has received campaign contributions from local district administrators Vernon Hinze, Genero Garcia, Odie Wright, James Churchill, Don and Olga Bowers, Ray Womach, Billie Beeler, Bruce Woods, Mike Coppersmith and Dale Ely.

She cites this as evidence of "political force inside the district that

tends to erode the right of the people.

"A political force outside the district also tends to erode that right," she said, pointing to \$500 contributions each to candidates Burcham, Allen Johnson and Bonnie Seymour by the Teachers Association of Long Beach (TALB), which must "humbly request" the money from the Association for Better Citizenship, political arm of the California Teachers Association located in Burlingame.

"The fact is that the three are accepted by CTA-ABC as candidates worth the money," said Mrs. Paul.

With sufficient public support, Mrs. Paul said, she would start a fundamental school as an example of quality education she believes the taxpayers have in mind and as a creative way to bring together volunteer students and educators.

Such an enterprise, the John Marshall Fundamental School in Pasadena, "has produced a record of better student achievement scores in academic subjects in combination with the lowest per-pupil cost in the district," she said.

Legeman charge

Charles W. Legeman, Long Beach School Board candidate, hit the endorsement procedure of TALB as "a closed-mind, closed-door operation."

Legeman said TALB executive director Jim Moore told him that only five candidates of 13 who completed the TALB questionnaire were interviewed.

"Under those circumstances I am elated I was not one of the selected few," said Legeman.

He called the TALB endorsement procedure contrary to the open administration of Long Beach schools that he is advocating in his campaign.

"We'll probably never be told what the issues or circumstances were that earned TALB's endorsements or interviews," he said, "but I am willing to put my views on behalf of the teaching profession

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)

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Politics

Kell said in race illegally

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Jo Ann Richards charged Saturday that her Fifth District Long Beach City Council runoff opponent, Ernie Kell, "both illegally and immorally" entered the Fifth District race rather than face the constituency in his own Third District.

The specific charge is that Kell reregistered in the Fifth on Aug. 12, 1974, and filed nomination papers Jan. 20, thus missing the City Charter's six-month residency requirement by about three weeks.

Mrs. Richards said she will ask the district attorney to determine if criminal charges should be filed against Kell.

She said postal records indicate Kell did not have his mail delivery changed from the Third to the Fifth District until Oct. 1, but the "significant fact" is that Kell, upon filing nomination papers Jan. 20, "swore under oath that he had met the City Charter qualifications for candidacy. He had not."

She said he acted "illegally, immorally and callously in lying under oath about his residency."

Mrs. Richards said her effort to contact Kell for an explanation resulted in Kell's sending two of his campaign workers to her house. "They were abrupt, rude and offered no explanation."

Mrs. Richards called Kell's actions carpetbagging and said Third District voters might wonder why he "found it inadvisable to run in the district where he had actually lived since 1971."

She said Seventh District voters rejected a candidate who similarly lacked residence requirements in that district's special election last Feb. 18, "reasoning correctly that even if the newly arrived individual has good credentials for public service he could not possibly be as aware of the district's special problems as a person who had lived there for years."

The candidate she alluded to, Travis Montgomery, and another nonresident candidate, Wayne C. Johnson, in the Eighth District, were on the ballot by virtue of a Supreme Court ruling that placed primacy on an individual's right to appear on the ballot over the charter's residency requirement.

The city attorney's office indicated the residency requirement would be legally defended if need be, but neither candidate is in the running now.

Hannaford to speak Friday

Congressman Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Hannaford, elected last November to succeed the retired Craig Hosmer, is a member of the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee and the Veterans Affairs Committee. He has subcommittee appointments to Domestic Monetary Affairs, International Affairs, Education Affairs and Hospitals.

The meeting is public. Reservations may be made with Bonnie Brown at 438-0300 or Mary Sheehan at 437-4266.

Bellflower Demos to meet

Paul Siegal, representing the 34th Congressional District unit of Common Cause, will speak and answer questions at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the curriculum room of the Bellflower School District administration building, 46703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower. Visitors are welcome.

School board endorsements

(Cont. from Page A-17)

and good schools up with anyone. I noted with interest that none of the incumbents were endorsed either."

Legeman guessed that "most of the fine teachers in Long Beach will make their own determinations about the candidates."

Butler endorsed

Edwin C. Rice, longtime teacher at Poly High School and coordinator of secondary teachers for Mary Butler, listed his reasons for supporting her for the Long Beach Board of Education in next Friday's election.

Rice said, in part, "No one from the community has shown more concern for the schools or devoted more time to youth."

"She has stood for her point of view in conflicts and has gone into situations that others might

have avoided for fear of criticism. Neither intimidation nor threats have been able to discourage her...She is not a tool of any ax-grinding group.

"She has optimism, inquisitiveness, perseverance, devotion, civic-mindedness, independence, fairness and morality. She is getting my vote because she has earned it."

Cora Cocks, campaign director for Mrs. Butler, announced a schedule of neighborhood coffee hours: Monday, 10 a.m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Severson, 5765 Corso di Napoli; 7:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Cleo E. Pettis, 2415 Delta Ave.; Tuesday, 7 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franke, 116 Paloma Ave.; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mrs. Eileen Peirce, 257 E. Forhan St.

Johnson position

Allen M. Johnson, school board candidate, has called for consolidation of city and school board elections when possible to avoid the confusion of closely spaced elections such as this year's city primary on Feb. 18 and the board vote April 4.

Johnson said he also is requesting the school board to investigate the cost of candidate qualification statements enclosed with sample ballots.

Only seven of the 17 school board candidates filed for ballot enclosure. Johnson ascribed this to the fact that each candidate is charged a \$998 fee for such statements. He noted that Long Beach City Council candidates were accorded the service without charge.

Rousselot fighting lonely battle

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Rep. John Rousselot, R-San Marino, spends much more time on the floor of the House, monitoring and often participating in debates, than most members of Congress.

And these days he usually votes "no" when legislation comes up for action.

"I think it is important to be on the floor. If you don't understand legislation you should ask questions and you should try to improve defects in the legislation even if you are going to vote against it anyway," Rousselot explained in an interview.

One of the most conservative members of Congress, Rousselot may have more influence on legislation than his relatively unpopular views here would seem to warrant. His influence can be directly attributable to his knowledge of the legislation involved and his

debating skills.

Rousselot does not approve of President Ford's budget because of its \$52 billion deficit, much less the legislation now being approved by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"It is my belief that the federal budget could be trimmed 15 to 20 per cent," he said, listing such areas as food stamps, welfare reform, the school lunch program, defense procurement, education and foreign aid as among the areas where cuts could be made.

"I'm for any tax cut if that cut is appropriately matched with an expenditure cut," he added.

In the areas of foreign aid—and Rousselot voted against the foreign aid bill recently—he wants military foreign aid placed in Defense Department expenditures. And he believes that in most cases nations wanting weapons should be required to buy them.

"I don't think there should be any economic assistance, except in the case of disasters such as floods or earthquakes," he said, "and then the aid should only be for the specific disaster."

In this area a coalition of liberals and conservatives, opposed to foreign aid for differing reasons, almost defeated the foreign aid bill and because of the closeness of the vote all but insured that the program will be changed next year.

Rousselot said of the Democratic majority in the House: "The Democratic Caucus has made it clear they are going to run this Congress, and they've got the votes to do it."

Thus, he tries to amend Democratic legislation as it goes on the House floor to improve it even though he disapproves of the basic intent of the legislation.

In another area he joined other conservative

Republicans in an effort to force the House Judiciary Committee to form a special un-American Activities Investigative Subcommittee. The House's Internal Security Committee was dissolved this year and its duties were turned over to the Judiciary Committee.

Rousselot and other Republicans believe the Judiciary Committee is failing to live up to its responsibility to investigate subversive activities.

However, the effort to force Judiciary Committee action failed.

Rousselot, who was active in the John Birch Society, feels the major danger facing the U.S. is deficit spending.

"We can't so consistent-

ly operate in red ink and survive forever. We will go the way of Brazil, or Germany in the 1920s. History is rife with examples of what happens to nations who fail to discipline themselves," he said.

Day by day Rousselot fights his mostly losing battles from the front row benches of the Republican side of the House, mixing with the leadership and arguing his sometimes lonely points from the floor.

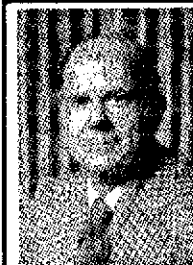
"Obviously I enjoy it," Rousselot said.

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Strauss not guessing on 1976 race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss says it is too early to guess who will win his party's presidential nomination.

"I never saw a candidate who looked like a president until after he assumed the presidency," Strauss said.



Dr. Hugh David Burcham

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VOTE APRIL 4
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yd.

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Port dealing on office shift

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Coast Guard and Long Beach port officials are dickering over a proposal to move the Office of Marine Inspection and the Captain of the Port's office into the partially vacant Southern California Army Outpost in a relatively new building on the north side of the west approach to the Desmond Bridge.

If the two branches of the 11th Coast Guard District move into the building, it is likely the two services will be combined into one branch to be known as the Marine Safety Office. The commandant of the Coast Guard, Adm. Owen W. Siler, long has favored combining the two services.

At present, the Office of Marine Inspection is in the Customhouse on Terminal Island. The Captain of the Port currently occupies a waterfront office at Berth 11 between Piers A and B in Long Beach Harbor.

It is proposed that the Coast Guard occupy most of the Outpost building while allowing the Army's air-conditioned computer room to remain intact. If the Coast Guard moves into the building, it probably will force Col. Harry McGinn, commanding officer of the Outpost, to move to offices on Pier B, which is currently used by the Army for handling outbound and inbound cargoes.

Todd asks dredge permit

Todd Shipyards Corp. has applied for a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to dredge 90,000 cubic yards of "polluted" sand and clay-like silt so the San Pedro shipyard can build larger ships.

The dredged material, which is classified as polluted according to Environmental Protection Agency criteria, will be disposed of either on several sites on Terminal Island or will be barged nearly six miles out to sea and dumped in a 600-foot deep trench, a site approved by the federal agency as a disposal site.

After the dredging the company intends to construct two cranes at Berths 104 and 106.

Robert H. Reinen, a deputy district engineer with the Corps, has requested that anyone who has an interest that may be adversely affected by the dredging submit objections in writing to the District Corps of Engineers in Los Angeles.

Minibridge fight goes on

Proponents of minibridge container service claim the Federal Maritime Commission is way out of line in suddenly deciding to look into environmental questions raised by opponents of the minibridge concept.

(Minibridge refers to the practice of some shipping lines of unloading cargoes at West Coast ports and shipping them by rail to East and Gulf Coast ports as opposed to sending their ships to the East and Gulf Coast ports. Traffic across the minibridge also can flow the opposite direction.)

Levyng the charge against the FMC are Phoenix Container Liners, Ltd., Seatrain Lines, Showa Shipping Co. and Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha, Ltd. (K-Line), all of which call at either Long Beach or Los Angeles Harbors.

K-Line officials reminded the FMC that it is commerce, not wildlife, that the commission was established to regulate.

The Virginia Port Authority, one of several opposing the use of the minibridge, contend that the trains that will increase the number of grade crossings that are blocked, thereby "causing motor vehicles to idle wasting precious fuel and again increasing air pollution."

"All-water movements are at least as energy efficient as the rail minibridge and, due to its lesser impact on the environment, the all-water route is of benefit to our future well being," the Virginia officials told the FMC.

The FMC injected the environmental issue just as it began a formal investigation of the minibridge matter. The investigation is continuing.

Nowell to get his say

Los Angeles City Councilman Louis R. Nowell will be No. 1 on the agenda of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission meeting Wednesday, during which the commission will hear Nowell's objections to being charged \$7,920 for allegedly illegally docking his 51-foot yacht in the harbor for four months in 1972.

Nowell wrote the commission he wished to appeal "these outrageous charges" and requested he be given an opportunity to appear before the commission. He also asked that no interest rate be charged against the unpaid dockage fee until he had an opportunity to

THE WATERFRONT

discuss the matter with the commission. Nowell said he would call a number of individuals to corroborate his reasons for feeling he should not be billed for berthing his yacht at the old Catalina Terminal at the foot of Avalon Boulevard in Wilmington from Aug. 7 to Dec. 4, 1972.

Under terms of the port tariff, the commission cannot excuse dockage fees and, at the recommendation of the Harbor Department's wharfing's office, billed the councilman for quadruple the normal dockage plus \$10 a day the boat was docked at the terminal.

Nowell has contended that he was given permission by the Harbor Department's former general manager, Bernard J. Caughlin, to dock the Sharolyn at the landing.

In-PORT-ant people

Herman L. Lambert Jr., group vice-president of Koppel, will be devoting his full-time efforts to management of Koppel Dock and Storage Co., according to George E. Koppel, president and chief executive of Koppel, Inc.

The dock and storage division is engaged in the storage and handling of imported automobiles.

Koppel announced also the appointment of James W. Vickers Jr. to serve as general manager of Portraiser Mfg. Co. The company manufactures container chassis and flatbed truck trailers at a new facility in the City of Industry. Vickers recently joined the Koppel organization after a lengthy career in industrial management.

Boat-handling class Monday

The first of free twice-a-week classes in safe small-boat handling will be given Monday evening at Hill Junior High School by members of the Long Beach unit of the United States Power Squadrons, according to John Cady, squadron education officer.

The classes will be held Monday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school located at Anaheim Street and Studebaker Road.

Course subjects will include handling of boats

under normal and adverse conditions, seamanship, common emergencies, rules of the road and aids to navigation.

Other material to be offered by experienced pleasure boat operators include compass and chart familiarization, running lights, required equipment, boat trailering,

river and lake boating, nautical charts, the mariner's compass and piloting. Free workbooks will be given all students. At the conclusion of the 11-session course, students will be taken on an orientation cruise aboard one of the boats skippered by a squadron member. The cruise enables students to

put to practical use the material they studied in the classroom.

The subjects covered are of concern to either powerboat or sailboat skippers and their crews.

The classes are open to men and women and youngsters 14 years of age or older.

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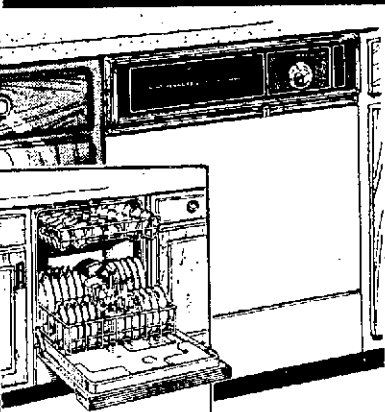
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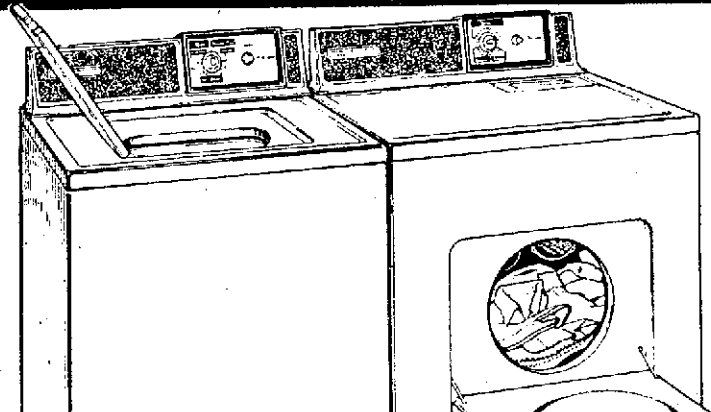
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\$189.95 Electric Dryer with normal, permanent press and delicate cycles. Variable temperature control. Top-mounted lint screen. "Air Only" setting. #64401 \$158

\$219.95 Gas Model, #74401 \$188

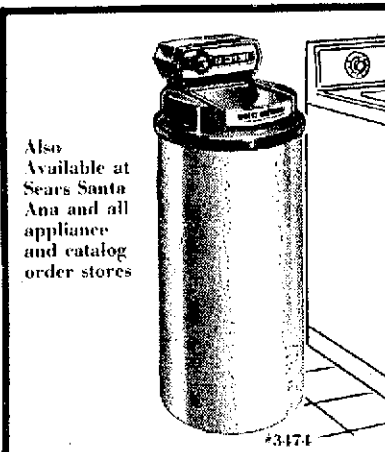
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BOTH FOR \$368



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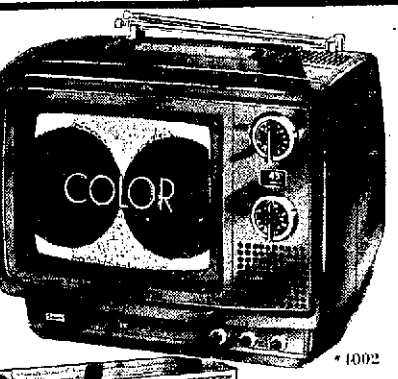
Only 21-in. wide. Plastic laminate worktop. Interior light. 3 shelves plus bin door storage. Ideal for family room, den, basement.



SAVE \$70! Big Capacity Automatic "90E" Water Softener

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Built to handle high water hardness and a high rate of water use. \$289.99, "30E" Water Softener. #3472 219.99



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100% Solid State 9-in. COLOR TV
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9-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. "In-Line" gun picture tube. UHF Detent tuning.

SAVE \$30.95!
Compact 8-Track Stereo System
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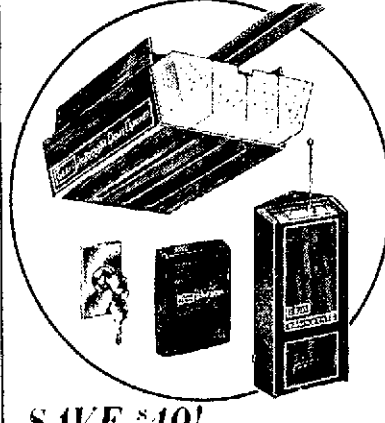
AM/FM/FM stereo radio, full-size record changer and two 14-in. high speaker enclosure.



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Coldspot Upright 12.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer

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Thinwall construction. Adjustable cold control. Flush hinged right hand door. 3 handy grille-type shelves.

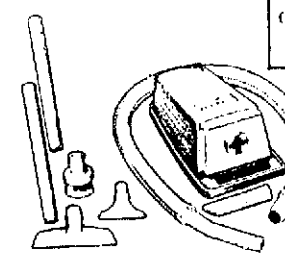


Dial-Control Zig-Zag Sewing Head

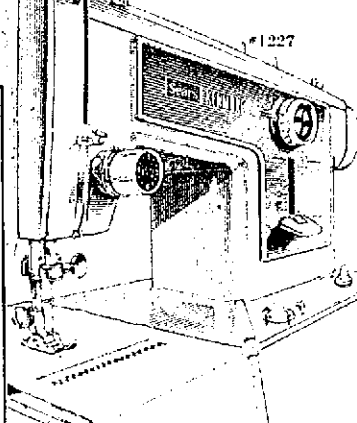
Sears Low Price

\$65

Head shown Can Be Installed In Your Own Sears Case or Cabinet or Buy The Case or Cabinet Illustrated.



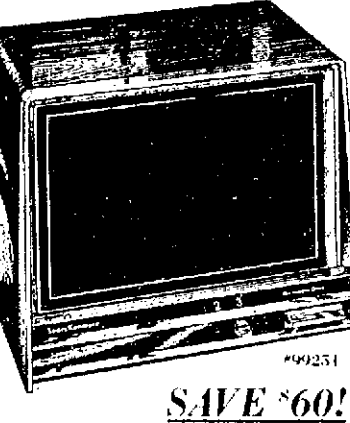
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With self-adjustable nozzle. Weighs only 8-lbs. #6317



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Reg. \$329.95 **\$269**

14 minute slide timer. Automatically operated for time selected. Highly durable pyro ceramic cook surface. 550 watts of power.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Angian Contour (LI-HK)	LB-Anc	Chev. Nav. Corp.	4/5	El Segundo
Anona (Ge)	LB-Anc	Saler Reiter	4/7	Tokyo
California (HK)	241	Henry International Co.	4/7	Indel.
Carmen (Sw)	231	Waittens Line	3/30	Ulsan
Chrysal P. Goulardis (LI-HK)	LB-Anc	Texas Overseas	4/7	Anacortes
Coquille (ba)	126	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	3/30	Indel.
Da Recco (It)	146	Italian Line	3/30	Barcelona
Dry (Gr)	146	Olsen Upstead	4/7	Rotterdam
Elizabeth Maersk (Da-HK)	LB-Anc	Chevron Tankship	4/7	El Segundo
Elizabeth Bollen (Ge)	219	Evergreen Lines	4/2	Rotterdam
Florence (Tw)	210	Hugo New & Sons	4/5	Busan
Foss 200 (ba)	224	Foss Launch & Tug	3/31	Valdez
Foss 208 (ba)	225	Foss Launch & Tug	3/31	Valdez
Hagerone (Ge-HK)	LA-Anc	Schlusser Rederi	4/6	Dumai
Harvester (Pa)	LB28	Japan Line	3/30	Yokohama
Hawaiian legislator	107	Alaskan Nav. Co.	4/5	Honolulu
Houston (HK)	146	Trinidad Corp.	3/30	Maritimes
Irene (Fr)	LB25	Refre S/S Co.	3/30	Oakland
J. J. Hanna (HK)	101	Standard Oil Co.	3/30	Willbridge
Kyrosi Maru (Ja)	LB212	Sankyo S/S Co.	3/30	Hiroshima
Kyrosi Maru (No)	LB212	Shimizu Kaisha Kaikan	3/30	Yanc.
Nordica Carrier (Ca-ba)	LB-Anc	Canadian Trans.	4/7	Port Alberni
Northern Breeze (LI)	LB-Anc	Chilean Line	4/5	Corinto
Oceanic (Pa)	LB28	Toko Line	4/5	Yokohama
Owens Patriot (LI-HK)	241	Cowen Ship. Corp.	3/30	Singapore
Pacific (Sw)	LB24	Johnson Line	3/30	Portland
Sholl Landard (Fr-HK)	157	The Shell Tankers	3/31	Batavia
Sholl Landard (Fr-HK)	157	Vasla Line OY	3/31	S. Fran.
Sh. Etienne (Fr)	LB211	Shipmair S.V.	3/30	Manzanillo
Sugar Crystal (Br)	238E	Sugar Line	3/30	Melbourne

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Cabo de Santa Marta (Br)	Acatulfa	Lloyd Brasileiro	LB20
Chovon Mississippi (HK)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	101
Gaines Mill (HK)	Cherry Point	Keystone Shipping Co.	LB78
Garbasa (Pa)	Manzanillo	Petroleum Line	LB24
Harcina Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	N.Y.K. Line	207
Luna Maersk (Da)	Batavia	Maersk Line	LB25
Manzaneros (Br)	Golfito	United Brands Co.	142
Norse Herald (Br)	Callao	Continental Ore Co.	LB212
Rio Saldaña (Co)	San Francisco	Gran Colombia Line	LB21
Sinclair Texas (HK)	Drift River	Keystone Shipping Co.	LB77
Snow Ball (Sw)	Congo	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB28
Solt Spur (LI-HK)	Texas City	The Shell Tankers	LB202

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Barber	DD3, NSY	Queller	Pier 2, NSY
Buchanan	Pier 3, NSY	Peacock	Pier 9, Navsupac
Covina	Y-Dr 1, NSY	HMAS Perth (Aust.)	Pier 2, NSY
Corbally w/Pier	9	Pleason	DD1, NSY
Hoei	DD1, NSY	Pledge	Calif. Shipbuilding
Hollister	Follows-Stewart Shipyard	Phoebe	Pier 9, Navsupac
Hull	Pier 2, NSY	PL Loma	Follows-Stewart Shipyard
Kickapoo	Todd Shipyards	Wadell	DD1, NSY
Oriskany	Pier 1, NSY		

TV set, tape deck missing

Burglars who entered the home of Manuel Yescas, 440 W. 10th St., through an unlocked living room window took a television set, tape deck and other household items valued together at \$568, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.
Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales. Where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Council's Calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Report of city manager on city's employer-employee relationship under the Myers-Milias-Brown Act.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proposed plans and advertising for bids for construction of surface improvements for Long Beach Grand Prix.
Specifications and advertising for bids for new cartridge ammunition.
Proposed contracts with A. M. Donaher & Son, Inc., for

an air-vacuum street sweeper and with Long Beach Economic Development Co.
Proposed agreement to accept gift of property at 105 Locust Ave. and quitclaim deed transferring it to the Redevelopment Agency.
Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide stop controls on 14th Street at Colorado Avenue and stop controls on Lowe Street and Val Verde Avenue to make a three-way-stop intersection.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed agreement with U. S. Army for booking and detention of federal prisoners by Police Department.
Four resolutions authorizing supplements to Local Agency-State Agreement

No. 9, establishing procedures for expenditure of Federal Aid Urban funds on four street-improvement projects.
Resolution to amend city guidelines to conform to state requirements for preparation of environmental documents.
Proposed ordinance amending municipal code to adjust the purchase-order limit to provide for purchases without entering into formal written contracts.
Proposed plan for construction of canalization on Spring Street at Claremore Avenue.
Proposed appointment of Robert A. Van Antwerp as director of recreation.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Communication from Long Beach District Board of Realtors, recommending that City Council make a feasibility study of keeping the Hughes' flying boat, "Spruce Goose," in Long Beach.
Communication from G. M. Morton, 108 W. Forhan St., regarding discontinuance of the utility users tax for senior citizens.
Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, 4537 Elm Ave., concerning departure of a private jet aircraft from Long Beach Airport.
Communication from Edward J. Peters Sr., 1395 W. 33rd St., concerning citywide improvements that have been

made through efforts of the City Council.
Communication from Martha H. Kirkwood, concerning statements by Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. on revitalization of Long Beach and the east-west traffic flow.
Communication from William R. Barnett, PO Box 2247, concerning his financial situation.
Numerous communications opposing proposed increase in oil-production license tax.
Annual audit of Champlin Petroleum Co. Fault Block Unit operations for fiscal 1973-74.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Los Angeles Venereal Disease Information Council, asking that April be proclaimed as VD Awareness Month.
Communication from Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc., requesting city oppose rate increase announced by General Telephone Co. and effective May 1.
Communication from Donald Hiller, requesting that part of the beach be set aside for nude sunbathing and swimming.
Resolution to excuse absence of Councilman Bert Bond from certain regular meetings of the City Council.
Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets.
Hearing (2 p.m.): On objections to lot-clearing charges.

Saltwater flushing may end

Use of reclaimed sewage water to irrigate an 18-hole golf course and elimination of Avalon's saltwater toilet-flushing system has been proposed to city officials by the Southern California Edison Co.

The proposal, if approved by various state and county agencies, would practically eliminate the dumping of treated sewage into the ocean, according to Ken Sather, Edison district manager.

Under the proposal, the company would acquire the city's present saltwater flushing and fire hydrant lines and replace the saltwater with reclaimed water from the city's \$2-million sewage-treatment plant under construction.

Reclaimed water would be pumped up to the head of Avalon Canyon, in which the city is mostly located. The water would be used to irrigate the Wrigley Memorial Gardens and an 18-hole golf

course, which would replace the present nine-hole course. (The course would be developed by the Santa Catalina Island Co.)

Several small lakes and ponds would be created on the course to serve as golfing hazards, scenic attractions and as a supply for the course's sprinkler system. Excess water would be allowed to flow down a 20-foot wide, 4,000-foot long stream that would meander through the course. The stream would be designed to allow the maximum percolation into underground reservoirs.

At the foot of the canyon Edison plans to drill three wells that would recover the percolated water and pump it back up the hillside and into two reservoirs with a combined capacity of one 500,000 gallons. Edison plans to build a third reservoir with a one-million-gallon storage capacity. The reservoirs would triple the city's fire-

suppression water supply. After the water was reclaimed from the sewage-treatment plant, the remaining chlorinated sludge would be hauled to a dump site and covered with dirt.

Many of the homes in Avalon have two water systems, one delivering potable water for drinking, cooking and bathing and the saltwater system used for toilet flushing. The saltwater system was installed many years ago to ease the demand on the island's scarce freshwater

supplies. Officials claim that by using recycled fresh water in the saltwater line they could eliminate many of the problems homeowners have with corrosion caused by the use of sea water.

Under the company's proposal, Edison would operate the sewage-treatment plant and absorb an estimated \$100,000 annual maintenance cost.

Avalon, the only city on Catalina Island, has about 1,600 year-around residents.

Paid Political Advertisement



Dr. Hugh David Burcham

ELECT BURCHAM

VOTE APRIL 4

SCHOOL BOARD

Recreation Calendar

Registration is still being accepted in some creative arts classes such as chair caning, cake decorating and bridge. Signups are being taken at the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean. Flyers containing complete schedule information are available in all city libraries and parks.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Advanced bridge, Belmont Plaza, adults \$8 for eight weeks.
1 p.m. Cake decorating, El Dorado Park, adults, \$5 for eight weeks.
4 p.m. Crafty creations, Houghton Park, ages 6-10.
7 p.m. Leaded stained glass, Whaley Park, adults, \$12 for eight weeks.
7 p.m. Terrariums and miniature indoor gardens, El Dorado Park, adults, \$5 for eight weeks.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. American Indian basketry, Bixby Park, adults, \$6 for six weeks.
10 a.m. Intermediate bridge, El Dorado Park, adults, \$8 for eight weeks.
10 a.m. Volleyball practice, Veterans Park, women.
10 a.m. Slim and trim, Silverado Park, adults.
Noon. Creative arts, California Center, grades 4-8.
1 p.m. Crocheting, El Dorado Library, adults, \$5 for eight weeks.
3 p.m. Pee Wee Sports Club, Somerset Park, ages 5-8.
3:30 p.m. Boys Club, trips, crafts, cookouts, Admiral Kidd Park Jr. High.
4 p.m. Girls May Festival practice, Silverado Park, ages 8-13.
7 p.m. Beginners bridge, Belmont Plaza, adults \$8 for eight weeks.
7 p.m. Chair caning, Heartwell Park, adults, \$5 for eight weeks.
7:30 p.m. Yards "Beauty or Beast," Whaley Park, adults, \$8 for eight weeks.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Tiny tot class, Cabrillo Park, ages 3-5.
9:30 a.m. Plastic resin, Whaley Park, adults \$4 for

eight weeks.
10 a.m. Cake decorating, Heartwell Park, adults \$5 for eight weeks.
10 a.m. Bread, Wardlow Park, adults \$8 for eight weeks.
10 a.m. General crafts, Drake Park, adults.
10 a.m. Chinese cooking, El Dorado Park, adults \$8 for eight weeks.
4 p.m. Sketch class, Ramona Park, ages 8-12.
7 p.m. Knitting, Bay Shore Library, adults \$5 for eight weeks.
7 p.m. Decorative embroidery, No. Branch Library, adults, \$5 for eight weeks.
7 p.m. Crocheting, Wardlow Park, adults, \$5 for eight weeks.
7 p.m. Leathercraft class, MacArthur Park, ages 10-18.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Beginners bridge, Recreation Community Center, adults \$8 for eight weeks.
10 a.m. Volleyball practice, Veterans Park, women.
11 a.m. Women's volleyball, Coolidge Park, beginners.
11 a.m. Recreational basketball, California Center, junior high and above.
3:30 a.m. Boys' Activity Club, wood, crafts, Scherer Park, ages 7-12, boys.
4 p.m. May Festival rehearsal, Veterans Park, ages 7-14.
6:30 p.m. Discover our Marine Environment, Bay Shore Library, adults, \$5 for five weeks.
7 p.m. Cake decorating, Veterans Park, adults, \$5 for eight weeks.
7 p.m. Intermediate bridge, Wardlow Park, adults, \$8 for eight weeks.
7 p.m. Co-ed volleyball league play, California Center, adults.

FRIDAY
11 a.m. Tiny tots, Cherry Park, ages 3-5.
1 p.m. Slim and trim, Coolidge Park, adults.
1 p.m. Slim and trim class, Cabrillo Park, women.
3:30 p.m. Community Marching Drill Corps, King Park, ages 9-13.

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. Saturday crafts, Carmelitos Park, ages 8-12.
11 a.m. Creative craft class, Admiral Kidd Park, ages 6-8.

Calendar for seniors

All activities are free and open to persons 50 years and over, unless otherwise noted.

TODAY
8 p.m. Single adults dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Craft idea exchange, Municipal Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center, Membership \$1.
1 p.m. Senior Citizen square dance, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Craft workshop, Drake Park.
2 p.m. Senior chorus, Municipal Recreation Center.
3:15 p.m. Beginning bridge, Breakers Hotel.

TUESDAY
10 a.m. American Indian basketry, Bixby Park. Free for seniors over 65.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Beginning bridge, Bixby Park.
2 p.m. Inter-square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.
2 p.m. Social information and services, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Sewing, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Wednesday morning lecture, Guest speaker, Visiting Nurse Service of Long Beach, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Senior orchestra, Municipal Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center, Membership \$1.
11 a.m. Shuffleboard lessons, Bixby Park.
11:30 a.m. Patchwork and cloth toy workshop for shut-ins, Municipal Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Folk dance, Municipal Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Activity room open for bumper pool, and table games, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Plaque and figure casting, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Potted plants and macrame baskets, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Beginning pinocle, Breakers Hotel.
2 p.m. Social information and services, Bixby Park.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. Craft workshop, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Drop-in activities, (games, films, etc.), Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center, Membership \$1.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Craft workshop, Wesley Methodist Church.
1 p.m. Craft workshop, Silverado Park.

Welfare rolls up by 5,489

From Our L.A. Bureau
Preliminary figures show an increase of 5,489 persons receiving aid through welfare programs administered by the county in February.

The increase brought the total number of persons receiving aid in that month to 577,806, compared with 572,317 in January.

In addition, there was an increase of 4,289 persons receiving supplementary aid such as medical assistance, food stamps and emergency loans.

Welfare officials noted that the increase in February was smaller than the rise between December and January.

Derailment closes line

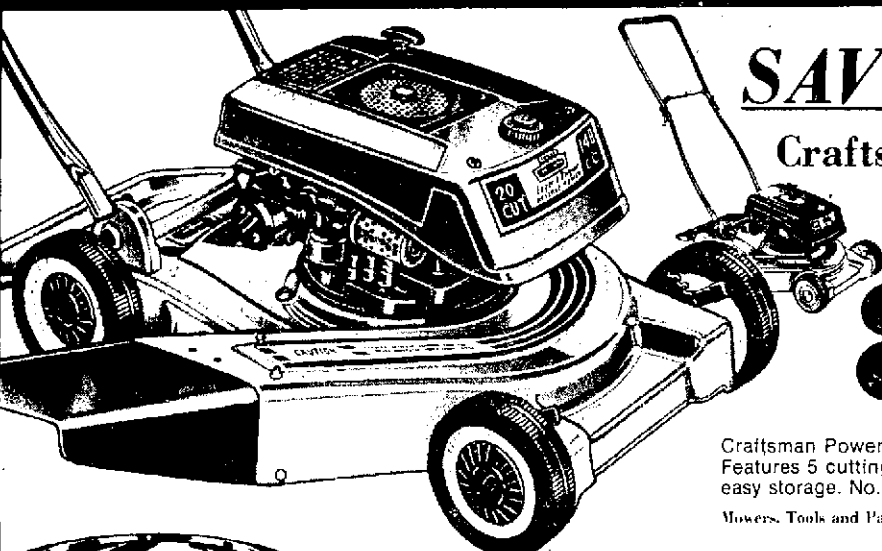
NILAND (AP)—Southern Pacific crews continued working Saturday to open the railroad's main line after a 43-car derailment about 10 miles east of here Friday night.

One transient was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital and another may have been injured or killed in the accident, officials said.

A witness described the scene in an unpopulated desert area a few miles northeast of the Salton Sea as "an ungodly mess of iron." Unofficial estimates of damage and cleanup costs have been placed as high as \$2 million.

Sears After Easter Modernization SALE

Prices Effective Monday, March 31 and Tuesday, April 1



SAVE \$25!

Craftsman 20-inch Rotary Mower

Regular \$114.99

89⁹⁹

Craftsman Powerful 148 cc. Eager-1[®] engine. Features 5 cutting heights. Folding handle for easy storage. No. 9073.

Mowers, Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



SAVE \$2! Driveway Coating & Sealer

Reg. \$9.99

Protects driveway from oil, grease and weather extremes. Dries in as little as 4 hours.

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Reg. \$4.99

This colorfast wall paint that boasts easy application, soapy water clean-up.

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SAVE \$2! Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

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For walls in every room where excellent durability is desired.

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SEARS PAINT GUARANTEES
Sears paints guaranteed for benefit. If it fails in any of these respects, you get necessary additional paint or your money back, when applied over properly prepared surfaces in accordance with label directions.

Paint No.	1-coat	2-coat	3-coat	4-coat	5-coat	6-coat
78004						
81005						

Guaranteed 1-coat on 150 square foot area



SAVE \$30!

Craftsman Power Router Kit

Develops 1 HP. With bit, edge guide and case! Regular \$89.99

59⁹⁹

89¢ Sanding Sheets, Pkg. of 12, #25131-2-3, 44¢ Pkg.



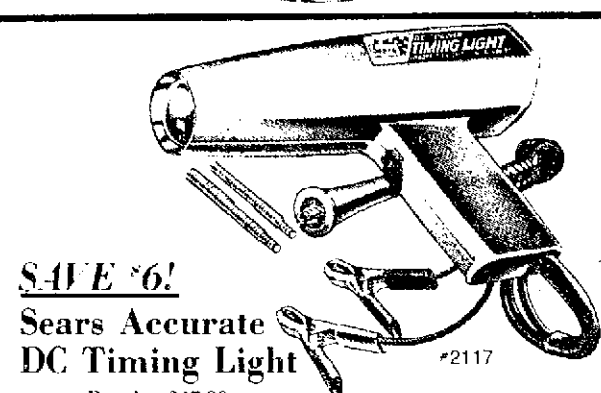
SAVE \$50!

3.7 Cu. In. Gas Saw

Regular \$279.99

229⁹⁹

Chain saw with built-in sharpener, 17-inch guide bar. Automatic plus manual oiling. #35148.



SAVE \$6!

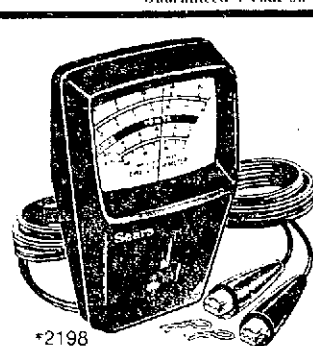
Sears Accurate DC Timing Light

Regular \$27.99

21⁹⁹

6 or 12-volt car battery powered Tests 6, 12, 24 volt ignition systems.

Ask About Sears Convenient Plans



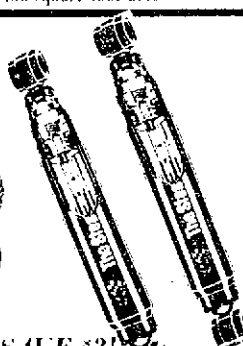
SAVE \$8!

Dwell Tachometer

Regular \$29.99

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For 4, 6, 8 cylinder cars. For 6 and 12-volt ignition systems.



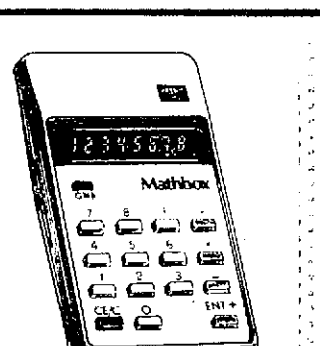
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Sears Best The Steady Rider

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In sizes to fit most American-made cars and many imported cars.



6-Digit Hand Calculator

4-function calculator. Fixed decimal. Runs on disposable batteries (included).

Sears Price

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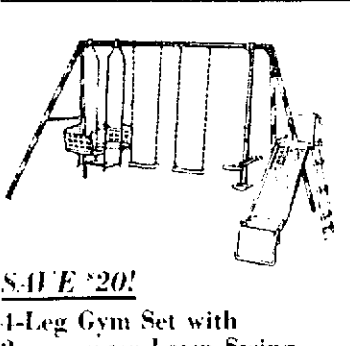
GREAT BUY!

3-quart Slow Cooker

Separate hot plate, so pot is completely immersible for easy cleaning.

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Housewares Dept



SAVE \$20!

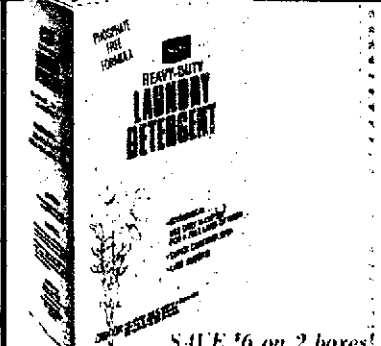
4-Leg Gym Set with 2-passenger Lawn Swing

Reg. \$89.99

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Has 2 1/2-inch frame, 2 swings, glide ride, lawn swing and a big slide for hours of fun.

4-Leg Gym Set, 1 1/2" Frame \$22.88



SAVE \$6 on 2 boxes!

20-lb. Laundry Detergent

Phosphate-free, low sudsing. Super concentrated, so you use only 1/2 cup per average washload.

Reg. \$7.99 ea.

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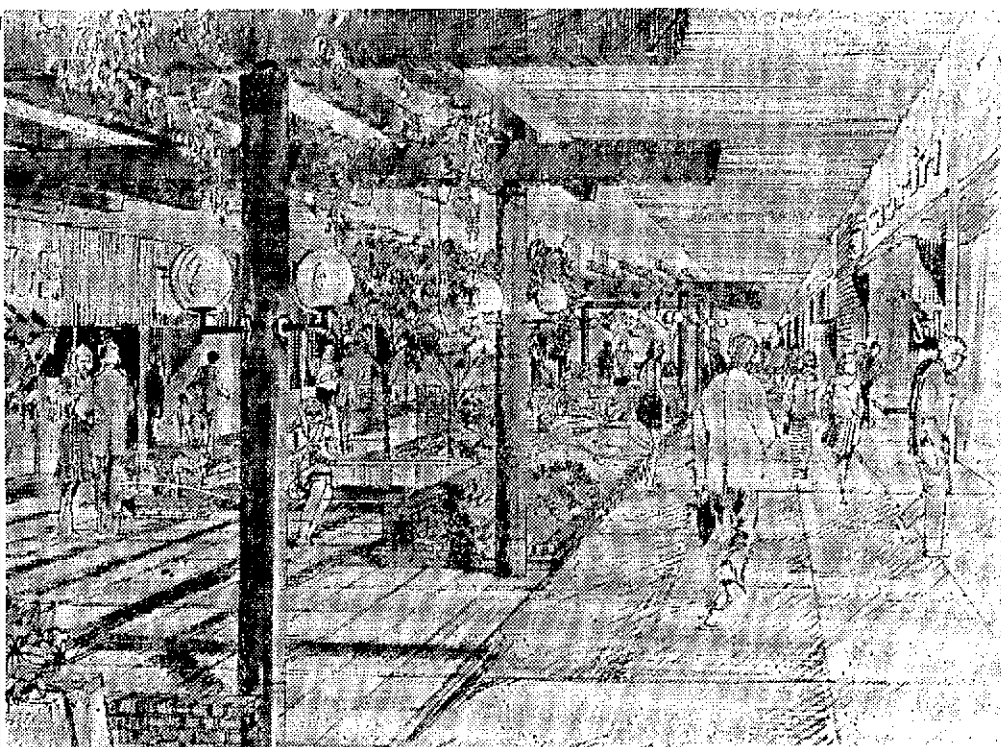


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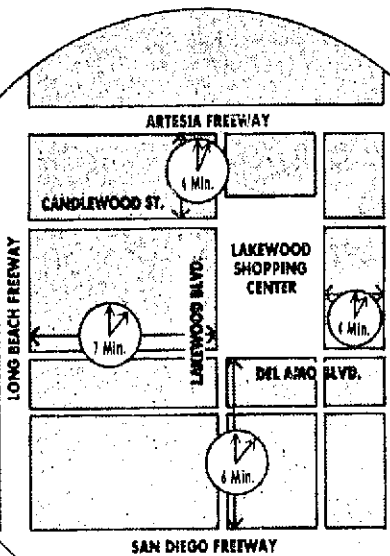
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Montgomery Ward Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 9:30, Sun. 10 to 5

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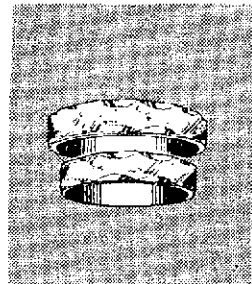
E.O.M. SALE

Polyester Knit Pant Suits
New Spring Styles

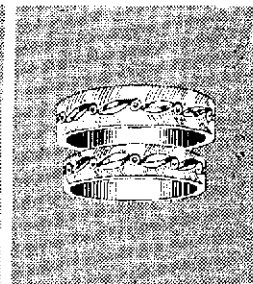
Reg. \$28 to \$30 **\$15⁹⁹**

ZALES JEWELERS

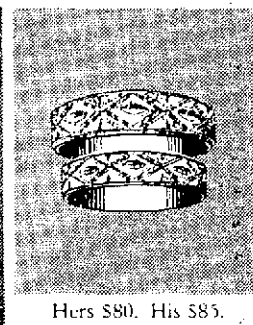
Our People Make Us Number One



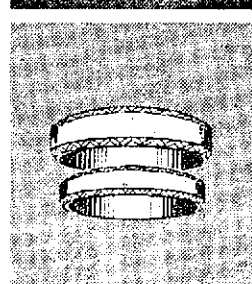
Hers \$50. His \$52.50



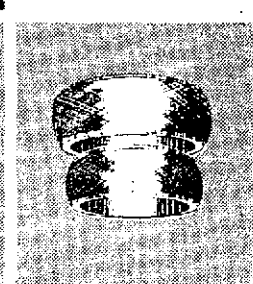
Hers \$57.50. His \$60.



Hers \$80. His \$85.



Hers \$140. His \$115.



Hers \$120. His \$125.

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Secret Witness

Summary of cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program to date has resulted in the arrest of 41 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$31,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

The summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases will

remain open until such cases are closed by police or until notification appears in print that the rewards are withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 26-year-old James D. Johnson, of Long Beach, found fatally wounded by two shotgun blasts fired in a beach-front public restroom at

the foot of Eighth Place on the night of Oct. 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Isselhardt, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach on Sept. 1, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for the arrest and robbery conviction of a bandit who held a gun to a small child's head as a threat during a robbery of the Bottle Shop, 1000 E. Seventh St., on Sept. 1, 1974.

found throughout a wide area of the Southland beginning on Dec. 28, 1972.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any suspect taking a purse by force or threats in a street robbery.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who took \$202,000 in jewelry and cash from the Imperial Jewelry Manufacturing Co. of Long Beach on Feb. 21, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks and ammunition.

Cases are dropped from Paid Political Advertisement

ELECT BURCHAM VOTE APRIL 4 SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. Hugh David Burcham

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Living Room, Dining Room, 2 Bedrooms and Hall, up to 60 sq. yds. In your choice of decorator colors.
\$298 COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER PADDING

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CADON HI-LO NYLON PILE \$7.95 SQ. YD. COMPLETELY INSTALLED	TRI-COLOR 100% NYLON SHAG \$8.99 SQ. YD. COMPLETELY INSTALLED	CADON Sculptured NYLON \$8.95 SQ. YD. COMPLETELY INSTALLED
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5721 Lakewood Blvd.
Corner of Lakewood & South St.

THOUSANDS OF YARDS TO CHOOSE FROM AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not publicized in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code number and name on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3 (Choose your name and own number)

George A123C3 (save this)

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Optimism is the right mood for you; your prospects are good and on the increase. Avoid wishful thinking or taking benefits for granted. Clearly stated, definitely organized projects yield unusual rewards as well as material gains. Relationships promise many poignant moments of intense experience. Today's natives have various callings and are eminently endowed with leadership ability.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your "efficiency expert" role continues, and regulations or legal issues attract your attention. If you're alert, the final details in an old puzzle are briefly revealed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You've got significant factors at work, including some that you haven't grasped very well. Reconcile differences, settle debts and claims and look into budgets and financial affairs.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Although the situation in general ranges from good to excellent you're not satisfied. Stop letting trivial details stand in your way. Concentrate on being original.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Once you set your mind to it, strong personal drive makes career advances possible today. Relax and enjoy entertainment, good music this evening.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Publicity is natural today and every move is glamorized. Moderate speculations are favored, but keep an eye on portable possessions. Romance and sentiment suddenly comes alive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Start a whole new program, a new job or at least view the old one with fresh enthusiasm. Health care and thrifty budgets build stronger reserves.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your initiative continues to rest with your partners and competitors, and challenges your ability to be shrewd. You mature a bit today, and change for the better.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Channel your restless energy into constructive directions. Don't wreck or dismantle any going venture without first finding out about it. Pay up anything that you owe.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have access to the people who make decisions; be sure you're got a coherent plan. Any reasonable amount of travel is well worth the effort.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a careful look at the schemes of friends. Don't get deeply involved, but salvage some of the ideas for yourself. Today's hard work opens the way for a successful week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't count on luck or assume that everything's coming up roses — you've got to work to make it come true! Keep in touch with people who can't

Antique dealers plan show

Antique dealers from throughout the country are scheduled to appear at the Long Beach Arena with their wares this week for a four-day antique show.

Bette Sekulich, promoter of the event, said the displays of antique furniture, jewelry, toys, collectables and other items are to be open to the public from 1 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

JCPenney LAKEWOOD STORE ONLY

INFLATION FIGHTER!

Lightweight Portable Zig Zag Sewing Machine

Save 61.99 Originally 149.99

NOW \$88

Sew up terrific savings on this 2-stitch sewing machine. Features 3 position, twin needle sewing action and double carbon foot control. Mends, darns, sews straight or zig zag. With safety life and accessories. White with blue panel. 20 year guarantee.

Use your Penney Charge Card

LAKEWOOD ONLY — DEL AMO & LAKEWOOD BLVD.

16.99 HIGH CORK SPECIAL! 12.90

One of the new oh-wow's! Knot of smooth manmade. New-shape cork platforms, tall zoom-up cork heels. Total sizzle at a cool saving.

Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge

LEEDS

LAKEWOOD CENTER ONLY

JCPenney

Lakewood Center

After Easter

Clearance Sale

Come early for best selection! Quantities limited!

Sorry, no phone or mail orders. Starts Monday, March 31, 9:30 a.m.

Sporting Goods

<input type="checkbox"/> 18 ONLY - PRIMUS LANTERNS 100 candle power	Orig. 12.88	NOW	8 ⁸⁸
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 only - Primus Propane Lanterns, 300 candle power	16.88	11.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 4 only - Primus Propane Stoves, 2 burner	25.88	18.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 12 only - Primus Propane Stoves, 2 burner deluxe	39.99	28.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 only - Dining Canopies, 10'x10' size with center pole	14.88	9.88

<input type="checkbox"/> 30 ONLY - MONTINI SKI BOOTS Durable shell, flexible, Toba buckle system. Broken sizes 6-11. Sold in Jan. for	49.99	NOW	25 ⁸⁸
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<input type="checkbox"/> 15 only - Primus Camp Stoves	49.99	39.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 15 only - Primus Camp Lanterns	25.99	17.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 only - Women's Golf Set, Debbie Austin	86.99	54.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 25 only - Men's Tennis Sweaters, Sold in Jan. for	11.99 - 17.99	7.88-9.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 only - Wilson Golf Clubs, championship model	99.99	74.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 only - Bruce Crampton Golf Clubs	77.99	54.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 15 only - Tensor Tennis Racquets, metal frame	19.99	14.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 40 only - Tennis Dresses, assorted styles	12.99-15.99	9.88

Shoes

<input type="checkbox"/> 70 PR. ONLY - MEN'S SHOES Casual and dress, broken sizes 7 1/2-11. Sold in Dec. for	11.88-22.00	NOW	8 ⁸⁸ -12 ⁸⁸
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 60 pr. only - Children's Fabric Shoes, various styles, broken sizes	6.99-15.99	4.88-9.88

<input type="checkbox"/> 400 ONLY - MEN'S DRESS SHOES Slip on styles. Brown, white and black	Orig. 25.00	NOW	17 ⁸⁸
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<input type="checkbox"/> 120 only - Women's Shoes, Sold in Jan. for	8.99 - 17.99	5.88-12.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 80 only - Women's House Sandals Sold in Dec.	6.00	3.88

T.V. & Appliances

<input type="checkbox"/> 8 ONLY - AM-FM-SW-UHF-PSB 5-BAND RADIOS Solid State	Orig. 59.95	NOW	29 ⁸⁸
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 12 only - AM-FM Digital Clock Radios	49.95	39.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 only - AM-FM Stereotuners with speakers	79.88	39.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 6 only - AM-FM Stereos with tape deck, 3-pc. component	109.95	79.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 only - AM-FM Stereo Consoles with 8 track player	299.95	244.00

Furniture

<input type="checkbox"/> 2 ONLY - DINING ROOM TABLES Contemporary style, grain oak finish	Orig. 208.00	NOW	39 ⁸⁸
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 only - Dining Room Tables, cherry finish	145.00	72.50
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 only - Dining Room Table Spanish styling	220.00	110.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 only - Swivel Rockers, 100% nylon cover	149.00	109.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 only - Swivel Rockers, 100% Herculon	169.00	109.00

	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> P.V.C. DECORIAN FURNITURE		
12 only - Chairs	29.95	18.88
12 only - Cocktail Tables	19.95	9.88
5 only - Ottomans	19.95	9.88
8 only - Magazine Racks	12.98	6.88

Vacuum Cleaners

<input type="checkbox"/> 8 ONLY - CANISTER VACUUM CLEANERS Come with 6 attachments, disposa- ble dust bag, carry handle. Special Buy	34 ⁸⁸
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Men's Clothing

<input type="checkbox"/> 22 ONLY - MEN'S 2-PC. SPORT DUO Solid sport coat with coordinating slacks, spring colors	Orig. 60.00	NOW	39 ⁸⁸
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 60 only - Men's Casual Pants, 29-33 waist	3.99	1.22
<input type="checkbox"/> 98 only - Men's Fashion Jeans, 29-34 waist	11.00	8.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 73 only - Men's Summer Slacks, 29-42 waist	11.00	8.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 49 only - Men's Corduroy Coordinate Group	11.00 - 13.00	8.99 - 9.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 39 only - Men's Casual Slacks, 30-36 waist	11.00	8.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 58 only - Men's Dress Slacks, 32-38 waist	13.00	9.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 11 only - Men's 3-pc. Leisure Suits	75.00	58.88

<input type="checkbox"/> 30 ONLY - MEN'S 2-PC. LEISURE SUITS Broken sizes 38-42, assorted colors	Orig. 45.00	NOW	29 ⁸⁸
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Men's Accessories

<input type="checkbox"/> 130 ONLY - MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Asst. colors, sizes S-M-L-XL. Sold in Dec. for	8.98	NOW	2 ⁹⁹
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 30 only - Men's Dress Shirts, asst. patterns	3.99	1.22
<input type="checkbox"/> 36 only - Men's Sport Shirts, asst. solids	3.99	1.22
<input type="checkbox"/> 70 only - Men's Stripe Polo Shirts	2.44	1.22
<input type="checkbox"/> 14 only - Men's Cardigan Sweaters	8.99	4.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 35 only - Men's 2 Pc. Thermal Underwear	2.22	1.22

Coffee Shop

<input type="checkbox"/> HOT DOG, FRIES & COKE Special, today only	88 ^c
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Cameras

<input type="checkbox"/> 52 ONLY - TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS SR10 - Slide rule with adaptor. Carrying case included.	Orig. 69.95	NOW	49 ⁸⁸
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<input type="checkbox"/> 6 ONLY - POCKET CALCULATORS Demo. models from display.	20% OFF
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Sundries

	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 4 only - Sheaffer Pen Sets (Silver)	39.00	15.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 only - Sheaffer Pen Sets (Gold)	17.00	12.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 only - Sheaffer Pen Sets (Silver)	7.90	4.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 4 only - Sheaffer Pens (Gold)	8.50	4.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 only - Sheaffer Pens (Silver)	15.00	9.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 21 only - Dyna Matches, a new kind of lighter Sold in Dec.	3.99	88c
<input type="checkbox"/> 50 only - Adult Games Sold in Dec. for	1.00-15.00	22c-2.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 30 only - Electra Curl Curling Irons	4.95	1.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 12 only - Schick Fresh Air Machine, battery operated	17.99	8.88

Toys

<input type="checkbox"/> 40 ONLY - MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME Fun for the kids	Orig. 11.99	NOW	8 ⁸⁸
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 62 only - Chess Tutor Game	3.49	2.44
<input type="checkbox"/> 62 only - King Oil Game, Ages 9 to adult	7.99	5.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 14 only - Bite Hite Washing Machine	14.99	10.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 6 only - McDonald's Family Places	12.99	7.88

Toys

	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 12 only - Blazon Riding Horse	24.88	15.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 17 only - Pirates of the Caribbean Model	2.88	1.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 25 only - Fat Mouse Plush Toy	3.49	2.44
<input type="checkbox"/> 172 only - Miniature Raggedy Ann & Andy	1.19	88c

Hardware

<input type="checkbox"/> 10 ONLY - METAL SHELF UNITS 16"x36"x60" Special Purchase	12 ⁸⁸
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 only - 8' Wooden Step Ladders	Special Purchase	13.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 13 only - Wall Murals, pre-pasted	Value of 40.00	19.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 only - Rotary Lawn Mowers 20", 3 HP	Special Purchase	64.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 7 only - Hanging Lights, chrome fixture	29.99	16.66
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 only - Antique Brass Light Fixtures	44.99	24.66
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 only - Outdoor Light Fixtures	9.98	5.66
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 only - Wrought Iron Light Fixtures	49.99	29.66
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 only - Wrought Iron Fixture with 5 lights	48.99	29.66
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 only - Antique Brass Light Fixtures	32.99	16.66
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 only - 6 Light Wrought Iron Fixtures	32.99	16.66
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 only - 5 Light Chrome Arm Light Fixtures	34.99	29.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 6 only - Work Bench with Metal Top	15.99	3.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 10 only - Wall Hanging Shelf Kits	9.99	5.88

Women's Coats/Jackets

<input type="checkbox"/> 32 ONLY - WOMEN'S SWEATER COATS Lamb trim collar and cuffs. White or black only	Orig. 44.00 - 62.00	NOW	23 ⁸⁸
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 26 only - All Weather Jackets, navy and bone	16.00 - 18.00	12.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 12 only - All Weather Jackets, light weight	15.99	9.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 11 only - Women's Coats, with contrast stitching	50.00	35.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 15 only - All Weather Coats	32.00 - 42.00	27.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 22 only - Sweater Coats	29.00 - 32.00	21.88

Women's Dresses

<input type="checkbox"/> 150 ONLY - 50% OFF MISSES DRESSES & PANT SUITS Poly blends. Choose from many one, two and three piece styles. Sizes 8-18	50% OFF
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Women's Accessories

<input type="checkbox"/> 283 ONLY - ASSORTED JEWELRY Pins, bracelets, earrings.	Orig. 2.00-3.00	NOW	99 ^c
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	ORIG.	NOW
20 Only - Polyvinyl Handbags		
Black only	8.00	3.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 160 only Triangle Scarf Hats	1.25	62c

Women's Sportswear

<input type="checkbox"/> 200 ONLY - WOMEN'S COORDINATES Skirts, Pants, Tops, Jackets, Sweaters	25% to 45% Off
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 35 only - Acrylic Vests, broken sizes	0.00	3.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 46 only - Blouses, broken sizes	0.00	2.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 29 only - Arnel Print Skirts	0.00	3.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 24 only - Linen Look Jeans, broken sizes	4.99	3.22

Beauty Salon

<input type="checkbox"/> HAIR CUT SPECIAL Today only	Orig. 4.00	NOW	3 ²²
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Boy's

	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 22 only - Sweater Vests, broken sizes	4.98	2.22
<input type="checkbox"/> 151 only - Shirts, short sleeves	2.44	1.44
<input type="checkbox"/> 36 only - Dress Jeans, polyester and cotton	3.99	2.88

Girl's

<input type="checkbox"/> 190 ONLY - GIRLS DRESSES & PANTSUITS Asst. styles and fabrics, sizes 7-14	Orig. 8.00 - 13.00	NOW	5 ⁸⁸
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 90 only - Girl's Dresses and Pantsuits	7.00 - 12.00	4.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 90 only - Girl's Slacks & Jeans	7.00 - 10.00	4.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 80 only - Girl's Dresses and Pantsuits	8.00-12.00	5.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 84 only - Girl's Dresses and Pantsuits	6.00-9.00	3.88

Infant's

<input type="checkbox"/> 100 ONLY - INFANT'S BOXER SHORTS Asst. styles and colors	Special Purchase	99 ^c
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<input type="checkbox"/> 23 only - 2-pc. Pant Sets, corduroy	6.50	4.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 24 only - Robes, Dynel® and Polyester	2.88	1.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 30 only - Penney Pet Pants, plaid & solids, sizes 2 & 3	2.50	1.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 43 only - Penney Pet Shirts, long sleeves, sizes 2 and 3	1.50	88c

Bedding & Rugs

	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 54 only - Plaid Blankets, 100% Acrylic	10.99	7.88

	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 25 ONLY - SCATTER RUGS, WOVEN, REVERSIBLE		
24x36	4.98	1.88
30x50	8.99	3.88
48x66	17.00	6.88

<input type="checkbox"/> 60 lbs. - Cinnamon Balls	1.29 lb.	66 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> 50 pair - Drapery Specials	9.00 - 35.00	4.88-17.88

Fashion Fabric

<input type="checkbox"/> A GROUP OF SELECTED PATTERNS & FABRICS 20% - 40% off. Limited quantities.	ORIG.	NOW
Poly-Double Knit Fabric	1.99 yd.	99 ^c yd.
Danstar Prints & Solids	1.29 yd.	77 ^c yd.
Poly Quilted Velvet	4.22 yd.	2.22 yd.

<input type="checkbox"/> 28 Skeins - ORLON® SPORTS YARN Limited color Selection	Orig. 79 ^c	NOW	22 ^c
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 10 only - Upholstery Fabric Bolts	3.99-4.79	2.77

Housewares

<input type="checkbox"/> FREE TO OUR FIRST 500 HOUSEWARES CUSTOMERS. A kitchen utensil of your choice from our huge selection of Knives, Serving Spoons, Ladles, etc. Originally sold for 88 ^c		
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<input type="checkbox"/> 19 ONLY - INDEPENDENCE® IRONSTONE, Cane pattern, 45-pc. set for 8	Orig. 67.50	NOW	48 ⁸⁸
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	ORIG.	NOW
<input type="checkbox"/> 50 only - 8-Pc. Kitchen Tool Sets	6.99	3.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 18 only - Continental Cookware Sets	29.99	18.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 26 only - 5-Pc. Serving Sets	13.00-20.00	10.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 9 only - 20-Pc. Sets, Tosca & Sahara Dishes	30.00	14.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 7 only - Cane Lamps in red, yellow and white	21.00	14.88

Shop Penney's Lakewood Center—Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Closed Easter Sunday

POLICE BEAT

Man dies after high-speed chase

A 26-year-old Torrance man who allegedly led police on a high-speed chase through Inglewood to southwest Los Angeles died Saturday after a head-on traffic collision in which a Los Angeles woman was injured.

Police said Michael Don Thomas of 2113 Santa Cruz Court was pronounced dead of multiple injuries at 3:25 a.m. by doctors at Daniel Freeman Hospital.

Officers said the accident occurred as Thomas was being pursued by Inglewood officers Paul Dohmann and Gary Edwards at 1:40 a.m. Saturday after he allegedly ran a red light on Crenshaw at 104th Street.

Police said the pursuit began when Thomas, who continued driving at about 35 miles an hour after running the red light, noticed the officers were behind him. Dohmann and Edwards said Thomas ran two additional red lights and accelerated to 70 and 80 miles an hour as they began chasing him. Investigators said the officers backed off to avoid a collision as Thomas reached the higher speeds.

The pursuit led both cars into Southwest Los Angeles, where Thomas reportedly crossed over a center divider while driving northbound on Eighth Avenue and slammed into a southbound auto at 70th Street.

The driver of the car, Maxine Marshall, 46, was treated for minor injuries at Daniel Freeman Hospital and released, officers said.

Pizza deliverer robbed of \$41

A Long Beach pizza delivery man was robbed of \$41.35 at 1 a.m. Saturday by two men who pulled him out of his truck at gunpoint, bound and gagged him, took his money and then fled on foot, police reported.

Investigators said delivery man Gerald W. Poels, 22, told them he had just made a delivery on Washington Place and was about to drive away when two men forced him out of his truck in the 800 block.

Poels, an employee of Me-n-Ed's Pizza Parlor, 1901 E. Pacific Coast Highway, said one of the men stuck a .357 magnum in his stomach while the other took his receipts for the night.

Watts man dies as house burns

A 65-year-old man was found burned to death in his Watts home after firemen knocked down an early morning fire, police said.

Officers said the body of Richard Nickerson of 2205 E. 112th St. was found at 6:36 a.m. in a rear hallway, ten minutes after three engine companies put out the flames.

Neighbors reported the fire after they saw smoke pouring from the small house. The structure was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived.

Investigators said the cause of the fire was under investigation, and no damage estimate was immediately available.

The victim apparently was alone in the house, firemen said.

Man beaten, tied with barb wire

Terry Smith, 22, of 14500 McNab Ave., Bellflower, told Long Beach police that three youths tied him up with barbed wire after knocking him down and beating him up at Wardlow Road and Pacific Avenue.

Smith told police the youths began following in an auto behind his car at Ashworth Street and Clark Avenue and he drove around in hopes of finding help.

Police said that when Smith stopped the three dragged him out of his car, beat him and then tied him with the wire before leaving.

Smith said he drove home with the wire still around him and had a friend bring him to the police station.

'Bunny' to visit retarded children

More than 100 children at the Inter-Community Exceptional Children's Home, 2666 Grand Ave., will have an Easter to remember.

The mentally retarded youngsters will have a visit from a 14-year-old bunny bearing candy eggs and wooden toy trucks and cars.

The bunny is Robert

Lundberg of 2033 Kalin Ave., a Life Scout who spent the past three months making the trucks and saving his money for the candy.

Robert undertook the project to qualify for the rank of Eagle Scout. The 30 cars and trucks were made from scrap wood collected at a lumber yard and wheels stored away at

his scoutmaster's house. He then constructed them from designs out of Popular Mechanics magazine.

He had help from other members of his troop and Scoutmaster Bruce Strehlow, who is a professional carpenter. The wheels were given to Strehlow five years ago by a toy-shop owner.

"The guy told him to use the wheels for firewood or throw them away," Robert said. Luckily for both the Scout and the retarded children, Strehlow kept them.

Asked why he chose retarded children for the project, Lundberg explains, "Poor and underprivileged kids have lots

of people working for them, but retarded children sometimes just get hidden away and forgotten. I wanted to give them an Easter to remember."

Have you tried a Classified Ad lately? It is a great experience. Try one! HE 2-5959.

CLIP & SAVE

DIMMER SWITCH

Solid State by Leviton Mfg. Co.
600 watt single pole. L.A. approved No. 6608P REG. \$5.95,
coupon expires 4/5/75


with coupon

\$3.99

Horace Green & Sons Hardware

4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



seersucker polyester pantsuit

Our easy-care two piece pantsuit... a bright spring look in mint, blue or maize. Available in sizes 10 to 18.

16.99 special purchase

boulevard dresses 95



one piece swimsuits

Mios, tunics and sheaths. Assorted prints, fabrics and sizes.

9.99 were \$18-\$30

swimwear 154 — all stores except west l.a., arcadia, may co fashion place (cerritos)




top brand long sleeve dress shirts

Famous make solids and fancy patterns in polyester and cotton. Available in sizes 14½ to 17. 32-35 sleeve.

4.99 were 10.00

men's furnishings 6



comfortable short sleeve knit shirts

Group of turtleneck, crew neck, collar and placket Ban-Lon® knits of nylon. Great for sports! S-XL.

7.99 were 14.00

men's knit shirts 168



Chippendale style wing chair

Accent your home beautifully with a crewel interior, natural look upholstered exterior wing chair.

\$88 was \$199

uphol. furn. 141



save 50% to 60% on no-iron sheets

Easy-care polyester and cotton percale in discontinued styles and colors from very famous makers.

2.99 were 6.50-8.50 twin

7.50-9.50 full 3.99 5.50-7.00 standard cases pr. 3.99

sheets 34

m MAY CO

AFTER EASTER SALE & CLEARANCE

STARTS TOMORROW

FASHIONS

women's gauze shirts spec. purchase
blvd. cont. sportw 158

9.99

men's leisure-wear were 55.00-80.00
tailored sportswear 45

29.99-49.00

gold toe crew socks were 1.75
men's hosiery 127

1.40

assorted girls' dresses, 7-14 were \$12-\$28
girls' wear 77

7.99-19.99

girls' pantsuits, 4-6x were \$13
little girls 36

4.99

toddler dresses were \$11-\$18
toddlers 128

5.99

girls' dresses, 4-6x were 6.99-\$27
little girls 36

5.99-19.99

petite, shag wigs were 15.00
fashion wig bar 748

5.00

shorties, casual wigs were \$20-\$25
fashion wig bar 748

10.00

medium, longer wigs were \$30-\$40
fashion wig bar 748

15.00

FOR THE HOME

broadloom remnant clearance
floor coverings 32

\$70-\$210

tablecloths, napkins \$40-\$65
linens 30

29.99-46.99

5-piece wood table and chair set was 34.99
toys 42

24.99

beautiful 67-piece set of fine china
china 46

sale 89.99

17" decorator pillows, asst. colors were 7.00.
art needlework 40

5.99

chocolate novelties, gifts were 25c-4.95
candy 78

40% to 50% off

assorted easter baskets were 2.25-13.95
candy 78

40% to 50% off

ekco 8-piece cookset open stk. val. 58.80
cookware 151

29.99

24-piece glassware set was 12.99
housewares 33

9.99

fashion bath accessories were 24.95-62.50
bath shop 139

19.99-49.99

BUDGET STORE SAVINGS

men's no-iron dress shirts were 5.99
men's furnishings 806

3.99

men's casual pants and dress slacks comp. val. 12.00
men's pants 817

5.99

misses' acrylic cardigan sweaters were 10.99-14.99
sportswear 800

7.99

Indian legal batteries besiege Ft. MacArthur

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

The Indians are coming. Hold the fort!

Fort MacArthur, that is. But the Indians are minus war paint and tomahawks.

Instead, they carry white man's papers and quote his law to demand the 514-acre post overlooking Pt. Fermin in San Pedro.

They're ready for peaceful powwow on their claim to the land in the name of a long lost tribe. And they say the land is desperately needed for an Indian hospital and medical center.

The soon-to-be abandoned army post, they say, was seized from the Chumash tribe without compensation in 1888 and it's time it revert to the original owners now.

Spearheading the drive in behalf of Chumash descendants is a dark-eyed Pawnee in Long Beach.

John Howell, 34, fresh from the reservation in Oklahoma and now a job developer at the Indian Serv-

ices Center, 853 Atlantic Ave., cites "critical needs for medical facilities for our people" as the impetus for the peaceful petitioning.

"When the fort was established 87 years ago the land was part of a Spanish land grant that was taken from the Chumash without compensation," he explains. "Since they are no longer an organized tribe, we claim the right to conveyance of title on behalf of their descendants and cousins of all tribes of the United States territory."

He continues: "My people were never compensated for this land, and 87 years of rent-free government use has occurred. We want to see justice done after a century of injustice," he says.

Although the land was granted to the Army by President Grover Cleveland, it was not until 1914 that the fort was developed. Subsequently it was used during World Wars I and II and the Korean War. A portion of it later became a Nike missile base. A year ago the army

announced Fort MacArthur would close in mid-1975.

All but 100 acres in the middle of the compound will be abandoned by summer, officials say, and that area will remain as a training ground for reserves.

To back up their campaign, Howell and WeeCie Ford, an attorney and head of the Indian Services Center, cite a federal authority dated August 6, 1956, STAT 1057, entitled "Conveyance to Indian Tribes of Federally Owned Buildings, Improvements, etc." It reads in part: "The Secretary of the Interior, at the request of any Indian tribe, band or group, is authorized to convey to such tribe, band or group, by such means as he may deem appropriate, title to any Federally owned buildings, improvements or facilities that are situated on lands of such tribe, band or group."

Howell says the need for a medical facility for his people is unassailable. He cites a 1972 state-

ment by former President Richard Nixon which calls the American Indians "the most deprived and isolated minority group in the nation... a condition which is the heritage of centuries of injustice."

Howell says the 75,000 Indians in Los Angeles County have access to only two Indian medical facilities: free clinics in Compton and Huntington Park.

The unemployment rate for Indians in the county as of last month, he said, was 40 per cent, the highest for any minority group.

Howell claims his people need the fort not only for its hospital (a 60-bed facility closed two years ago and converted to a clinic) but also for a dental clinic, mental health center, a possible medical help training center, and the conversion of some buildings to housing units.

His campaign to date has included March 3 letters to President Ford, Sens. Alan Cranston and John Tunney, Rep. Glen Anderson, Gov. Brown, the Department of the

Interior and the General Services Administration.

Howell's next step, he says, is to rally support from Indian organizations throughout the country. He also plans to take the case to a May 10 Los Angeles county-city meeting in the Department of Water and Power to which Indians have been invited to voice their concerns.

"We don't want to get into the occupation and protest tactics that other Indian movements have used," he says.

Of the original occupants of the territory, Mrs. Ford says: "They were aligned with and similar to other Southland area tribes like the Gabrielenos. They were basically diggers and gatherers and hunters and were a big tribe at the time of the takeover... I know of only one survivor, a very old man who lives in the San Fernando Valley."

Come summer, if the fort reverts to the Indians, they'll try to get him down to the celebration, she says.



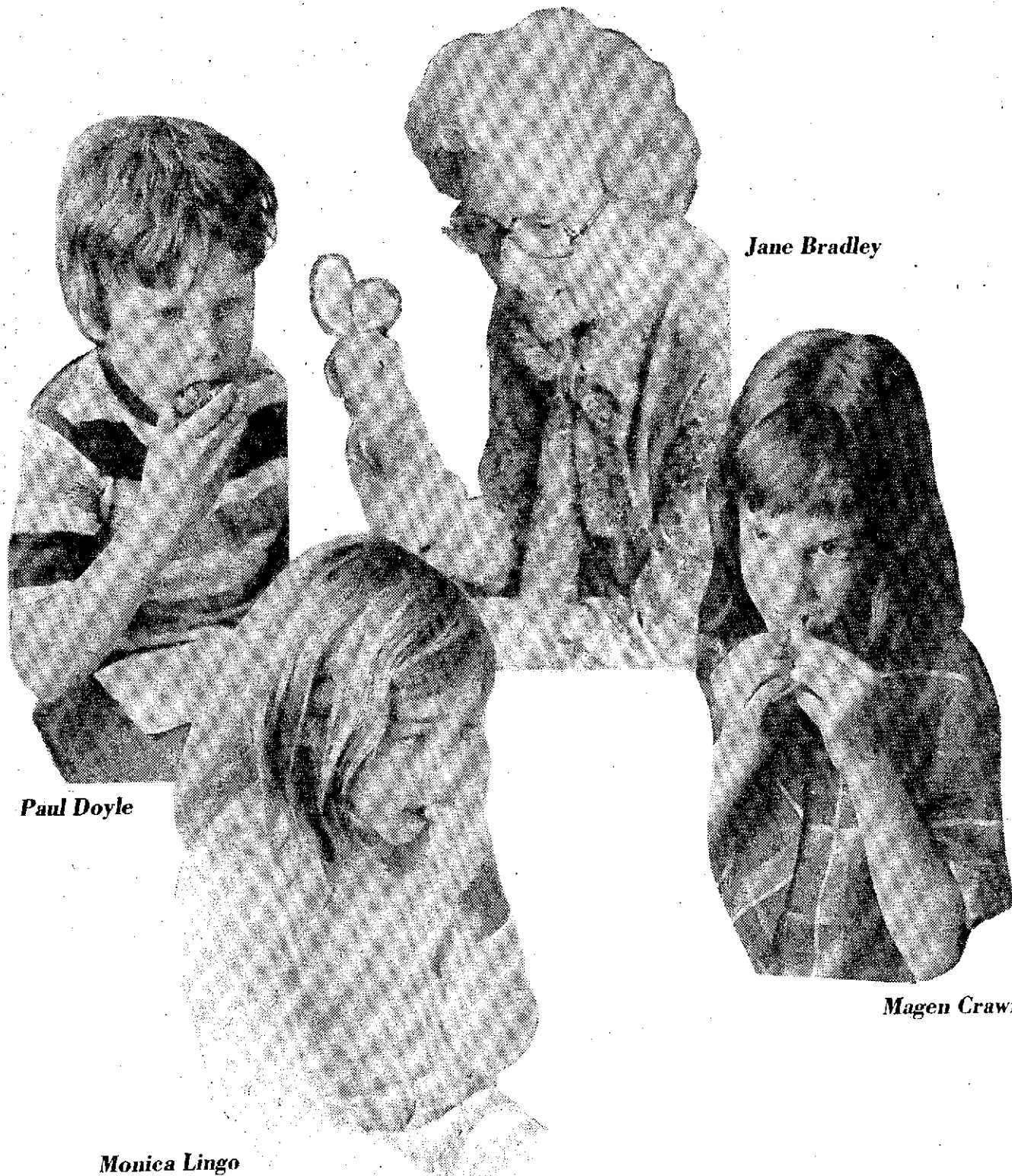
JOHN HOWELL

Once upon a time, there was Jane Bradley

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1975 • SECTION B—PAGE B-1



Paul Doyle

Jane Bradley

Monica Lingo

Magen Crawford

Once upon a time, there was a wonderful person who told marvelous stories that captured the imaginations of children.

Her name was Jane Bradley and she had been children's librarian at Bay Shore Branch Library in Long Beach for 20 years. She made fairies, ogres, flying birds and beasts of the forest come alive for youngsters of the city—more than 10,000 of them.

Some of those children who attended her most recent Saturday morning story hours have parents who at one time also sat fascinated before this same story teller.

But those youngsters who heard Saturday's tales were the last of the line. The storyteller is retiring Monday.

Miss Bradley's appreciation of life can be traced to her birthplace in St. Louis, Mo. Her home included two collie dogs, lots of trees to climb, flowers to enjoy and—as she puts it—"many happy memories to make."

WHEN SHE WAS 6, the family moved to Santa Barbara and lived for a while with her aunt and uncle, Ernest Thayer, the author of "Casey at the Bat." She remembers her uncle playing word games with her.

Later, while her father was working during World War I in shipyards of the Pacific Northwest, Miss Bradley and her mother stayed with her grandfather, a writer, in San Diego. Both her mother and grandfather were great storytellers, she said.

Her grandfather didn't think much of written fiction, but loved to tell folk and fairy tales, Miss Bradley said. So impressed was she that she wrote a play which she and her friends put on, complete with costumes.

Because of early trouble with asthma, Miss Bradley wasn't able to start public school until she was 9. In the meantime, her mother taught her to read and write and also taught her French—which ultimately became her college major. Her mother also introduced her to the San Diego Public Library.

Two years later, the family moved back to St. Louis. Miss Bradley entered a private girls' school, becoming active in sports and editor of the school paper. She attended Bryn Mawr, and the following summer, went to France with a group of students from all over the world.

Her junior year at college was spent in France. Miss Bradley said she lived with a French family "pleased to find that I didn't whoop, or eat with my fingers."

SHE WAS GRADUATED from Bryn Mawr with honors. Her father had died during her senior year, so her mother accompanied her on a two-year visit to France. When they returned, Miss Bradley settled in New York, just in time for the Great Depression.

"Depression is a good teacher about life and society," she reflects. One of her early jobs was a sort of forerunner to the later assignment as a children's librarian. She was secretary to the children's editor at Dodd, Mead and Co. for four years. She also read manuscripts and wrote reviews.

During World War II, she worked for the Office of War Information, putting in six days a week on that job for four and one-half years. After the war, she was with the U.S. Book Service for a while.

Finally, influenced by a friend who had become a children's librarian, Miss Bradley enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley to study library science.

It was here that the magic occurred that later was to bring so much enjoyment to so many boys and girls.

Miss Leone Garvey, head of children's work at Berkeley Public Library and a library science teacher at the university, had a custom of inviting her students to her house for dinner, and then inviting them to tell stories to the group.

MISS BRADLEY WAS INVITED. Her first story was "The Hare and the Hedgehog," which still is one of her favorites, and she was on her way as teller of tales.

For most of her 20 years with the Long Beach system, Miss Bradley has been at Bay Shore Branch. She served at Burnett Branch from 1965 to 1970, then returned to Bay Shore.

When she left Bay Shore in 1965, the community turned out to give her a surprise party of appreciation—but some of the children couldn't understand why she was leaving. She was their own librarian, they said.

There was another party Saturday, and much the same feeling. This time, though, there was a slightly sadder note. This time, she won't be coming back to Bay Shore, or to any other branch.

Miss Bradley plans another visit to France, as well as visits with friends in the East. She also is writing a book about her grandfather, James W. Buel, and she hopes to establish a children's book review group for parents and teachers.

There is one consolation: a storyteller can't just end her talent for telling stories. Someone somewhere along the line is going to keep on hearing tales of fairies, ogres, flying birds and beasts of the forest.

Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

People Talk

F.C. Anderson



MEET YOUR children and feel better about the future.

Michele Jordan is 10 years old, a fifth-grade pupil at an Anaheim elementary school. She knows what she wants to be when she grows up.

"I want to teach blind children."

"You know, Michele, teachers never get rich."

"That doesn't matter. I want to teach blind children because it will make me feel good inside."

Mike Adams is 10 years old and a classmate of Michele. His eyes light up like Las Vegas at night when you ask him what his life's work will be.

"I want to be a paramedic."

"That is dangerous work, Mike. Are you sure you want to risk your life?"

"I'm sure. Paramedics help people, and helping people is a good thing. That's what grownups tell us."

And so they do, although I'm not persuaded that grownups should do all the talking for kids. Maybe they should try listening more. They might learn a few things about kids they never suspected.

We hear a lot about the generation gap. But you won't find a generation gap in the following poem written by 14-year-old Regina Rosenzweig and dedicated to her grandmother, who died recently after a long illness. The poem won't rival the works of Keats or Auden, but I don't think either master poet could better show what's in the heart of a young girl who wrote:

"My grandma was one so dear, who had a heart of gold;

"One who never had a fear of growing gray and old.

"She was one of a kind, and her door was open to all;

"She is the one I find, who stands to be a doll.

"She was love and could never lie, and this is why I say:

"Her cakes, her cookies and her pies are

remembered to this day.

"So everyone wipe your tears, and give a little smile,

"For the greatest grandma ever in God's file."

L.G. "Reb" Estes, director of supportive services for the Long Beach Department of Public Health, sent the poem to me. It was written by the daughter of one of the women clerks in his office.

Reb said, "In our society today we all too frequently encounter situations where the elderly are set aside and sometimes completely abandoned. It is refreshing to know that there are still children who hold a sincere reverence for their grandparents."

In my time, I've written many a story about juveniles in trouble with the law. The crimes ranged from school vandalism to murder, and the stories often made me cynical about youth in general. Then I'd snap out of it, realizing how unfair such judgments are, for they close the eyes and the mind to all the good youngsters in our society, the ones we hear so little about.

High on the list of exemplary teen-agers in our community is Maryann Burke, a 16-year-old student at St. Anthony's High School and the secretary of the Teen Club at St. Athanasius Roman Catholic Church in North Long Beach.

Miss Burke has been chosen to represent her parish in this year's Catholic Youth Organization Teen Queen contest. Nominations of the 33 contestants were made by CYO community centers and parishes throughout the Los Angeles area.

Maryann was selected because of her community service and leadership qualities.

Announcement of the winner will be April 25 at the CYO Teen Queen Ball in the Hollywood Palladium. But whether or not Maryann is chosen queen, she already is a winner as a person.

She is a junior volunteer at St. Mary Medical Center, spends weekends as a volunteer at Sacred Heart Retreat House in Alhambra and gives service to the American Cancer Society. She hopes for a career as a registered nurse or surgeon.

As you can see, her schedule is a heavy one for a 16-year-old. But she thinks she can squeeze in some time to teach swimming to asthmatic children. She understands their problems, for she is an asthmatic herself.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke is proof that George Bernard Shaw was wrong when he said that youth is wasted on the young. There's no waste motion in Maryann Burke's busy, productive life.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1975

Editorials

End fair trade laws

During the Great Depression, California led the nation in passing fair trade legislation. The theory behind these laws allowing manufacturers and retailers to set minimum prices without being prosecuted for antitrust violations was that it gave both merchants and consumers a fair shake.

It was particularly advocated as a protection for small merchants who couldn't compete with retail chains that bought in large quantity at low prices and could therefore sell for less.

WITHOUT FAIR TRADE, proponents argued, some merchants would cut prices on a few items to lure customers. The customer who gets a \$25 appliance for \$15, the argument goes, will be likely to spend another \$15 on the way out of the store — and this time for something the shopper could have bought at another store for \$5.

The argument is not convincing. It assumes that consumers have a short attention span: that they are alert enough to shop for a bargain but that having found it they will buy anything else in sight at excessive prices. Even if this were true, there is no reason a small merchant couldn't take advantage of customer stupidity as well as a large merchant could.

In the depression, the fair trade advocates argued that large merchants would sell everything, or almost everything, below cost until they had driven smaller merchants out of business. Then, the argument ran, the big stores would raise their prices to incredible heights. But no one ever pointed to a case where this bizarre practice occurred.

THE CHANCES of its happening today are minuscule. Even if Sav-On were Machiavellian enough to try the strategy against a few independent drug stores, it

would hardly be silly enough to try it against Thrifty. We now have giants competing against other giants as well as against small stores. In general, the giants compete primarily on the basis of price. The small stores compete primarily on the basis of service. Both the giants and the small stores prosper.

Good merchants would continue to prosper if fair trade laws were eliminated. These laws allow a manufacturer and any merchant who will sign a price-fixing contract to set the minimum price for all California sales of a non-monopoly item. That is, as this newspaper observed editorially 15 years ago, "an affront to free enterprise."

AT LONG LAST, an end to fair trade may be in sight. A bill to outlaw it has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. It is endorsed by President Ford. In California, State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger has proposed ending fair trade, except on liquor and wine.

Younger argues for that exception on the basis that lowered liquor prices might lead to higher food prices. The idea is that grocery stores that rely on liquor for part of their profits would have to make up the difference somewhere.

But there is no reason liquor customers should subsidize food customers. Nor is there any reason liquor stores should have their profits boosted as a result.

In any event, it is hard to see why grocery stores would choose to sell liquor rather than steaks below cost as a way to attract customers. The chances are they would continue to sell both at a reasonable profit. But if they want to sell either a fifth of Scotch or a pound of sirloin for 50 cents, the government should not stand in their way.

Voting Rights Act

Some southerners in Congress hope to scuttle renewal of the Voting Rights Act by expanding it.

They figure that if they can get enough arguments going about what additional minority groups should come under the act's protections, and if they can change the act to make it operate nationwide, they will scare off enough lawmakers to defeat the legislation.

If they can't do that and a revised act passes, they will be able to count on fresh court tests that might delay application of the law.

True, the act provides only half a loaf. But since the act was pass-

ed in 1965 and renewed in 1970, that half a loaf has been useful to the country. Intimidation of black citizens in the South has lessened. Black voting has increased. The racist rhetoric of the old-line southern politicians has faded. Blacks have been elected to office. White office holders have been more concerned about the welfare of black constituents. As a result many southern communities are better places for both whites and blacks.

It would be tragic to lose these gains. President Ford has proposed that the act be extended as it stands. Congress should take the advice.

Letters to the editor

A Reagan surprise

EDITOR:

As a "born Democrat" and an active member of that party for many years, I find it hard to believe I am writing in praise of former Governor Ronald Reagan — but such is the case.

Mr. Reagan's article on the unborn — entitled "Saving a precious bit of life," (I. P. 21 March 21) — certainly makes one step back and take a second look at this politician who has the honest-to-goodness guts to stand up and be counted. Three cheers and a very fervent "God bless you" for this Irish Protestant who knows how to speak from the heart!

BEVERLY A. WILSON
Lakewood

A brighter idea

EDITOR:

In regard to the shortage of electrical power, there is one important factor that has been overlooked by both industry and the consumer, and that is the purchase and use of light bulbs.

Neither the soft white nor the standard bulbs give off as much light as the older type of clear bulb, and therefore requires more watts.

I strongly urge the supermarkets to include clear light bulbs in their stock to enable the public to further their conservation of electrical energy.

BOBBIE MATTHEWS
Long Beach

Favor for Nixon aide fought

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Laws designed to bar military men from the federal aviation administrator post have been subverted in special actions on behalf of Alexander P. Butterfield.

Butterfield, a career Air Force colonel who was a White House insider in the Nixon administration (he first revealed the existence of the White House taping system to the Senate Watergate committee), was proclaimed an "instant civilian" by a 1973 Nixon order to make it possible for him to head the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) at \$42,500 a year.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to accept that post in the face of legal prohibitions against military officers, Butterfield voluntarily gave up his military pension rights, medical benefits, commissary privileges, and other fringe benefits.

Butterfield became head of FAA and proceeded to name a number of his former Air Force pals to high posts in the FAA where there were no established barriers to military men and no prohibition against "double dipping" — taking a military pension and simultaneously receiving full civilian pay.

Now, two years later, as President Ford indicates he wants his own man to head the investigation-plagued FAA, Butterfield wants to reacquire his Air Force colonel rank for fringe benefits and, the National Taxpayers Union suspects, "double dipping" as a retired colonel.

BUTTERFIELD'S efforts to be reinstated as "an instant colonel" have the backing of Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., both members of the Senate Armed Services Committee. But no one in the offices of Senators Tower or Cannon can tell the National Taxpayers Union how much the "remilitarization" of Butterfield is going to cost in fringe benefits and pension.

"This whole process suggests collusion and conspiracy to circumvent long established federal laws and constitutional safeguards concerning civilian control of government," National Taxpayers Union research director Sid Taylor wrote to President Ford.

"This practice should be stopped. Retired officers should stay retired. At the least, full-scale congressional hearings should be held on the costs of the federal pay and federal pension windfalls and benefits about to be accorded to Mr. Butterfield."

BUT THE Taxpayers Union is not optimistic about its efforts to stop the "remilitarization" of Butterfield.

Taylor noted that at least "22 members of the 94th Congress are retired military officers," "double dippers" who collect dual compensation in the form of military pensions and federal pay.

"I suggest that those members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, partic-

ularly Senator-Generals Cannon, (Barry) Goldwater, R-Ariz., and (Strom) Thurmond, R-S.C., should abstain from voting on this (Butterfield) legislation because of potential conflicts of interest," Taylor wrote to President Ford and Sen. John



Clark Mollenhoff

Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Long frustration in dealing with the "double dippers" in Congress and the executive agencies makes the National Taxpayers Union pessimistic about stopping the special Butterfield bill, even as they make a sound logical point:

IF THERE IS any reason for barring military men from the post of FAA administrator, then there is no reason for making an exception for Butterfield simply because he was a favorite in the Nixon White House.

And now that he has outlived his usefulness as a civilian, and in the process increased his government pension by almost 100 per cent, there is little or no reason for giving him back the military status he renounced to obtain the higher pay of head of FAA.

If the special legislation whips through, Butterfield will regain military fringe benefits, including the right to buy groceries at the commissary at cut-rate prices. If he becomes Colonel Butterfield again, he will really have it made.

It seems only fair that Congress would be willing to put a price tag on what it is going to cost the taxpayers.

EASTER EGG ROLL ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN



Liberals move to block Wallace

WASHINGTON — Before the North Carolina Legislature adjourns in mid-summer, it is likely to repeal the state's presidential primary law — a quiet move now being duplicated elsewhere to blunt Gov. George C. Wallace's menace to the democratic party.

Why North Carolina moderates and liberals want to kill the new primary law, used only once, is obvious: Wallace would sweep the state in a 1976 primary just as he did in 1972. By reinstating the convention system, the Democratic establishment would freeze Wallaceites out of the North Carolina delegation.

TENNESSEE, which Wallace also won easily in 1972, is moving toward the same course, urged on by the party's liberal leadership. In Mississippi, liberals are helping block a new primary election which Wallace would certainly win. Outside the South, a primary repealer is expected to pass in Michigan — Wallace's most important 1972 primary win. Liberals in Maryland, another Wallace primary winner, have the same notion.

Wallace relies on personal popularity in primary states to offset organizational weakness in convention states and thereby win 500 delegates or more. To prevent that embarrassment, liberals are engaging in role reversal — particularly in the South — by espousing backroom politics over popular mandate.

The anti-primary strategy may indeed blunt Wallace's threat, but not without risks. Repealing primary laws will not stop George Wallace's being the most popular Democrat not only in the South but in northern states as well, certainly including Michigan. Denied the right to support him

in a primary, Wallace voters may thunder their frustration in November.

WALLACE'S dependence on primaries explains why only 209 out of 608 Democratic convention delegates from 11 southern states voted for him in 1972. Except for Alabama and Texas, Wallace won large numbers of delegates only from presidential primary states — Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Consequently, Wallace strategists in Montgomery, Ala., long ago planned to push for new primary laws throughout the South, and the first returns were encouraging. Kentucky and Georgia have new presidential primaries. Under Wallaceite pressure, the legislature has adopted a new primary in Arkansas (which denied Wallace even one delegate in 1972). Wallace forces hope for a Louisiana primary and are jousting with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen over the shape of a new Texas primary.

But Wallace has been stopped cold in efforts for a primary in Virginia, South Carolina, and — biggest disappointment of all — Mississippi.

ALTHOUGH Wallace indisputably was Mississippi's choice for president in 1972, he was shut out of the state's delegation thanks to the "loyalist" faction of white liberals and black civil rights leaders controlling the state party. But Wallaceite hopes of changing all that with a new primary law are being crushed by combined opposition from the "loyalists," Mississippi Republicans and Democratic Gov. William Waller (no liberal but no Wallaceite either).

Conceding defeat, a Wallace strategist told us: "We can expect as many delegates from Mississippi as from the district of Columbia."

Add to this primary repeals in Tennessee and North Carolina, and Wallace is



Inside Report

Rowland Evans



threatened with no significant gain in southern delegates this time.

North Carolina typifies Wallace's problems with southern Democratic leaders. Primary repeal is being pushed by allies of former Gov. Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University. Sanford was humiliated by Wallace in his own state's 1972 primary, and his long shot presidential campaign would be ambushed again in any rematch. But even legislative leaders who regard Sanford's ambitions as quixotic want no more primaries. They know low-income whites in eastern North Carolina will vote for Wallace against Sanford or anybody else.

WHILE SUPPORTED by the masses, Wallace is short on well-placed political allies and reliable political intelligence in Raleigh and other southern state capitals. When faced by primary repeal in the North Carolina Legislature, national Wallace strategists were reassured by their belief that Republican Gov. James Holshouser would veto a repeal bill — a belief punctured by two facts: first, the governor of North Carolina does not have veto power; second, even if he did, Holshouser has no affection for the presidential primary.

But in repealing and preventing primaries, anti-Wallace southern Democrats sidestep the heart of the problem: Wallace's massive support among frustrated, alienated voters in conservative Mississippi, moderate Tennessee and progressive North Carolina. By locking out Wallace delegates in those states, the Democratic party may only fatten that frustration and alienation.

Senator Soaper

THE PRESIDENCY may be a tough job, but in bad weather there's nothing handier than living upstairs over the store.

SURVIVAL FOODS that will last for years upon the shelf are being sold. The lady in the second house from the corner says she already has some stuff that people would eat only in desperation, most of it bought by her husband on an impulse.



'The communications on the other side are on strike!'

High court ending sex bias in law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struck a blow the other day for a young widower, and in the process struck a blow for women's liberation. The opinion fits neatly into a rapidly developing pattern of changes in the law as to sexual discrimination.

While the proposed Equal Rights Amendment languishes, waiting upon the ratification of four (or six) more states, the Supreme Court has been busily adapting the purposes of the pending amendment to specific situations. New interpretations of the "equal protection" and "due process" clauses are achieving some of the objects the amendment itself presumably would achieve.

TO THOSE WHO approve of these trends in jurisprudence, the process is known as "interpreting a living Constitution." To those who disapprove, the process is known as

"judge-made legislation" or "judicial usurpation." In either event, the changes are taking place with remarkable speed.

The court's decision of March 19 had to do with Stephen C. Wies-



James J. Kilpatrick

enfeld and Paula Polatschek. They were married on Nov. 5, 1970. On June 5, 1972, she died in childbirth, leaving an infant son. As a school-teacher before and after her marriage, Paula had paid maximum Social Security taxes. Stephen's income was much smaller.

With his wife's death, Wiesefeld applied for Social Security survivor's benefits for himself and his son. The benefits were approved for the infant, but not for the father. Under section 402(g) of the law, such benefits were available to widows, but not to widowers. If he had been a woman, he would have received the same amount as his son as long as he was not working.

IN AN OPINION by Justice Brennan, the court found that this part of the act is "entirely irrational" and "makes no sense." The effect was to discriminate not only against Stephen but against Paula also: "She not only failed to receive for her family the same protection which a similarly situated male worker would have received, but she also was deprived of a portion of her own earnings in order to contribute to the fund out of which benefits would be paid to others."

As a practical matter, the Wiesefeld decision may not amount to much. Only a small number of fathers are similarly situated, and the cost to the Social Security Administration has been estimated at only \$20 million a year. As a matter of law, the case has considerable significance. Brennan's denunciation of discrimination by reason of sex was just about wholesale.

With only an occasional step backward or sideways, the court has been moving steadily in this direction. Earlier this term, to the dismay of Justice Rehnquist, the

court ruled that women may not be systematically excluded from juries; the unsettling effect, as Rehnquist observed, was to overturn an opposite ruling just 14 years ago. The court also has demanded equal prerequisites for men and women in the armed services. It has voided an Idaho law that discriminated against women in the settlement of certain estates.

HERE AND there, to be sure, the court has been hanging back. In cases from Rochester and Philadelphia, the court refused to act upon the exclusion of women from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It refused to review a Utah Supreme Court decision upholding a pre-

sumption in favor of women in child custody situations. It also refused to hear an Indiana case involving women (but not men) who frequent "houses of ill fame." The court has declined to hear a North Carolina case involving massage parlors. It has been sitting since last September, without acting, upon a petition from Georgia that directly challenges the business of alimony for women only.

Even so, the trend is unmistakably clear. Unless the states or the federal government can come up with compelling reasons to justify sexual discrimination, such discrimination cannot survive. And the court is finding these reasons less compelling all the time.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D-Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D-6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina D Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st

District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Anaheim, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Cypress, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Today's book

Fieldbook of Natural History, Second Edition. By E. Lawrence Palmer & H. Seymour Fowler. McGraw-Hill, \$19.95.

The original Palmer's "Fieldbook of Natural History," published in 1949, stood for a quarter of a century as a sine qua non for nature lovers, a tremendously successful reference and identification guide. New knowledge and new views have enabled vast expansion and revision for the second edition of this bible for campers, sportsmen, environmentalists, students on plant and animal classification, mineral resources, geology, weather, even space exploration. Prof. Fowler completed the late Prof. Palmer's work of revision. —H.

PHOTOGRAPH BY WORLD



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"Take my advice, don't bring out your better mousetrap until the economy gets rolling!"

Kissinger lacks experience

Our Middle East policy is in ruins. The Russians are now ascendant in the area. Another war is imminent. Mr. Kissinger is crushed.

Actually, it's all President Ford's fault. He shouldn't have sent Mr. Kissinger on a delicate diplomatic mission like that. He hasn't been married long enough.

After all, America has bred the greatest diplomats the world has ever seen: the average, middle-aged, middle-class, long-married American husband.

For example, take the way Morton Throck, who recently celebrated 25 years of more or less happy marriage, would have handled Mr. Anwar Sadat.

"Anwar! By George, you certainly do look great this evening."

"How can you say that, Morton? After what I've been through today! The phone's never stopped ringing, the whole country's a mess, the fights, the squabbling. . . I'll bet I've lost ten pounds and I think I'm coming down with the flu."

"Well, Anwar, it just shows how great you look, no matter what. Did you get your hair done a new way? I really like it."

"Who's got time to go to the barber shop? And look at this thing I've got on."

"It's a new style, isn't it? Gosh, it does wonders for you, Anwar."

Makes you look ten years younger."

"It's my bathrobe. I haven't had time to change yet. I was thinking of wearing this blue pin-striped suit."



Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

"By golly, where did you get it? You'll knock 'em dead in that."

"I've worn it the last four times we've been out to dinner, Morton. Don't you ever notice anything? Maybe I should wear this gray flannel instead. . ."

"You bet, Anwar! You'd really look great in that gray flannel."

"I knew it! You never liked my blue pinstripe. Why didn't you say something? But no, you don't care how I look. What's it to you if your fancy Israeli friends are sniggering behind my back?"

"Honestly, Anwar, you'd look absolutely tremendous in anything."

"See! You don't care what I wear!"

"Of course I care!"

"All right, then tonight you decide. Should I wear this gray flannel or this brown herringbone? Yes or no?"

Right here, from long experi-

ence, Morton knows he's trapped again. If he says the flannel, he hates the herringbone. If he says the herringbone, he hates the flannel. If he says "Either," it means he doesn't care. So he says "Yes," hunches his shoulders and goes to pour himself another martini.

So we see President Ford's mistake. If he'd sent Morton Throck, he wouldn't have a crushed diplomat on his hands.

It's not that any middle-aged, middle-class, long-married husband would have done better than Mr. Kissinger. It's just that they're more inured to insoluble problems.

U.S. losing its war on narcotics

WASHINGTON — The United States is losing the war on narcotics because of ineffective programs, bureaucratic jealousies, diplomatic timidity and a mushrooming demand for drugs.

The certain result will be a terrible new crime wave as more



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

and more addicts take up the gun to finance their costly habit.

Heroin abuse, according to the latest federal estimates which have been meticulously suppressed by the Washington bureaucracy, is at an all-time high. An estimated 125,000 new addicts became hooked in the past year alone.

Combined with other drug abuse, the flood of illegal narcotics has reached a higher level than the 1971-72 peak. The stark truth is that America is in the throes of a narcotics epidemic.

Yet no one seems to know quite how to handle the problem. Since heroin is derived from opium, the United States tried to reduce the supply by paying off Turkey to cut back opium production. This brought a temporary decline in heroin smuggling.

But the traffickers, lured by the high returns, developed new heroin supplies and smuggling routes. Now Turkey has resumed its opium production. Thus the abortive attempt to dry up heroin at the source has resulted, instead, in making heroin more plentiful than ever.

New efforts were also made to crack down on the drug smugglers and pushers. Four rival narcotics agencies, which had been feuding with one another, were merged into the single Drug Enforcement Administration.

But instead of stopping the feuds, the reorganization simply brought them under the same roof. My associate Bob Owens has spent several months investigating the DEA. His investigation has produced evidence of jealousies and dissensions which have virtually paralyzed the DEA's top command.

We have turned over evidence to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who will hold hearings beginning April 8.

Another congressional team, headed by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., has concluded a drug study which puts the problem in focus. Wolff's report, which hasn't yet been made public, will call attention to the rising flood of illegal narcotics.

During the past year, states the report, "the international trafficking of narcotics has changed significantly. We can no longer focus our attention on one major trafficking syndicate . . . or one major route, because the heroin which ends up in the veins of our young people comes from a variety of areas."



L.A.C. Says It pays to be a good listener

An old Arab proverb goes "Lend me your ear and I will open my heart to you." There are many people who would talk to us to death if we listened to all the things they want to complain about. But many of us are too quick to close our minds to what is spoken at service clubs, religious services or in our offices. Some years ago Nation's Business reported on a study that showed the importance of being a good listener if you are to be in charge of other people or to advance in your business or profession.

The study showed that, on the average, white collar workers spend an average of 40 per cent of their working hours listening to people. The poor listener misses many opportunities of learning things of value to his position. Far too many of them are impatient. They shut off the speaker by failing to show interest in what is being said. Some of these poor listeners apparently are afraid to hear bad news. Others are so wrapped up in their own importance they refuse to open their minds to what another may be saying.

THE SURVEY pointed out that the key to the whole matter of interest in a topic is the word "use." Whenever we want to listen efficiently we ought to say to ourselves "What's he saying I can use? What worthwhile ideas has he? Is he reporting any worthwhile procedures? Anything that I can cash in on or with which I can make myself happier?" Such questions lead us to screen what we are hearing in a continual effort to sort out the elements of personal value.

The report quoted G. K. Chesterton: "There is no such thing as an uninteresting subject; there are only uninterested people." Many of us lose the subject matter of a speech or conversation because we let our likes or dislikes of the speaker close our minds. Many executives conduct themselves in such a way that the employees are fearful to talk to them. In many cases they are careful to check the mood the boss is in before they approach him. Such attitudes by employers shut them off from learning many things of vital concern to the enterprise they direct.

IMPATIENCE with a club speaker or business associates is the surest way to build a wall about your intellectual development. It is natural that out of 50 sermons a year listeners will disagree with some of them. The same is true of club speakers or talking to employees. But the few that bore you is not a sound reason for passing up the good that can come from the many that are interesting and informative. The report pointed out the failures that occur among poor listeners. It should convince many of us that it would be better if we talked less and listened more.

One of the most rewarding experiences of being a good listener can be in listening to young people who have a problem and who trust you. Today many of us are impatient with the attitudes of these young people. We may not like their long hair or beards. But it has become a style with many of them who are fundamentally fine and intelligent young people. They are mixed up and often cut off from older people from whom they would like to seek advice. They need someone to talk to who will listen rather than insult or preach to them. A few questions asked and words of advice may change the life of the young person. But you have to be a good listener if you are to be helpful. That I fear is an attitude too few of us have.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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JOHN EDMUND DIENZ

Services set for John E. Dienz

Services for John Edmund "Ed" Dienz, executive director of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities and former director of domestic affairs for the U.S. Department of Defense, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the National Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Mr. Dienz died at Temple Hospital in Los Angeles Friday after a long illness. He was 55.

Mr. Dienz, a native of Los Angeles, was appointed executive director of the commission in December 1971. He was charged with coordinating the operations of approxi-

mately 20 antipoverity programs.

Under his leadership, the commission became the sixth-ranking community action agency in the nation, according to spokeswoman Frances Bond. She said Mr. Dienz increased funding for the commission and its programs from approximately \$3.5 million to more than \$6 million.

In addition to his duties on the Long Beach commission, Mr. Dienz served on the board of directors of the Los Angeles Regional Family Planning Council, Inc., and the Los Angeles Area Manpower Council and was a mem-

ber of the California Community Action Program Directors Association and the Advisory Board of the State Office of Economic Opportunity.

Mr. Dienz also served as a member of the California Regional Medical Programs Committee, the Mayor's Blue Ribbon Panel to study the impact of the loss of naval facilities in Long Beach, the Long Beach State University Center for Public Policy and Administration Program Committee, the Long Beach City Transportation Committee and several other national, state and local boards.

A career Air Force offi-

cer, Mr. Dienz served as director of domestic affairs for the U.S. Department of Defense from 1967 until his retirement with the rank of colonel in 1970. He was responsible for developing programs for low-income families, utilizing military installations, and he represented the Defense Department in the domestic-program area at the White House, National Red Cross, National USO and other national organizations.

During his tenure in the Air Force, he served in Germany, Korea and the Philippines, in addition to several posts in the United States.

He was director of plans and programs for the Air Training Command at Randolph Air Force Base from 1961 to 1965, deputy commander of personnel and services for the 314th Air Division in Korea and assistant director of personnel in the office of the assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Dienz also developed the original computerized office and airman personnel management system for the Air Force.

In addition to his civic and military duties, Mr. Dienz was a Mason and a

Shriner. While earning his bachelor's degree in sociology at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Mr. Dienz affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; son, Bill; and daughter, Mrs. Mel Farber, all of Encino; and a brother, Bob, of Los Angeles.

The family has requested that remembrances be made in the form of contributions to the Western Foundation for Cancer, 465 N. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills.

Pierce Brothers Mortuary, Van Nuys, is handling arrangements.

County transit bill eyed

By RALPH MCCLURG
Staff Writer

State legislation that would establish county-level transportation commissions in four Southern California Counties is being prepared for introduction in the Assembly, its co-author, Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, announced.

Under its provisions, county transportation commissions would be created in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

They would be responsible for coordinating transit service at the county level, resolving disputes between transit operators

and approving any major fixed guideway or rapid transit plans within the respective counties.

The legislation would change the name of the Southern California Rapid Transit District to the Los Angeles Regional Transit District, Vicencia said, but would not make any other substantial changes in the district's authority "at this time."

Preparing the bill with Vicencia, who is chairman of the Assembly Subcommittee on Southern California Regional Transportation, is Assemblyman Walter M. Ingalls, D-Riverside, chairman of the Assembly Transportation Committee.

The Los Angeles commission will consist of nine members to be selected as follows: Two members by the County Board of Supervisors; two members by the mayor of Los Angeles, with the approval of the City Council, and three state representatives. One state representative would be appointed by the governor and one by each house of the Legislature.

The Los Angeles County Transportation Commission will be required to conduct an in-depth review of the present institutional structure of transit operations and the present levels of transit service

provided within the county.

In addition, the commission would be required to consider the feasibility of establishing a number of local, community-based, transportation zones within the county to provide an improved level of local transit service.

The consideration of such zones could include the creation of local governing boards to direct service, the types of equipment to be utilized, and the methods of allocating funds for this program, the assemblyman said.

"I WISH to make it clear," Vicencia emphasized, "that the proposed legislation is still in preliminary form, and there will be ample opportunity for local elected officials, transit operators, and the general public to comment on the proposal and to recommend changes before any final decision is made in Sacramento."

"However, the Legislature is directed to resolve many of the major problems in transit policy that exist within the county at the present time."

"For example," Vicencia pointed out, "recent studies demonstrate that 50 per cent of all individual trips in the metropolitan area are for a distance of under 3.5 miles. No multibillion dollar rapid transit system will serve that need, and it is clear that that we must emphasize more community based transit service."

"ANOTHER intent of the proposed legislation," Vicencia said, "is to separate transit operations from transit policy and decision making. A large transit operator has a full-time work load in just operating a system on a daily basis, major policy questions involving millions of people should be decided by an independent and impartial board without other responsibility."

"Any transit operator or city within the county will be able to propose major transit improvement plans to the commission," Vicencia concluded, "whether they be fixed guideway, rapid transit or whatever. In most cases, this flexibility is not permitted under present law, and I am personally convinced that more competition will lead to greater progress in the transit area."

for community development, Elizabeth Wallace of the board of education and treasurer, Bill Allen of Elmer Fox and Co.

The new directors, who will serve for three-year terms, are: Joyce Christensen of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Bill Dawson of Dawson Development Co.; Fron Frank of Frank Brothers, Inc.; Ken Hazzard of Unified Property Management; Doug Lemmons of Gammaloy Ltd.; Week Morgan of Economy Escrow; Don Ohl of the I.P.T.; Isabel Patterson of Isabel Patterson Realty; and Ed Twining of Twining Laboratories and Gray.

Cost of the dinner will be \$25 per couple.



W. ROBERT PIERCE

Dan Gurney slated as guest at C of C function

"Wheel into the Future" is to be the theme of the Long Beach area Chamber of Commerce's 84th annual presentation of new officers and directors April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Long Beach Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The event will feature displays of Formula 1 and Formula 5000 racing cars and an appearance by Dan Gurney, one of the most successful Formula 1 drivers.

The chamber's new officers are: president, W. Robert Pierce of Pierce Enterprises; president elect, Jim Gray of Jim Gray Imports; vice president for economic development, C.C. "Bud" Albright of C.C. Albright Co.; vice president for member relations, Lawrence C. Eisele of Union Bank; vice president for government affairs, Travis Montgomery of Los Altos Management Co.; vice president

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES


Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday but some high cloudiness today. Slightly warmer today. Highs today near 68 and on Monday 65.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly sunny today and Monday but some high cloudiness today. Slightly warmer today. Highs today 64 to 70 and on Monday 60 to 66.
Mountain Areas: Local northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph through passes today. Otherwise fair through today with sunny and a little warmer days. Some high clouds on Monday. Highs today and Monday 65 to 70.
Interior and Desert Regions: Winds decreasing to north to 20 MPH in south portions and light variable elsewhere by this afternoon. Otherwise fair with sunny and a little warmer days. Highs 53 to 68 high desert and 65 to 73 low desert.
Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valley: Mostly sunny today and Monday but some high cloudiness on Monday. Local westerly winds 10 to 18 MPH today. Highs today and Monday 65 to 73.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Variable winds 5 to 10 knots through tonight except westerly 15 to 20 knots with 2 to 3 foot waves this afternoon. 1 to 2 foot westerly swell. Mostly clear.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:44 a.m. Sunset: 7:12 p.m. Moonrise: 11:15 p.m. Moonset: 8:50 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Sunset: 7:13 p.m. Moonrise: 9:40 a.m.
Today's tides: High: 2.8 feet at 12:36 p.m. Low: 0.6 feet at 6:19 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 6:45 p.m.
Monday's tides: High: 3.5 feet at 12:04 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 1:47 a.m. Low: 0.2 feet at 7:18 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 8:33 a.m.
Long Beach sea temperatures: 54

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	67	59	
Los Angeles	64	43	
Bakersfield	67	40	
Big Bear Lake	76	42	
Bishop	62	39	
Elmer	65	40	
Redbank	65	30	
Culver City	74	46	
El Centro	64	42	
Fresno	64	42	
Lake Arrowhead	43	18	
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	46	23	
Atlanta	75	59	
Birmingham	72	16	22
Boise	51	23	22
Boston	46	30	22
Buffalo	46	30	22
Chicago	54	34	12
Cleveland	50	30	12
Denver	51	31	12
Des Moines	51	31	12
Detroit	51	31	12
Fairbanks	45	15	11
Fort Worth	54	34	12
Helena	54	34	12
Indianapolis	54	34	12
Jacksonville	54	34	12
Kansas City	54	34	12
Las Vegas	54	34	12
Memphis	54	34	12
Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	7	23	24
Montreal	34	20	13

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 87 at Ocala, Florida. Lowest was 10 below at Laramie, Wyoming.

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Queen's row

Four Lakewood High School students participating in the Miss Lakewood Pan American Queen contest are, from left, Christy Ann Williams, Christine Adams, Peggy Brooker and Cynthia Snowball. Finals will be held at Bullock's Lakewood at 6 p.m. Thursday. The queen and her

court will be announced at a ball at the LeBaron Hotel in Buena Park, which will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday. The girl selected as queen will reign over the Lakewood Pan American Festival April 20-27 and serve as Lakewood's official hostess for the year.

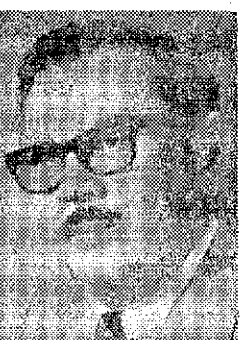
New Red Cross manager named

John W. Johnstone has been named manager of the Greater Long Beach Red Cross, the chapter's board of directors announced.

Johnstone has worked with the Salvation Army. He served as local campaign director and executive director of United Crusade and United Way from 1964 through 1971.

Johnstone was corporate agency relations/allocation director of the Los Angeles County United Way before receiving the Red Cross post.

The Greater Long Beach Red Cross includes the communities of Long Beach, Artesia, Bellflower,



JOHN W. JOHNSTONE

er, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Paramount, Signal Hill and Catalina Island.

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Founder of Astara Foundation

Dr. Charles Muses—"Mathematics and Alterations of Consciousness"

Dr. William R. Parker—"Meditation"
Author of, *Prayer can change your life.*

Cleve Backster—"The Oneness of All Life"
Former CIA, founder of Backster Research Foundation

Dr. Shafica Karagulla—"New Breakthrough in Creativity"

Actress Anne Francis, moderator—for further information and questions. Call (714) 548-2324

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Home best investment, business teacher says

Housing costs are going to rise dramatically in the future and home ownership with mortgage payments fixed at today's rates is one of the best personal investments the average American can make, according to Long Beach City College business administration instructor Bernard Hains.

No investment is a sure thing but chances of getting the most from your money are best in the home ownership field, says Hains who teaches personal investments.

Even with economic measures designed to slow inflation, steadily spiraling building costs may increase as much as 15 per cent this year, he reasons.

WITH ONLY a 10 per-cent annual increase, a home valued at \$40,000 last year would be worth \$44,000 this year, \$48,500 in 1976, and \$53,000 in 1977, he says.

The phrase that a home is usually "the biggest investment the average American makes in a lifetime" is still true and we should add today "the best personal investment during 1975," Hains believes.

He continues: Making investments is difficult today due to the inflation rate of about 12 per cent. To break even, an investor needs an after-tax 12-per-cent profit.

Investments which yield about 10 per cent profit are not too difficult to find.

Brokerage houses are offering bond programs, primarily government bonds, with nine to 10 per cent interest and definite tax advantages which give a low risk factor to investors.

The best way to buy government bonds is to purchase through mutual funds. This gives the investor

flexibility to buy as many bonds as he wants instead of being required to buy \$10,000 worth of bonds when bought from a bank.

THE STOCK MARKET today is reacting to an uncertain future caused by the shift from an excess supply to a scarcity of many goods. As the American and international economies are re-evaluated by investors and new potentials determined, investors will become more active.

Stock investments in late 1975 will have a good chance of success as the recession bottoms out and the economy begins recovery.

Federal government intervention and ability to move the prime interest rate and the margin rates are the two main safeguards against a collapse of the

economy.

Hains believes that the U.S. had a depression last year, but advises his students that the economic situation will improve.

"WE ARE NOT close to a depression similar to the 1930s when unemployment rates ran as high as 25 per cent," he believes.

Today, 85 million American workers are still at their jobs and the total number of employed people is increasing but unfortunately not at a rate to absorb all those who are becoming of job-seeking age.

As the economy begins the turn-around later this year, investment opportunities will improve," he counseled.

Strong buyer appeal in Sea Harbour units

Strong sales have been reported at Sea Harbour, the beach-oriented condominium community in Huntington Harbour, with 40 of 53 homes in the first phase sold in the first six weeks of the grand opening.

Making the sales report was Boone Grass, Jr., president of The Christiana Co.'s, Inc. The \$6.7 million, 173-unit project is a development of Huntington Harbour Corporation, a Christiana subsidiary.

"Demand for these homes is running ahead of expectations," Grass stated. "To date, Sea Harbour has had especially strong appeal among young adults, especially singles, and families seeking a secondary home near the ocean."

TWO BLOCKS from the beach, Sea Harbour offers four different floorplans: a pair of one-bedroom models, and 2 one-bedroom plus loft plans.

Prices range from \$35,900 to \$46,400.

The development's 12.5-acre site is laced with landscaped gardens. In addition, residents will be able to use the three on-site tennis courts, two swimming pools and one therapy pool, and two recreation centers that are scheduled for completion in early December.

The homes include two patios or decks, formal entries, formal raised dining rooms separated from living rooms by wrought iron railings with wood accents, and walk-in closets. Top-floor units have vaulted beamed ceilings.

The homes offer such interior features as gas fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled entries, and ceramic tile wainscots around tubs and showers. Kitchens have built-in ranges, with self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, luminous ceilings and separate breakfast areas. Three of the plans have decks accessible through sliding glass doors leading from the kitchen.

ALL EXTERIOR maintenance of the homes, common areas, recreation facilities, and greenbelts will be handled by the homeowners association for a monthly fee.

Three furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. To reach Sea Harbour, take the Seal Beach Boulevard off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway and proceed south to Pacific Coast Highway. Turn left, proceed about three miles, and turn left again at Shark Fin Lane.

Sea Harbour is the second project under development by publicly-held Christiana within Huntington Harbour. SeaGate, a luxury waterfront townhome development, is more than two-thirds sold. Christiana also has developments in San Diego and Houston, Tex.



EXCLUSIVE CROWN POINTE IN VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT

Crown Pointe opens today



SIX FLOOR PLANS OFFERED IN LOS COYOTES VILLAGE

In Buena Park Los Coyotes open

Grand opening of Los Coyotes Village Townhomes, at \$5.8-million condominium community situated on a terraced site in the fashionable Los Coyotes Country Club area of Buena Park, is now in progress. The first 40 townhomes of an eventual 114 units are open at Beach Boulevard and Los Coyotes Drive.

Los Coyotes Village is a joint venture of Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Association, and C.J. Carrese & Co., Inc.

Los Coyotes Village offers homebuyers a selection of six floorplans which range in price from \$46,500 to \$55,250. The two-story townhomes encompass a spacious 1,500 to 1,780 square feet of living area.

Floorplans provide two and three-bedroom models with 1½ to 2½ baths. Four models are on view daily from 10 a.m.

Designed by Earl R. Mason, AIA, Redondo Beach, Los Coyotes Village features contemporary California architecture highlighted by extensive use of wood trim, shake roofs and staggered elevations to achieve individuality.

A MASSIVE landscaping program in the first phase of Los Coyotes Village entails the planting of about 100 major trees, including large pines, evergreen pears, symcamores and scores of ground cover and ornamental plants of various varieties. There are also grassy rolling berms and undulated embankments.

Each townhome at Los

Coyotes Village features a private fenced patio, a two-car garage with automatic door opener and direct home access, wood-burning fireplace, gas forced-air heating, central air conditioning, deluxe water heaters, copper water systems and fully insulated walls and ceilings.

Inside, the homes feature sunken living rooms, ceramic tiled entry halls, open stairways, cathedral ceilings, walk-in closets, tile kitchen counters, handy pantries, continuous-cleaning gas ranges and ovens and carpeting.

SPECIAL FEATURES of the development are a security-walled recreational vehicle parking facility, heated swimming pool, therapy pool, outdoor party lanai with gas barbecue, patio and deck areas.

"Los Coyotes Village recreational facilities and destined to become one of the most complete and elaborate recreational centers for a private community of its size, for we plan an additional swimming pool and tennis courts in the second phase," said M.A. "Bo" Bowls of Carrese.

Financing arrangements for townhomes at Los Coyotes Village start at 7½ per cent with a 5 per cent down payment. Sales agent is C.J. Carrese & Co., Inc.

To visit Los Coyotes Village, exit the Santa Ana Freeway at Beach Boulevard and drive north to Los Coyotes Drive. Drive one block east on Los Coyotes Dr.

Crown Pointe, a \$10-million, gated community of 84 single-family residences, opens today in Long Beach at 4100 Country Club Drive. The site of the project is near Virginia Country Club and surrounded by stately homes in an area long considered as one of the most exclusive sections of the city.

Available in eight different floor plans, the homes range in size from approximately 2,000 to 2,600 square-feet and in price from \$90,000 to \$145,000. The majority of the floor plans feature two bedrooms or two bedrooms with a den, yet some of them provide for a maid's room or can be completed with four bedrooms.

Prior to the design of Crown Pointe, a research study indicated that the homes must fill a need for the more mature adults who no longer need a huge home, as well as the upwardly mobile young executives or professionals with small families. The key factor, however, was to provide an opportunity to live in this desirable neighborhood in homes realistically designed, scaled and priced to meet their needs.

In translating this concept to reality, one of the ingredients was to completely wall the entire community, permitting access only through three steel-gated entrances controlled by an electronic security system. This precludes through traffic in the community and lends an additional measure of privacy and security.

THE SITE PLAN also makes effective use of a stand of more than 300 mature trees by incorporating them into architectural elements of the homes and within the community's private street system. The extensive landscaping also uses the trees to punctuate the project's expansive open space.

The community was planned to yield the impression of very large residences by siting individual homes together, yet none of the combinations have been duplicated nor is there a common wall between them. Thus each building mass is a distinctive architectural statement and each home has a singular appearance comparable to custom housing.

The major living areas of Crown Pointe residences are quite large and luxuriously appointed to provide "big home" amenities. Great emphasis has been placed on entertainment areas and master bedroom suites.

Such innovative features as sunken conversation areas, wet bars and glass-walled fireplaces with "floating fires" have been dramatically incorporated into the homes. Master suites feature garden bedrooms, sitting areas and outdoor balconies.

The patio kitchens provide a choice of gas or electric appliances. These include built-in continuous cleaning ovens, range tops, dishwashers and trash compactors. Other kitchen features include

ceramic tile counter tops, custom hardwood cabinetry, luminous ceilings and vinyl asbestos flooring.

The master baths have oversized tubs surrounded by ceramic tile, one-piece commodes, ceramic tile showers, marble pullman tops and double oval china lavatories.

The exteriors of the homes have two-car garages with electronic door openers, concrete driveways, private landscaped front courtyards and fenced gardens.

According to Clifton S. Jones, Jr., developer of the community, the environmental planning reflects a bold composite of dynamic massing which originated in the eastern U.S., but combined with the early California ranch style to produce an innovative departure from anything that has been previously offered in this area. Also, through the extensive use of glass, the natural environmental qualities of the site have been made an integral part of the interior living enjoyment.

Crown Pointe's design team consisted of Jones, AIA, Philip R. Felix and Henry S. Sumida. Landscape architects were Courtland Paul/Arthur Beggs and Associates with Rae L. Price and Dennis M. Taylor partners in charge.

The four decorated models available for inspection were executed by three different interior designers active in the Long Beach area. Two were done by Bea Cuthbertson and one each by Elizabeth

Loan benefits for vets hiked

Congress has approved significant changes in the no-down payment VA loan program which increases benefits for veterans.

The VA loan program has for years been the cheapest and easiest way for qualified veterans to finance a home. It is a three-party agreement in which the Veterans Administration guarantees repayment of part of the loan to the lender in the event of a default by the home buyer. To get this loan you have to be a qualified veteran of the military service. There is no down payment and interest rates usually are lower than conventional loans.

Now Congress has made it even easier for veterans to buy new homes. The new regulations give an additional 4½ million veterans an increase in the amount of VA financing for which they may be eligible; give another four million American families the right to maximum VA financing; and boost by 15 per cent the number of U.S. homes that are now eligible for purchase under the VA program.

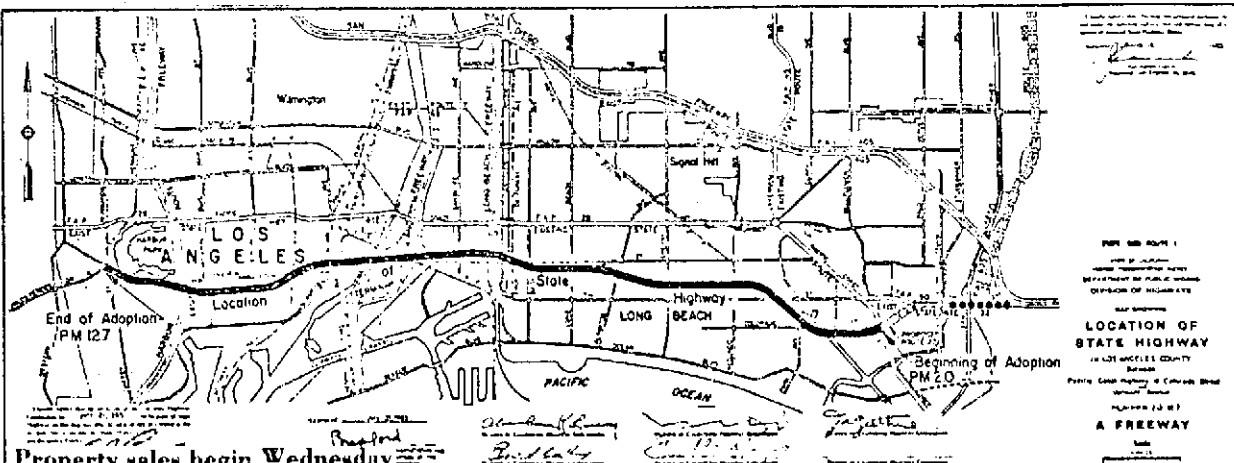
The major changes in the VA program, according to spokesmen for the Associated Building Industry:

1. Raises the maximum VA home loan guarantee from \$12,500 to \$17,500. For example, under the previous loan guarantee, you may have been limited to a \$50,000 home without a down payment. Now, with your new benefits, you probably could obtain a new home costing \$70,000 or less without a down payment. These limits are determined by the lender, not the VA.
2. Authorizes VA loan guarantees for individual condominium units after March 31, 1975, without requiring an FHA insured master mortgage. This will make it easier for

veterans to buy condominiums.

3. Restores a veteran's loan entitlement after full payment of a previous VA loan and sale of the property. In other words, if you had a VA loan on a previous home that you sold, you are not eligible for another VA loan. There is an estimated four million families in this group.
4. Allows a veteran to assume an outstanding VA loan balance on another veteran's property. The latter veteran is entitled to a new VA guarantee equal to the difference between the new maximum and the amount of their previous loan guarantee.
5. Increases benefits for veterans buying mobile homes.

If you have any questions about the new VA benefits, contact your sales office of that new home development that you're interested in, or your local VA office or ask a mortgage broker at a local savings and loan association or commercial bank.



Property sales begin Wednesday

Eighty-eight parcels of property acquired as right-of-way for the now abandoned Pacific Coast Freeway through Long Beach will go on the auction block Wednesday. The California Department of Transportation will offer five parcels each week until all are sold. Sealed bids will cover 60 per cent of the sales and the balance will

be auctioned vocally on the property sites. The offerings are along the originally proposed freeway route, between the Los Angeles River flood control and Ximeno Avenue, and Anaheim Street and Seventh Street. For information, contact the Department of Transportation, 120 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, 90012.

CAR position for O'Donnell

Michael W. O'Donnell has been named director of political affairs of the 78,000-member California Association of Realtors.

O'Donnell comes to CAR following several years in Washington, D.C. where he served as legislative assistant to Rep. Donald G. Brozman (R-Colo.).

Prior to that the San Diego native served in Washington as a consultant to the assistant administrator on government contracting and procurement and as a manpower consultant for the Department of Defense.



"COMMUNITY FEELING" IN ANAHEIM GARDENS TOWNHOMES

At Anaheim Gardens

Immediate occupancy offered

Offering buyers immediate occupancy, the final few townhomes are now selling at S & S Construction's Anaheim Gardens community, State College Boulevard and Warner Avenue, Anaheim.

Luxury two, three, and four-bedroom townhomes are offered in distinctive single and two-story designs, priced from \$35,950. The complex's 85 units are clustered around a cabana club and recreational facilities, accented by extensive landscaping, greenbelt areas, and gas lanterns.

"Many of our buyers have commented on the intimate atmosphere at

Anaheim Gardens," stated Mark Bader, vice president and general sales manager of S & S Construction. "In contrast to the trend towards large, spread-out townhome complexes, Anaheim Gardens offers a real community feeling to residents."

"This and the convenient location close to schools, freeways, employment centers, shopping, and Orange County's finest recreational areas are key features appealing to buyers," Bader added.

STANDARD FEATURES included in the price of every Anaheim Gardens

townhome range from wall-to-wall carpeting, elegant draperies, wood shingle roofing, and hand-finished natural wood cabinetry to marble pullmans, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath areas, and built-in kitchen with dishwasher.

"Our homeowners are automatically members of the cabana club, with full use of the varied recreational facilities within the complex," Bader said. These facilities include a large swimming pool, whirlpool and showers. The maintenance of the area, as with the townhome exteriors, is handled by professional crews, eliminating the worry of upkeep."

All units offer distinctive wood and masonry trim, private enclosed garden patios and complete exterior sidewalk and ceiling insulation. Ranging in size from two-bedroom, one-bath units to four-bed-

room, three-bath models, the townhomes emphasize living space. Optional room arrangements are available in selected models for enlarging bedroom suites.

INDIVIDUAL interior design counseling is available for homeowners through Shapell's Decorating Studios, which features professional color coordinators and a comprehensive line of home furnishings and accessories.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Anaheim Gardens sales office is at 934 Silkwood Lane. The community may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to State College Boulevard and Wagner Avenue. An alternate route is to take the Santa Ana Freeway to Katella Avenue, turning east to State College Boulevard and north to Wagner Avenue.

Design for People

Balancing 'Special'

By EMILY MALINO

Balance is a "special" word for the interior designer. It means very much what it says; in space planning, it simply means placing furniture and accessories in a relationship to one another that balance with existing architectural details.

Balancing objects in space is not a trick; it's pure common sense. It is simply a spinoff of the old motto that one never puts all one's eggs in one's basket.

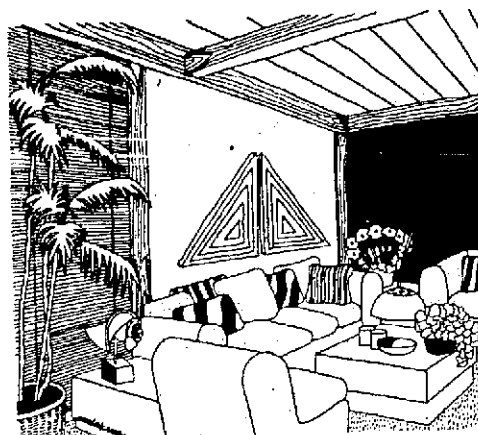
It's quite obvious that if the principal pieces in your parlor are a large Victorian sofa and a baby grand piano you would separate them in the room so that one would balance the other.

SIMILARLY, if your room has architectural details like a pair of tall windows on one wall, it would be helpful to balance these with a large print or a collection of smaller prints or a tall plant or a single large piece of furniture.

In my own living room, for example, there are three tall windows on one wall, and to balance this dominant feature I placed a tall, Victorian secretary at one end of the opposite wall and our piano at the other end, making a pleasant triangle of interest.

Balance can be interpreted in three ways in any room: size, color and pattern.

Size, or scale, is obvious: a tiny, delicately scaled room would be overbalanced by a big, squishy sofa. Conversely,



OFF-BALANCE COMPENSATION

an elegant French settee would look out of balance in a contemporary house with a gutsy beamed living room.

BALANCE involves using color strategically so that a pleasing visual rhythm is set up. A room where the brightest color in a print or painting on one wall is balanced by the same color in an occasional pillow, a bowl of flowers or a small chair seat will have a balanced rhythm that is good to look at.

Pattern works in the same way. Solids are balanced by pattern, large patterns by small or middle-sized patterns, the contrast creating a delicate balance that is pleasing to the eye.

In an informal living room I designed an off-center, tall window threw the whole room off balance. To compensate, I

clustered the soft furniture in the far corner in a right-angle arrangement.

The softness of the furniture is in happy balance to the strong hand-hewn beams of the pitched plank ceiling, a further balance created by the soft arc of the huge curved floor lamp illuminating the entire corner.

THE UNUSUAL shape of the pyramidal painting over the sofa is strong enough to balance the tall palm tree at the window.

I painted the far wall dark blue, to bring it forward and to balance the sleek coffee table lacquered in dull rust red.

A tiny geometric pattern of the sofa is balanced by the larger stripes of the occasional pillows and by the geometric shapes in the painting and the fine horizontal slats of the matchstick bamboo shades.

Buyers to get one year 'free'

Don Woodward, President of SeaWind Companies, has announced that for one year all SeaWind Newport Beach home payments, including principal and interest, will be paid by SeaWind Co. for its new residents.

Homebuyers were advised by Woodward to tour these Newport Beach homes as soon as possible if interested in taking advantage of the savings, which can amount to as much as \$4,140.00.

Thus, at SeaWind the homeowner is only responsible for yearly taxes and homeowner's fees which help maintain the landscaped grounds, pool, whirlpool and cabana area. Homeowners have already been taking advantage of SeaWind's low 10 per cent down payment and 8 1/4 per cent

Subdivision backers sued by atty. gen.

SANTA ROSA (UPI) — The state attorney general's office Thursday filed suit charging an illegal subdivision had been created on a nearby ranch by promoters including former Rohnert Park Mayor Jimmy Rogers.

The suit, filed in Superior Court, also charged fraud and misrepresentation in lot sales on the 200-acre site on the Stefanoni Ranch, on which 43 homes already have been built.

Named in the suit were Jack Hart of the Redwood Empire Title Company, described as the chief promoter of the project, and realtors Keirney Towery and Rogers, the former mayor of the small town south of here.

They were charged with violation of the state's subdivision laws, unfair business practices and misrepresentation in land sales since 1986 when the project started.

series speaker

John Lumbleau, chairman of the board of Lumbleau Real Estate Schools, is speaker for a series of lectures titled "Creation of a Successful Real Estate Salesperson."

The lectures are sponsored by the Southeast Los Angeles Coastal Council, Red Carpet Realtors, and is a part of a campaign to professionally educate salespeople. The series is being held on Thursday evenings at 7 in the Elks Club, 11233 South Woodruff St., Downey.

interest, but now some residents can even forget their first year's monthly payments.

The one and two story condominiums overlook Newport Harbor in one of the area's most exclusive neighborhoods. SeaWind is just a short walk or bicycle ride to the beach. Each home has a private, enclosed patio and a convenient pass-through window which makes it easy to entertain. Included in the kitchen are ceramic tile countertops, trash compactor, sound insulated disposal, dishwasher, double compartment sink and stained hardwood cabinets.

The two and three-bedroom homes feature carpeting throughout, gas fireplace with remote starter and gas logs, thermostatically controlled forced air heating, electric garage door openers and a new washer and dryer in the home's utility area.

The condominiums, priced from \$45,000, have rich natural wood exteriors which blend with the lush landscaping. Situated at the corner of Superior Avenue and Ticonderoga Drive, SeaWind's three decorated models are open daily from 10 am to dusk.

WHERE LIVING IS A PLEASURE



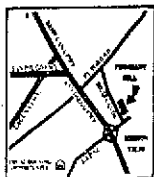
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Pheasant Hill

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2 & 3-bedroom Condominium Homes

From \$34,750

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Grand Opening

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Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces...plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.

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We're delighted to offer something "extra special" for those ready to buy a fine new home. For those who would enjoy life in Boardwalk, a nice little community. In the "bedroom suburb" of Cerritos. Where it's quiet. Safe. Uncongested. And very private. Not a stereotyped, row condominium.

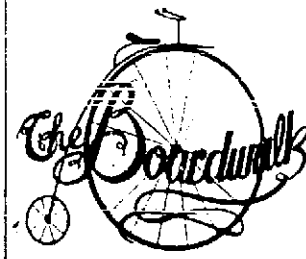
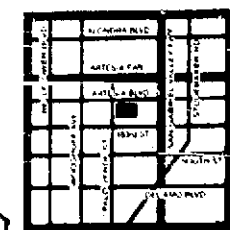
Carefree fun! Boardwalk is planned to bring back "the good old days." A leisurely, unhurried life. Hand-some homes, with rich, Spanish tile roofs. Maintenance provided. Green, lovely mini-parks meandering between the homes. Maintenance provided. Family recreation center, with comfortable party kitchen and lounge,

swimming pool and tot lots. Maintenance provided. The perfect carefree environment.

And the most convenient of locations too. Nearby schools, churches, super shopping. Seconds from fast freeways to everywhere.

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\$600,000 Hefley sales

Sales of luxury townhomes in Hefley Square, Westminster, reached \$600,000 in the third month since the offering's grand opening.

Only 33 two-story homes, recently completed around the spacious park and poolside recreation center, remain in the limited offering. Builder Tom Edgcomb attributed

the success of Hefley Square to its large areas of greenbelt and park, coordinated within the home grouping, and the closeness of Hefley Square to the major working centers of Los Angeles County. The homes are just north of the San Diego Freeway from the Springdale/Westminster off-

ramps. "We can continue to temporarily hold our 1974 prices, starting from \$36,990, through April, and that's the kind of value homebuyers seem to be looking for today," Edgcomb said.

The offering includes one and two-story floorplans; two bedroom two bath (1,237 sq. ft.) to three

bedroom, two and one-half bath (1,617 sq. ft.).

Features included in the purchase price include wood burning, gas-stubbed fireplace; two-car garage with automatic electronic garage door opener; hardwood-floored entry; forced-air gas heating; wall-to-wall carpeting; wet bar, some units; custom lighting fixtures; walk-in closets, private fenced rear yards; underground utility and TV hookup. The kitchens feature luminous ceiling, dishwasher, garbage disposal, hardwood cabinets, pantry and utility room.

The recreation area offers a clubhouse with kitchen, large pool and spa.

The project was constructed in one phase with landscaping in and the recreation center and pool now in use. Production units are ready for immediate occupancy, according to Edgcomb.

Hefley Square is located within 10 minutes driving time from four major Orange County freeways.

Sternberg to address CRISIS

Arnold Sternberg, California Director of housing and community development, headlines the list of guest speakers at CRISIS '75, a conference for leaders in the building and real estate industry scheduled April 17 and 18 at the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel.

Sternberg will address the April 18 luncheon audience on "New Housing Legislation."

The conference is co-sponsored by nationally-known real estate analyst Sanford Goodkin, chairman of Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp., and the Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp.

Targeted for builders, developers, real estate brokers, mortgage bankers and members of lending institutions, the conference will explore trends in money, opportunities in government programs and diversification profitability.

Through frank and informal discussions, the conference will seek solutions to the ills plaguing the real estate and building industries, according to Charles Boxenbaum, president of Sonnenblick-Goldman of California.

Housing upswing keys offered by economist

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Housing activity is generally thought to respond almost immediately to an increase in the availability of mortgage money. But a housing economist says this year this might not be so.

"The current depression in housing is the result of much more than credit shortages and restrictive borrowing terms," Saul Klamman told a meeting of mortgage men here.

"Mounting inflation and deepening recession have created increasing imbalances between housing costs and consumer incomes," said Klamman, chief economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

"Moreover, structural shifts in types of building, land utilization and environmental requirements have caused a continued upheaval which has further disrupted already shaky markets."

He said both builders and buyers are inhibited now by "the four Cs," or caution, concern, confusion and constraint. To overcome the inhibitions, he listed five keys:

1. Increased availability and better terms on mortgages.
2. Moderation of increases or actual declines in prices and costs.
3. A halt to the erosion of consumer incomes and confidence.
4. A quick and significant tax cut and a sensible energy package.
5. A reduction in the level and price of housing inventories.

While forecasting a slow upturn for the housing industry beginning in late spring, Klamman said the year as a whole will be characterized by "depressingly low numbers," with the number of starts likely to total no more than 1.25 million in 1975. "Normal" is close to two million.

He said in the longer run basic changes are needed if the industry is to be rescued from its roller-coaster existence, in which booms and busts follow each other.

STRUCTURAL REFORM of savings institutions is necessary. It would mean broadening the investment and service powers of thrift institutions, which now cannot offer checking accounts or other services of commercial banks.

Deposit interest rate differentials also will have to be restored, he said. Savings banks traditionally have been permitted to offer a slightly higher rate than commercial banks on savings accounts.

Through the use of certificates of deposit and other devices, the commercial institutions have reduced the advantage held by savings banks and, as Klamman sees it, have made significant inroads into the personal savings business.

He maintains this has had an adverse impact on the supply of mortgage credit, since commercial banks are not committed, as are savings banks, to the home mortgage market.

Greater flexibility in the mortgage instrument also was called for by the economist. Among his suggestions was the development of variable interest rates — rates that would rise if interest rates in general rise.

HOME LENDERS argue that in today's unstable world it is almost impossible for them to foresee the turns in interest rates for 20 or 30 years ahead, and thus makes them reluctant to commit themselves to fixed rates. Klamman also urged a tax exemption for interest earned on savings accounts, claiming this would channel a greater flow of household savings into thrift institutions, which then would lend it out to homebuyers.

Among other suggestions: Improve the effectiveness of federal mortgage insurance programs by making them distinct from social-priority housing programs. Eliminate state usury laws which limit lending rates, and re-evaluate housing styles.

"Just as the production of overpowered, gas-guzzling automobiles will be sharply reduced in the years ahead, so also should the production of unnecessarily large, land-consuming housing units be cut off in the future," he said.

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Pheasant Hill's homes of quality construction

Quality construction by a veteran Southern building firm and a long list of top-line appliances has made Pheasant Hill's two bedroom, single story condominium homes in Mission Viejo the best offering by our company in 21 years of building," said the developer.

Innovative floor plans that add convenience to every part of the home provide privacy and seclusion for the owners. There are just 20 dwellings in this miniature neighborhood — two homes to a building — that is part of the fabled Mission Viejo community complex.

Of contemporary exterior design with heavy shake roofs, the dwellings in groups of two surround a lushly landscaped center park, entered by a private

road off Muirlands Drive near La Paz Road.

Oversized two-car garages plumbed for washer-dryer facilities are entered by automatic door openers and lead directly into the homes.

Pheasant Hill condominium homes are presented in two basic floor plans with 1½ to two baths and a long list of standard amenities that include fireplaces, plush carpeting in all living areas, ceramic tile baths and countertops, private fenced patios with concrete slabs and top-line fixtures and hardware throughout.

The homes are priced from \$34,750 and there is 8½ per cent financing available on the five re-

maining dwellings. Large living rooms and separate dining areas are featured in all plans.

To reach Pheasant Hill in Mission Viejo, exit the San Diego Freeway at La Paz Road, turn east under the overpass one block to Muirlands Drive, then travel a short distance. A decorated model is open daily from 11 a.m.

Unique village in construction

Miner's Village, a six-acre, multilevel development of 51,000 square feet of leasable space, is under construction in Mission Viejo, announces Samuel Charles Niederberg, director of commercial projects for Real Estate Technology, Inc. of Los Angeles, the developers. Miner's Village is scheduled to open in September.

The Newport Beach office of Grubb & Ellis Co. has been appointed exclusive leasing agent, states Larry Scher, regional vice president and manager.

Grubb & Ellis Co. project managers Rob Sanford and Don Pieper say the project will contain approximately 42,000 square feet of retail and service shop space and 10,000 square feet of professional office space. In the retail area, space will vary from 460 to 8,000 square feet to accommodate approximately 40 tenants.

Situated at 27001-27301 La Paz Road, at the northwest corner of La Paz Road and Marguerite Parkway in the heart of Mission Viejo, Miner's Village is only one mile from the San Diego Freeway and five miles from Pacific Coast Highway.

THE ARCHITECTURAL concept, created by John E. Wells and Associates, Newport Beach, is taken from California's

Gold Rush days. The exteriors will highlight rough hewn siding with massive structural beams, tile and heavy shake roofing. A replica of a wood miner's elevator for novel access to the second level and other artifacts will help to engender the old California mining atmosphere and mood.

Varying elevations with center courtyards will also express the personality and appeal of the development. The walkways, rustic store fronts, and exterior lighting will be integrated into the specialty shopping center so that visitors can stroll through the excitement of the Gold Rush era. The balance of the site is to be used for parking and landscaped greenbelt.

MINER'S VILLAGE is a unique addition to Mission Viejo, a planned community development covering 11,000 acres, the master plan for which was established in the early 1960s with 4,000 acres currently under development.

The present population of Mission Viejo is approximately 26,000, with a media family income of \$17,500. Projections of 44,000 persons for 1976 and 71,000 for 1980 have been made and Miner's Village, through its unique design and diverse commercial retail services, is designed to be the 'in place' to frequent and shop.

Real estate course attracts full house

"One hundred per cent enrollment is reported in the new MIRM university course, Principles and Practices in Real Estate, designed for housing industry personnel," according to Herbert L. Aist, chairman of the Southland MIRM program and president of Herbert L. Aist & Associates, Encino. All forty openings offered by the program have been filled for the first 12-week course being conducted at Fullerton State University.

The program is a joint effort of the National Association of Homebuilders (NAHB), the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California, and the California State University and Colleges and consists of three individual twelve-week courses which satisfy in part the prerequisites for a new industry designation, MIRM, Member, Institute of Residential Marketing.

Richard C. Chenoweth, president of M.J. Brock & Sons, Inc., was the featured speaker during a recent class discussing "Organization of the Residential Building Business." Chenoweth, who has been with the Brock firm for the past 19 years, is a graduate of UCLA, a BIA member and current vice president of the Department of NAHB's Services. He is an acknowledged expert in the field of construction with 26 years in the building industry.

Other recent speakers have included Richard L. Owen, president, Grant Corporation; Harry C. Crowell, BIA president and president, Crowell/Leventhal, Inc.; and John Konwiser, The Konwiser Corporation. Addressing a class entitled "The Builder's Approach to His Business," the three discussed specific building operations for large, medium-sized and small corporations, respectively. The class was moderated by Herbert L. Aist.

HIGHLIGHTING the line-up of future speakers for the MIRM class is Don Bright, chairman of the California Coastal Commission. Dr. Bright will represent the Commission in a special environmental debate with Don McMullen, former vice president, Avco Community Developers, and Herb Tobin, president, Frank I. Tobin & Son.

The MIRM program is being coordinated for the university by Dr. B.E.

Tsagris, professor of finance and director of the Real Estate Research Institute at Fullerton State Courses II and III also will be taught at Fullerton, but by members of the Los Angeles State University department of marketing, whose chairman is Dr. Marshall E. Reddick. In addition to university faculty, teaching will be by professionals in the building field.

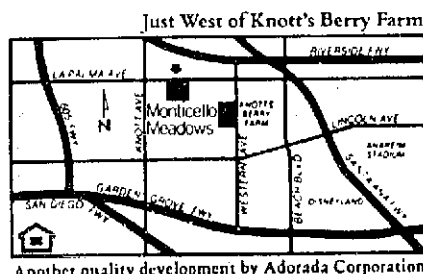
MIRM students will receive three university credits per course completed. Additionally, the courses fulfill three of the six college courses required for the California Real Estate Broker's License Examination.

Applications for the second course, which begins May 15, may be obtained from the Sales & Marketing Council, 1571 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, or from the Office of Continuing Education at Fullerton State.

Cal-Vet Loans at 6¼%

6¼% = 6.25 A.P.R.

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A GREAT 3 OR 4 BR.
TOWNHOME FROM JUST
\$27,000



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From \$61,990 to \$75,990

Model homes are open from 10 a.m. daily (714) 846-3389 or 846-3380

THE LANDING

HOMES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

KENDALL DEVELOPMENT CO. INC.

What's Your Problem?

Real estate tax rules confusing

By DON G. CAMPBELL

All of the world is divided into two parts — there's real estate (residential) and then there's real estate (income).

It's all too easy to get the two mixed up when it comes to such sticky matters as taxes.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a retired policeman, due to a job-related disability. The only taxable income I have is approximately \$1,900 a year from rental property. I sold one unit in early 1974 for \$45,000 and made a profit of approximately \$14,745 over cost of purchase and improvements. I also sold another property in mid-year for \$45,750 and the profit on this was approximately \$4,750.

I would like to know what, if anything, I would be required to pay in capital gains tax. If I'm required to pay some tax, then I would appreciate it if you could tell me how long a period of time I have to reinvest the money in other income property. Mr. G.N. (Scottsdale, Az.)

ANSWER: I'm afraid that you've got your tax rules covering residential property and income-producing property confused. You will, indeed, owe capital gains tax on both transactions and this is determined by reducing the selling price of the property by the cost of acquiring it, all capital improvements that you made to it and, of course, by all selling costs. This is the profit on which your capital gains tax is based — half of this amount is tax-free and the other half is taxable at your normal rate of taxation. Since you say that your only taxable income is \$1,900 a year from rentals, this puts you in a pretty low tax bracket (as a matter of fact, if you're married and have a couple of children, the exemptions have probably kept you out of the tax collector's clutches).

On this basis, then, you'd compute your tax by adding one-half of your profit (\$9,747) to your regular taxable income (\$1,900) to arrive at the tax you would owe for 1974 — taking into account, of course, your standard exemptions.

Unfortunately, it's only with real estate that you have used as your principal residence where this tax-deferment feature you mention comes into play. When you sell your home, you can defer the capital gains tax if you buy (or build) a home of equal, or greater, value within a year of the sale (or, in the case of building a home, within 18 months). It doesn't apply to income property.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Later this spring I will have a \$2,000, two-year bank certificate expiring. I also have just over \$1,000 due on my house mortgage which I have been paying off at the rate of \$106 a month. I would like to know which would be most advantageous to me — to pay off the balance of my mortgage and have the house free, and put the balance in my savings account, or to continue the payments? I should tell you that I am 82 years old. I realize I can deduct the interest on my mortgage payments from my income tax, whereas I would have to pay more income tax if I pay off the mortgage. I'd appreciate your advice. —Mrs. N.A.K. (Silver Springs, Md.)

ANSWER: Unless the \$106 a month mortgage payment represents an unbearable financial burden to you — and you give no indication that this is the case — I don't see any point in paying off the mortgage. You've stuck with it this long, so you might as well play the game out. Even though — with only \$1,000 remaining on the mortgage — a relatively small percentage of each monthly payment is going toward interest, I think the financial advantage to you of getting the tax deductibility still out-

weighs the return you could get on that \$1,000 by putting it into the bank.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I lease a small store where, for the past year or two, I've operated a modest hobby shop — nothing spectacular, but a fair living.

A couple of months ago, however, the owner of this "mini-shopping center" began a major construction project to expand the parking facilities and — incidentally — to add three or four more shops.

Normally, I wouldn't object to this except for the fact that, almost from the beginning, the parking area and even the pedestrian approach to my store have been impassable. As a result, my volume has dropped off nearly 80 per cent and I'm hurting real bad. Is there any action I can take against this greedy owner? —Mr. W.H. (San Diego, Cal.)

ANSWER: I doubt if it would do much good, but you might point out to the owner that he's laying himself open to legal action by "constructively evicting" you — breaking the lease, in other words, because he's making it near-impossible for you to utilize the property for the purpose intended. He, of course, will counter with the argument that the expansion program — by increasing the parking facilities — will eventually outweigh this temporary inconvenience.

It sounds like a Mexican stand-off to me, and I'm inclined to suggest that you hold your tongue for a while because the owner's position has some merit. But, of course, if the project drags on and on, then you have no choice but to speak up.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I want to thank you for a recent column — which I always enjoy, anyway — since it dealt with raw land, our field of interest. I agree with your statements, except where you state that in the vast west, "there's still an awful lot of real estate lying around that is as unloved today as it was 100 years ago."

This is very true, but perhaps it should be added that from 80 to 90 per cent of this land is federal or state land, and the fact is that we here in the west are finding that patented land, or privately owned land that has a potential for agriculture, recreation, or residential development is becoming a very scarce commodity. —Mr. D.R.W. (Phoenix, Az.)

ANSWER: That's a point very well taken. As a matter of fact — if I recall my figures accurately — only about 15 per cent of the land in Arizona (the country's sixth largest state) is in private hands. A strange situation. So, perhaps, I shouldn't have used "the west" for my example because much the same thing is true in virtually all of the Western states. I'll amend what I said by adding that almost every section of the country has vast amounts of acreage — raw land — that has never realized the appreciation in value that might have been predicted for it 50 or 100 years ago.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach 90844.

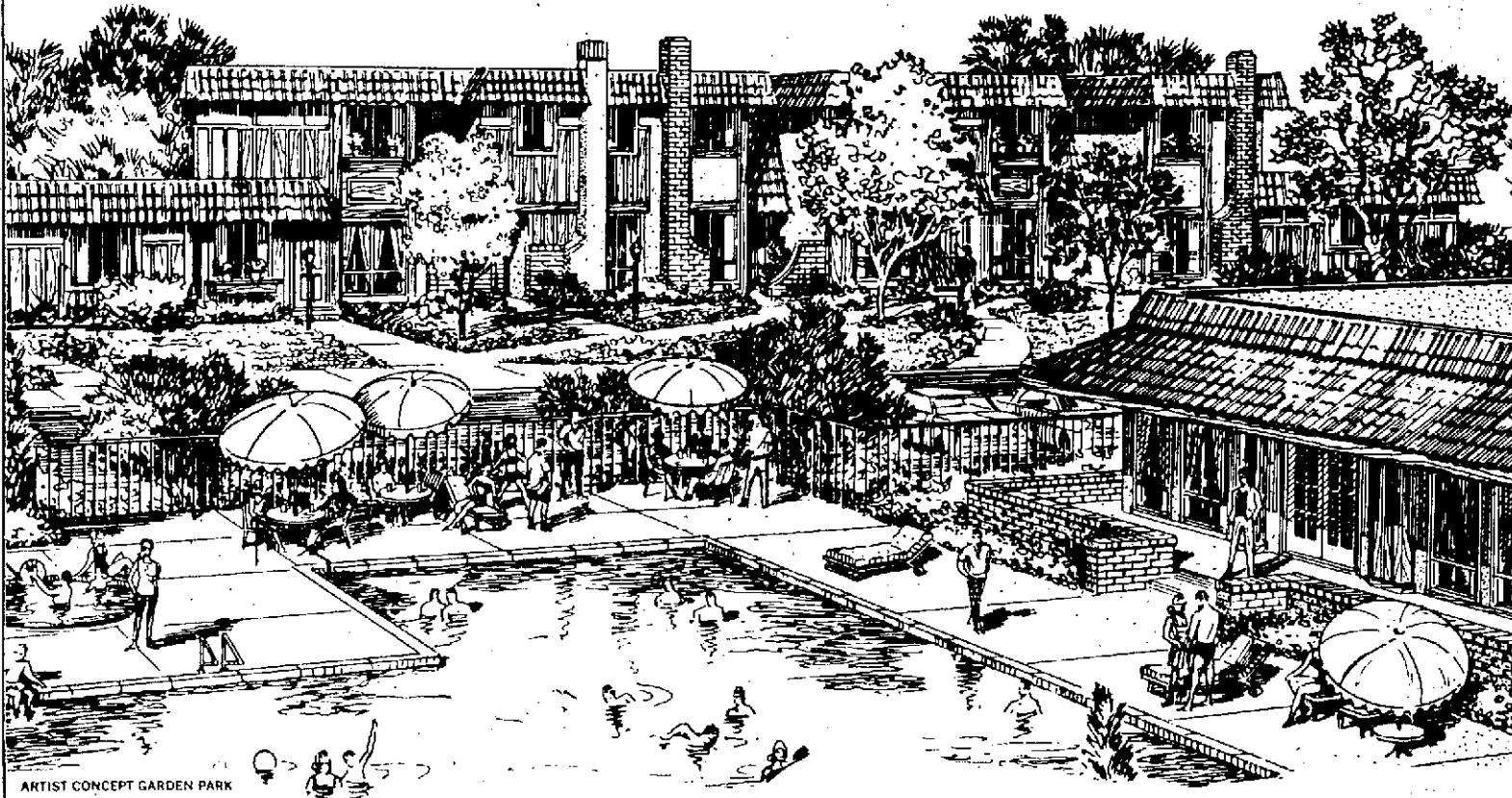
Des Moines Register Syndicate

Airline stops free drinks

MIAMI (UPI) — Coach passengers on National and Eastern Airlines will be paying for their alcoholic drinks starting April 14 on flights to and from Miami.

Eastern announced Thursday it would end its practice of serving free cocktails in coach effective April 14. National had announced a similar policy March 17 to go into effect at the same time.

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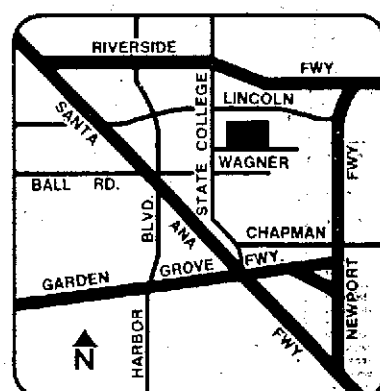
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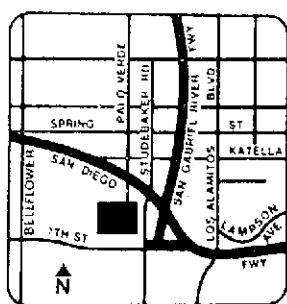


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MAPS NOT TO SCALE



By any other name, Wooden still a Wizard



Tip for successor?

John Wooden pauses on way to dressing room, where he would announce his retirement, for whispered consultation with Louisville coach Denny Crum who is prominently mentioned as Wooden's successor at UCLA.

—AP Wirephoto

SAN DIEGO—He was the "India Rubber Man" during his all-America days at Purdue.

Coaching rivals called him "St. John" because he neither smoked nor drank nor exchanged bawdy stories with them. "I think he sneaks candy bars behind garage doors," sneered one envious peer.

Lew Alcindor thought of him as the "Little Man from Pepperidge Farm."

To his adoring legions at UCLA, he was the "Wizard of Westwood."

Whatever, a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

When John Robert Wooden walked into the press room at the San Diego Arena Saturday and announced, "I have asked J.D. Morgan to relieve me of my coaching duties at the end of the season," it was as though the underpinnings of a basketball empire had collapsed.

IN 39 YEARS of basketball coaching, this remarkable farm boy from Indiana has achieved a record 884 victories against only 203 defeats.

He has won nine national championships in 11 years and, after the Bruins' heart-stopping 75-74 overtime win over Louisville in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament Saturday, he stands ready to collect a 10th on Monday.

Although his players had expected it, there still was a feeling of shock and sadness after Wooden had informed them of his plans following the Saturday contest.

"I think I'd be selfish if I talked about the team right now," said junior center Ralph Drollinger. "Coach Wooden deserves the praise for his years in coaching. We all love him dearly."

He was holding back the tears when he told us. He loves this team."

Drollinger said he had anticipated Wooden's decision "by some of the comments he had made during practice this season."

The 7-1 center grappled with his own tears. "He got kind of romantic during the season."

TYPICALLY, WOODEN had attempted to avoid the spotlight. He had confided at midweek that he planned to make the retirement announcement, but had asked that "nothing be printed until after the tournament."

"It's time for younger people to take over," said Wooden, who will be 65 on Oct. 14.

Wooden said Saturday that "I am retiring for a number of reasons that I prefer not to go into," but his health was a prominent factor.

He has had a cardio-vascular problem for more than two years and confided at midweek that "surgery has been talked about."



LOEL SCHRADER

"John made up his mind a long time ago," said wife Nell, Wooden's bride of 42 years. "It's best to get out while the getting is good."

Speculation began immediately over Wooden's successor, a situation which was complicated when his top assistant for four years, Gary Cunningham, scratched himself from the race.

"I WANT TO GET OUT of coaching," said Cunningham, possessor of a doctorate in educational administration. "I'm looking for something else. I want a job in administration, preferably in athletics."

"I have a lot of reasons, but mainly I want more family life. I've had to make a lot of difficult decisions this year, and quitting coaching is one of them."

"A lot of people will say I was passed over for the job, but that isn't true. I'm sure I could have it if I wanted it."

"But health is a concern to me. I collapsed at the NCAA tournament last year, and have had kidney stones and a bladder infection."

"I think a great deal of this is attributable to the stress and strain of coaching and recruiting. I'm encountering health problems that I shouldn't have at my age (35)."

Cunningham offered a clue on Wooden's successor.

"I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED if Denny Crum (Louisville coach) were chosen by Wednesday of next week," he said.

Denny Crum is something of a wizard himself with a 97-22 record at Louisville in four years, after three seasons as Wooden's No. 1 assistant.

But he has a yearly income of more than \$60,000 and owns a 232-acre farm in the Bluegrass Country outside Louisville.

"Any coach who was approached about the UCLA job would have to talk to them," he said. "But I love Louisville and am very happy where I am. Besides, I have a five-year contract."

Morgan was close-mouthed.

"I've been looking for someone for two years, ever since John Wooden first encountered his heart problem," said the Bruin athletic director. "Naturally, I have someone in mind."

THE NAMES Of Jerry West, Fred Taylor of Ohio State and Gene Bartow of Illinois were tried on Morgan.

"I don't care to speculate at this time," he responded. "Anyway, this is John Wooden's team right now."

Surely it will be, right to the final moment on Monday night when the Bruins face Kentucky for national honors.

Wooden will live until the final buzzer by something he propounds in his "Pyramid of Success."

"Success," he has written, "is a peace of mind which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best that you are capable of becoming."

John Wooden has been a success.

Retirement upstages UCLA OT win

Kentucky finals foe

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — To say nothing could top UCLA's dramatic overtime victory over Louisville Saturday would be an understatement.

Something and someone did.

Before a crowd of sportswriters, limp as dish rags after the Bruins' 75-74 decision, John Robert Wooden announced his retirement from basketball, effective following Monday evening's NCAA championship game with Kentucky.

The Wizard of Westwood chose the triumphal afterglow of his current team's finest moment of the season to end a 28-year career in college coaching.

"I was extremely proud of this team — as I have been all year long — that they didn't fold under adversity and played well when they had to play well."

"This has been my most pleasant year of coaching," he said, his voice unwavering. "My most satisfying year, I've often said, was my very first year at UCLA (1949) when we were picked last and won 22 games."

"My last year at UCLA is equally satisfying, regardless of what happens Monday night. This has been as fine a group of youngsters under my supervision as I've ever had at any time."

Greek tabs UCLA
Oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder Saturday posted UCLA as a one-point favorite over Kentucky in Monday's NCAA championship game.

been as fine a group of youngsters under my supervision as I've ever had at any time."

"I'm not speaking of them as basketball players; I'm speaking of them as human beings. In the final analysis that's a little more important, but they've done reasonably well as basketball players, too."

well as basketball players, too."

Questioned as to when he had told these players of his decision, Wooden answered, "just after the game." Their reaction? "Quietness," he responded softly.

A capacity San Diego Sports Arena crowd of 15,151 had been a cacophony of bedlam 10 minutes earlier. Only three seconds showed on the clock when sophomore forward Richard Washington dropped in a seven-foot baseline jump shot for the Bruins' eventual margin of victory.

Louisville called time out with two ticks to play and then another one to get the strategy perfectly clear.

UCLA fans were rooting for a 10th trip to the final game in the last 12 seasons. Louisville rooters — as well as Kentucky fans — were chanting for a Cardinal win and an all-

Kentucky finale Monday. The Lexington crowd was there already, by virtue of their beloved Wildcats' trouncing Syracuse, 95-79.

Terry Howard, a Cardinal reserve was on the bench sobbing uncontrollably into a towel. The senior guard had missed the front half of a one-and-one free throw situation 16 seconds earlier when Louisville held a 74-73 lead.

Howard had not missed a free throw all season (28-for-28) until he toed the line against the Bruins. He couldn't have felt any worse than Allen Murphy, who fumbled the inbound pass near midcourt after the timeout and never got off the shot he wanted.

It was a game with as many goats as heroes and most of them interchanged with every bounce of the ball. The contest ebbed

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1975
SECTION S, Page S-1

Kings tied by Canucks

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The sands of time just about ran out on the Kings Saturday night.

Defenseman Bob Dailey scored an unassisted goal with 4:24 remaining to enable Vancouver to salvage a 3-3 tie with the Kings before 13,601, the largest turnout to ever see the Canucks play on the Forum ice.

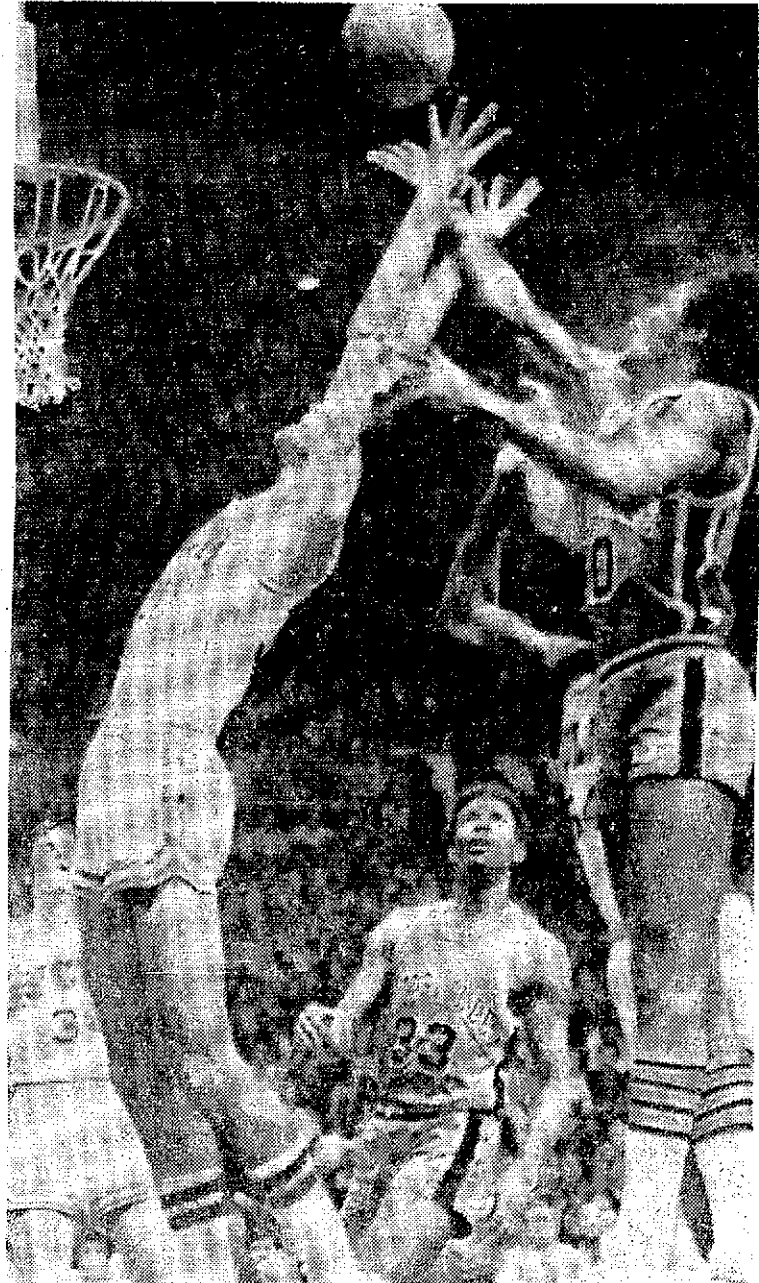
Coupled with Montreal's 4-1 triumph over Kansas City, the Kings now trail the Canadiens by six points. Both teams have four games remaining and Montreal needs only to win one more to clinch the Division III title. That could come as early as today when the Canadiens travel to Boston.

Embroided in an even lighter division race with Chicago and St. Louis, Vancouver picked up a big point for the tie and now leads Division II by two points. The Canucks have 80 points while the Black Hawks and Blues are tied for second with 78.

With 100 points, the Kings would enjoy a commanding 20-point lead were they stationed aligned in Division II rather than chasing Montreal. But that's life in the world of hockey.

"It was a bad week."

(Continued on S-8, Col. 1)



Up for grabs

UCLA's Rich Washington, left, fights for rebound with Junior Bridgeman of Louisville during first-half action in NCAA semifinals at San Diego Saturday. Ready to move in are Bill Bunton (33) of Louisville and David Meyers of UCLA.

—UPI

Avatar wins S'Anita Derby in mild upset

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

It was only fitting that a mild longshot named Avatar won the 38th running of the \$127,900 Santa Anita Derby the day before Easter because his name in Hindu mythology means "reincarnation—the descent of God in physical form."

It was likewise symbolic that the colt Avatar defeated by a nose after a rousing stretch duel was named Rock of Ages, a song that is being sung in churches throughout the nation this Easter morning.

Avatar's victory squelched reports that the Graustark colt had been avoiding such "big" horses as Diablo and George Navonod, and that he was in over his head

Saturday. It also killed the myth that Diabolo and George Navonod were the only Western colts good enough for the Kentucky Derby next month.

Diabolo (9-5) wound up third after a stumbling start, more than three lengths behind the front twosome, with favored George Navonod (8-5) another 2½ lengths back in the fourth slot.

Let go at more than 5-1 by the throng of 41,537, Avatar paid \$12.80 for the win, with Rock of Ages (15-1) returning \$12.80 for place.

Rock of Ages broke fastest from the gate and led throughout the 1¼-mile route until the final 20 yards. Surprisingly, George Navonod, usually a strong stretch-runner, broke just behind Rock of

Ages, with Fleet Velvet in third position.

Rock of Ages, Fleet Velvet and Avatar ran as a well-knit trio from the first turn until the final stretch curve, with Diabolo and George Navonod back in the fourth and fifth slots.

Straightening out for the stretch drive, Fleet Velvet tired and Avatar ran as a team until the final 20 yards when the Graustark colt surged ahead, barely holding off Rock of Ages to the wire.

Jockey Jorge Tejeira, a 26-year-old Panamanian who won his second 100

(Continued on S-8, Col. 1)

Prep cage superstars invade L.B.

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Long Beach gets its own version of superstars team competition tonight.

A virtual Who's Who of high school basketball talent from across the United States will be on display at the Long Beach Arena for the California Classic.

The game matches a 12-man California team that has more collective talent at its disposal than any other in state history against the rest of the U.S.

The 7:05 tipoff will also lure more than 100 college coaches who are currently meeting in San Diego in conjunction with the NCAA tournament.

The reason the coaches are coming is obvious. Every player in the game meets requirements a college looks for in helping to build or sustain a topflight program — size, ability and desire.

AN INDICATION of just how much talent there is on the roster was evident Thursday night when the California squad won a 110-100 decision in Sacramento.

"I had people tell me in all seriousness it looked more like an NBA game," said game director Dick Marquis Saturday.

"Some of the moves these kids have are just unreal. And with the added time of being together it should be even a better game here."

The U.S. team had less practice time than the California squad last week, getting together only Wednesday.

The most valuable player in Sacramento was 6-2 Verbum Dei guard Roy Hamilton who scored 32 points in 39 minutes for the Californians.

Hamilton, Verbum Dei teammate David Greenwood, Jordan's James Hardy, Elk Grove's Bill Cartwright and Flintie Williams of L.A. Dorsey were coach-George McQuarn's starters Thursday.

CARTWRIGHT has been the nation's most publicized prep player this year, a 7-1½ marvel who dominated every game he played in and averaged 38.6 points.

Many of the U.S. players may be unfamiliar to Southland fans, but across the country each was a superstar in his own arena.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross, Valley Cycle Park, 9 a.m.; Indian Dunes, 9:30 a.m.

SOCER—Torrance vs. Alemania, 10 a.m.; Montebello vs. San Pedro noon; MacCabe vs. Gauchos, 2 p.m.; Incas vs. Hollywood, 4 p.m.; all Daniels Field, San Pedro.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Late model sportsman, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Phoenix vs. Lakers, Forum, 7 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL—California All-Americans vs. U.S. All-Americans, Long Beach Arena, 7 p.m.

GRUNION RUN—Southland beaches, midnight.

WCT Tennis, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

NBA basketball—Chicago vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Giants, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Hockey, Islanders vs. Atlanta, KNBC (5), 1 p.m.

Golf, Heritage Tournament, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Women's skiing, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

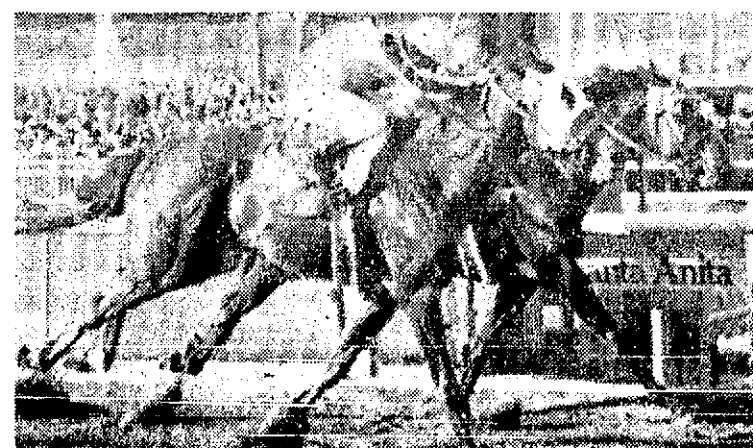
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Boston, KABC, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Giants, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Santa Anita Feature Race, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 7 p.m.



But where's Diabolo and George?

Photo finish of Saturday's \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby shows Avatar (5), with jockey Jorge Tejeira aboard, nose out Rock of Ages, with Sandy Hawley riding. Expected duel between pre-race favorites Diabolo, which finished third, and George Navonod, fourth, never materialized in seven-horse field of the West's best three-year-olds.

—UPI Telephone

39, UN-LAS VEGAS 16
at San Diego
HIGH JUMP—Ron Livers (SJS)
0; TRIPLE JUMP—Ron Livers (SJS)
1-24; 120HK—Quenton Wheeler (SJS)
4.5; 440 M—Quenton Wheeler (SJS)
2.0; 100—Harold Williams (SJS) 9
20—Harold Williams 21.1; PO
FAULT—Roger Martin (SJS) 16-6



MARTINA

Czech chick tells it like it is A dry Martina with dinner

A reporter arriving late at one of Martina Navratilova's press conferences doesn't need to worry about missing anything.

She's always happy to run through it all again.

"Boy friends, money, why am I doing this, who are my parents, when did I start to play tennis, why did I start to play tennis—I hate it," says Martina.

This is how Czechoslovakia's gift to the Western tennis world charmed certain members of the Southland media who were privileged to share her compa-

ny at a recent intimate dinner hosted by promoters of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims Championship, which opens at the L.A. Sports Arena Tuesday night.

"First I was told that I was going to a luncheon," Martina said, "and then I was told I was supposed to be somewhere at 8 in the morning, and then come to this. The whole day is taken up and everybody is asking the same questions."

"Except for you," Martina adds, turning to the female writer type at her elbow.

"That's a helluva hectic schedule," the lady responds sympathetically.

"Tell him!" Martina says, jabbing a forehand volley at the poor sloth of a publicity man who is only doing his job.

IT SHOULD BE understood that the Czech chick is only 18 and perhaps unaccustomed to Madison Ave. methods of selling sports—especially minor sports—in America. After all, tennis players carry more clout in Czechoslovakia than in the U.S., where the game takes a back page.

In Martina's country, she says, "It's the third biggest sport, behind soccer and ice hockey."

"I know it's different here, but I can't

"When I was here two years ago I was 16 and had to take care of myself. I had to make sure I could handle it. You can't be a kid and be No. 1."

understand baseball. I like basketball, football, ice hockey—but baseball, it's so boring."

Martina's successes in the tournaments at Washington and Boston that included victories over Chris Evert and Yvonne Goolagong have crowded the major sports for coverage, and she admits she can't help reading stories about herself.

"Yes, but I shouldn't. Sometimes they drive me crazy. Last year one newspaperman came to me and asked me what else I did in sports and I said, 'Well, I used to play soccer, ice hockey, ski, handball and swim, but I had to give it all up to play tennis.'"

"The next morning I open up the paper and there's a big headline: 'The

Czech Star Who Gave Up Soccer to Play Tennis."

"He did the same thing with my money—that I had to give it all to the association. Another one made me a big pancake and hamburger eater. I love Big Macs but I probably have pancakes three times a year."

THE DINNER is progressing smoothly on these congenial notes as a waitress moves around the table taking orders. Martina, a growing girl of 5-7½, 147 pounds, is working up an appetite as the questioning continues.

She explains what is happening to the loot she is collecting as Virginia Slims'



RICH ROBERTS

leading money winner—more than \$60,000 this year.

"Now that I'm 18, I have to give only 20 per cent of it back to the Czechoslovakian association."

What does the association do with it?

"I don't know. I don't care."

What is \$60,000 worth in Czechoslovakia?

"I'm not sure, but I used to get 35 crowns for a dollar. Now I get 25."

Has sudden affluence changed your life?

"No, I just don't have to worry about money anymore."

Are American boys different than Czech boys?

"They are the same s.o.b.'s."

You had a bad experience here?

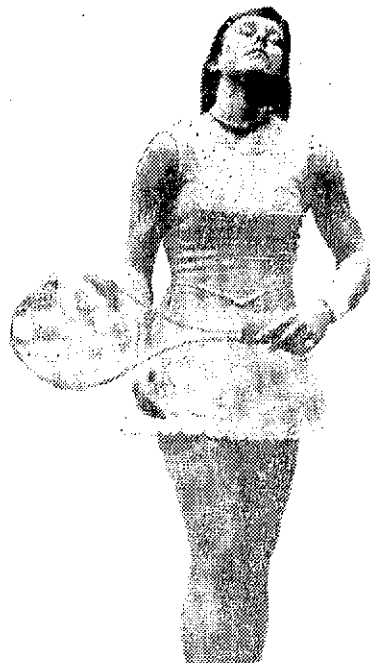
"Yes, but I'd rather not talk about it—can I just look at the menu, please?"

Where do you rate yourself among women players?

"I'm the leading money winner."

THE CHUCK WRITER chimes in, "I think it's wonderful that so many people are interested in you, but I think a lot of these things should be in the program so we don't waste the players' time. I mean, I know you're from Revnice, Czechoslovakia, but—"

"Yes," Martina says coolly, turning



to the waitress. "Can I have the teriyaki steak, medium, please?"

Another writer pipes up, "Martina, you spent the night recently with—"

"Wait, wait, I have to order...uh, and the salad, with Caesar's dressing."

"—Rosie Casals..."

Pencils drop, but more hard-hitting questions follow.

Do you train hard?

"I drink, but I don't smoke..."

"Wait," the chick writer interrupts, "clarify that or you'll read in the paper that you're a teenage alcoholic."

Martina laughs, "Well, maybe once a week I'll have a Kahlua and milk or a gin and tonic. I like screwdrivers, too."

What's the best part of your game?

"I don't like to stay on the baseline. I'm better when I'm at the net."

THE INTERVIEW deteriorates into a dissertation on backhands.

"This is getting too technical," a writer mumbles.

"No, no," says another, "that's very interesting. How many hours a week do you spend on your backhand, Martina?"

"I don't know."

Have we asked all the questions yet?

"No, not really."

You seem very outspoken for such a young woman.

"When I was here two years ago I was 16 and had to take care of myself. I also wanted to be a good tennis player, so I had to make sure I could handle it. You can't be a kid and be No. 1."

You speak five languages, but where did you learn to speak English?

"Mainly I picked it up talking to reporters."

Wynn upset at Remaining ambition: handball title trade reports Timberlake relives grid experiences

BY GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH—Jim Wynn read the report that a deal between the Dodgers and Phillies was forthcoming since the Toy Cannon can't play centerfield anymore because of his arm.

Angrily, he wadded up the newspaper and threw it on the floor.

"That's a lot of (bleep)," he snapped. "I'm not throwing because the doctor told me not to. I'll throw when I have to and that's when the season starts."

The Dodgers also denied the rumored deal which originated in the Phillies' training camp at Clearwater.

The Dodgers, according to the story, would obtain light-hitting outfielder Don Hahn and pitcher Wayne Twitchell in exchange for Bill Buckner.

"If that's the deal," vice president Al Campanis said Saturday, "then negotiations just ended."

Campanis, who is in New York, said via telephone that he hadn't discussed such a trade.

But Philadelphia scout Hugh Alexander, who has seen the Dodgers several times this Spring, insisted Wynn's arm still is sore and that the Dodgers are in need of a centerfielder.

"Who is that guy?" asked Wynn. "You tell him I'll be throwing some guys out when it counts."

The reason for concern is Wynn's off-season elbow operation for the removal of bone chips and calcium deposits. He has been swinging the bat but still hasn't thrown well from his centerfield position.

Wynn played the 1974 season, especially the last month of it, under considerable duress.

"I could have hit four or five more home runs," said

Wynn, who slugged a Los Angeles record 32, "but I was really hurting those last three or four weeks."

"This is the first time I've told anyone, but I was getting to the park everyday at two o'clock just to get the arm treated. I got the heat, the ice, the whirlpool...everything. The only guys who knew it were myself, (trainer) Bill Buhler and Dr. (Frank) Jobe."

It was in October, shortly after the World Series, that Dr. Jobe performed the surgery. Wynn confided he nearly passed up the operation, even at the last moment, because even though it hurt, he was ineffective.

"The arm hurt all last year but I can only remember a few times when anyone challenged me," he said. "Lou Brock did it once, but I also threw him out once going from first to third."

"Another guy was by buddy Joe Morgan. But that was my fault. We'd been out to dinner the night before and I guess I slipped up and said something about the arm hurting."

Wynn claims it was no secret around the National League that he had a bad arm.

"The reason more guys didn't run on me is because I hustled a little more than I ever did before," he said. "I just got to the ball quicker, that's all."

"Actually—and this is no secret, either—we haven't got the best arms anywhere in the outfield, outside of Joe Ferguson when he is playing rightfield. We can all do better and hustling is the way."

For all his troubles with his arm, however he committed just three errors.

"I thought I'd get the Golden Glove," he confided. "I really did. I worked on my defense and I'll work on it more this year. Someday I want to get a Golden Glove."

George Timberlake is the vice president of a national organization. The same George Timberlake was a multi-position all-America at Long Beach City College in 1950 and then an all-America at USC. For those achievements, the rough-and-tumble veep will be inducted into the Century Club's Long Beach Hall of Fame, along with fellow ex-Trojan, Bill Jessup, a week from Monday night.

Timberlake was at his roughneck best Jan. 1, 1953, when the Trojans became the first West Coast team to down a Big 10 opponent in the Rose Bowl since the two-conference pact was signed after World War II. On that afternoon USC blanked Wisconsin, 7-0, and Timberlake was instrumental in both the shutout and eventual triumph.

"WE HAD WISCONSIN back on its 10-yard line when Alan Ameche broke loose," recalled George, his eyes lighting up as though the play had occurred only a few hours earlier.

"I took off after him and caught him from behind on our 45. I don't know to this day how I did it. He was a big, fast back and I was a lineman. It wasn't until afterwards that I realized what I had done. If Ameche had scored, Wisconsin probably would have tied us."

"As time went on, that tackle became even more important to me. I was reasonably fast, but I ran the fastest of my entire life during those few seconds."

"I really dug in that day. I racked Ameche four or five times real good. He was the best and I was determined to give him my best shots."

TIMBERLAKE PLAYED so many positions, the observer needed a season-by-season press guide to keep track of him.

The Long Beach native was a fullback at Jordan High; center and linebacker at Long Beach City College; linebacker, defensive guard and offensive guard (in the two-way days) at USC, and linebacker and guard for the Green Bay Packers.

Which position did you enjoy most?

"I had a ball at center (how about that, Ken Iman?). To me it was the best position in the line to play because you had people on either side of you, you could angle block and block a man head-on. Linebacker was my best position, though, and that was enjoyable, too, ripping into ball carriers and all that."

Who was the toughest ball carrier you ever brought down?

"My old lifeguard buddy, Johnny Olszewski (Note: Johnny-O was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1971). In a game against Cal in '52 I hit John head-on and he jarred me right down to my shoes. I thought I had separated my shoulder. He just looked down at me, smiled and said, 'Nice tackle, George.' We won, 10-0, but I ached for a week afterward."

"Bob Garrett, the Stanford quarterback, was the most phenomenal passer I ever played against. We won the '53 game, 21-20, on Sam Tsagalakis's field goal in the last 13 seconds, but Garrett hit everybody in the chest that afternoon."

DOES ANY OTHER game stand out in your memory?

"Yes, the '52 game we won, 14-12, over UCLA. That Bruin team was the best we played all year—it was a lot tougher than Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl. It had tremendous talent—Paul Cameron, Bill Stits, Donn Moomaw, Ike Jones, Dave Levy, Jack Ellena, Chuck Dowd. Dowd was one of the greatest defensive tackles I ever played against."

Was that '52 Trojan team the best club you played on?

"It was one of the two best. The 1950 City College team was the other one. We

"I loved football because I loved hitting and knocking people down. I would pick out the biggest and best opposing player and really enjoy putting it to him. There is no greater satisfaction."

went to the Junior Rose Bowl that season and wiped out a Boise team, 33-10, that had 42 wins in a row. George Van Zant, our fullback, was tremendous—he was on the same level as Olszewski. Then there were Dewey Tompkins, Bill Millington, Jack Price—everybody was outstanding."

"That '52 Trojan club was something, too. We had Al Carmichael, Jim Sears, Lindon Crow, Ron Miller, Marv Goux, Charlie Ane, Rudy Bukich and Bob

Peviani. Peviani was the toughest defensive lineman I ever saw. We lost 9-0 at Notre Dame, but Peviani was playing against two Notre Dame all-Americans and neither could handle him."

"Bukich had some kind of arm, too. He used to stand in the end zone in practice and throw the ball into the other end zone. People never believed that story, but I saw Rudy do it every day."

WAS ANY ONE person instrumental in your success?

"My City College coach, Buck Andresen, took me out of the backfield and made me linebacker. He really inspired



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

me. Van Zant used to say, 'We would knock down the goal posts for Buck,' and he was right."

Did you ever have a specific goal?

"I had two—to play in the Rose Bowl and to become an all-America. I did both twice. Perhaps the greatest thrill was when I was a JC all-America at City College when I was only 17. Football really wasn't hard work for me. I didn't mind doing 150 wind sprints because I loved football."

Did you pattern yourself after anybody or have an idol?

"I really looked up to Pat Cannamela (USC all-America linebacker who graduated the season before Timberlake played there). I tried to pattern myself after Pat because he was hardly ever fooled. I remember how he nearly tore Olszewski in half in that famous, or infamous, game at Cal."

ANY CONVERSATION with Timberlake automatically includes mention of his family—his wife of 21 years, Mary, and sons, Robert, 18, and Scott, 15, Huntington Beach High athletes.

"Robert is the No. 1 man on the high school golf team and Scott was first string on the football team. I think they've done pretty well," enthused the proud father, who has done "pretty well" himself. George is vice president in charge of national accounting for 21 Brands, a liquor subsidiary owned by Foremost Dairies. (Toss that one around for awhile.)

With all his football fame, Timberlake has one unfulfilled ambition.

"I want to win the Masters national doubles handball championship with Alex Boiserrie," declared George with emphasis. "We will, too, in three weeks at Las Vegas."

At age 42, Timberlake still relishes "putting it to" an opponent.



THE TIMBERLAKES: SCOTT, BILL, MARY, ROBERT

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



JOE HICKS
Reason to smile

Dallas meet cancelled

DALLAS (AP) — Officials cancelled the Dallas Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday because of cold weather and water on the field.

USC was favored over a field which included University of Texas-EI Paso, Southwest Conference champion Texas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Baylor, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist.

Vikings defeat Compton in Mike Romero finals Happy 500th win for Hicks

Joe Hicks received a double present Saturday from his Long Beach City College baseball team. The Vikings defeated

Compton 9-3 at Blair Field to win the first Mike Romero Tournament and the victory was Hicks' 500th in 28 years at LBCC.

The Vikings, now 14-3 over-all this year, made it easy for freshman right-hander Greg Harris, scoring four runs in the second

on RBI hits by Brad Liebeck, Dom Zimmerman and Tom Hicks.

Hicks' son Tom had 3 RBI, Liebeck 2 hits and 2

RBI and Rick Kienast 2 hits as the Vikes capped the tournament with their fourth successive win.

Harris, who had fanned 19 in 11 innings for a school record Wednesday night, struck out four in the eight innings he worked Saturday to run his season record to 6-0.

Compton had defeated the USC Spartans, 4-3, in a prior game to earn the right to play LBCC when John Wilkes singled home Kevin Blackstone from second base with two outs in the 10th inning.

USC had tied the game with three runs in the last of the ninth's on a double by Chuck Thompson with two outs.

Romero, 83, who has contributed his time to help promote baseball in Long Beach for 60 years, was on hand to throw out the first ball.

Compton 001 000 101 1-4 11 4
USC Spartans 000 000 003 0-3 6 3
Gardner, Sickland (9) and Jessie: Lory and Duncy.

Compton 000 102 000-3 8 1
Long Beach 140 206 113-9 13 13
Harris and Forri: Harris, J. Hicks (9) and T. Hicks, Waters (6).



MIKE ROMERO...in fine form
—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Last event decisive Northridge nips 49ers

Defending NCAA college division track champion Cal State Northridge swept the last event to be completed Saturday and edged host Long Beach State, 76-69.

The Matadors, unbeaten in 15 dual meets over the last three years, trailed the 49ers, 69-67, after Long Beach won the mile relay, but collected nine points in the triple jump to secure the victory.

Allen Goodlow leaped 46-6 to win the triple jump and teammate Reggie Vavasseur matched that

distance for second. Ed Peters (44-11) completed the sweep.

Northridge's comeback negated some heady performances by 49ers Albert Shorts and Keith Goldie.

Shorts, a junior transfer from Long Beach City College, won the 220 (21.9) and 440 (48.0) and anchored the 49ers' victorious mile relay, giving him seven victories in the eight events he entered in Long Beach's two track meets this week.

Goldie had only one triumph—a 231-5 effort in the

javelin—but was the meet's outstanding athlete.

Stricken down by a kidney stone attack a week ago Friday, Goldie was hospitalized and fed intravenously until he was released Wednesday night.

Having eaten his first solid food in a week Thursday night, Goldie went to Saturday's meet as a cheerleader, but decided at the last moment to enter and got off his javelin throw.

Goldie also volunteered for the triple jump and

jumped of 44 feet, unfortunately not long enough to break up Northridge's domination of the event.

The most competitive competition was in the high jump where five athletes went 6-10 or better, topped by Northridge's Clarence Frazier, who won at 7-2. Long Beach's Bill Heitchew was second with a lifetime best of 7-0½ and teammate Rick Moore was third at 6-10.

The 49ers also got victories from high hurdler Milt Turner (14.2), sprinter Jeff Williams (9.8), long-jumper Bill Moreno (22-1½) and polevaulter Don Baird (15-9).

High winds hampered the pole vaulters.

Several Pacific Coast Club athletes competed during the afternoon and Jim Bolding, running in a special section of the 440, ran a track record 46.5.

Bolding (48.6), Bob Castleman (48.1) and Mark Lutz (47.2) later teamed with high jump world record holder Dwight Stones for a 3:15.0 mile relay clocking. Stones, a redshirt at LBSU, ran a 51.1 anchor leg.

Shetani-Albright (CSN) 54.4, Ruttschuld (CSN) 51.2, Cowles (LBSU) 46.1, Gardner (LBSU) 47.4.

130—Gonzalez (CSN) 1:53.8, Phelps (LBSU) 1:53.9, Meyer (LBSU) 1:55.3, 220—Shorts (LBSU) 21.9, Williams (LBSU) 22.2, Brown (CSN) 22.2.

440 Relay—Northridge (C. Brown, Fletcher, Clark, V. Brown) 4:11.1, Long Beach State (Grogins, Williams, Turner, Shorts) 4:14.2.

120 HJ—Turner (LBSU) 14.2, Houston (CSN) 14.5, L. Jones (LBSU) 14.5, 440—Shorts (LBSU) 48.0, tie between Cox (LBSU) and Miller (CSN) 48.8.

High jump—Frazier (CSN) 7-2, Heitchew (LBSU) 7-0½, Moore (LBSU) 6-10, Miles (unattached) 6-10, Chambers (CSN) 6-10.

100—Williams (LBSU) 9.8, C. Brown (CSN) 9.8, Clark (CSN) 10.6, Pole vault—Baird (LBSU) 15-9, Bentz (CSN) 15-9, Baxter (CSN) 15-9, 2-mile—Chandler (CSN) 8:57.2, Williams (LBSU) 9:05.5, Swanney (LBSU) 9:05.0, Note—Rodriguez (LBSU), unattached, ran 8:57.3.

440 HJ—Kilpatrick (CSN) 53.9, 440 HJ—Kilpatrick (CSN) 53.9, Mile relay—Long Beach State (Cox, Hitchens, Strough, Shorts) 3:15.9, Cal State Northridge 3:17.

Javelin—Goldie (LBSU) 221-5, Healy (CSN) 214-7, Zetovich (LBSU) 202-10, McClintic (LBSU) 175-9.

Discus—Albright (CSN) 177-1, Gardner (LBSU) 172-4, Cowi (LBSU) 169-1, Triple jump—Kilpatrick (CSN) 46-6, Vavasseur (CSN) 46-6, Peters (CSN) 44-11.

Final score: Cal State Northridge 76, Long Beach State 69.

NON-SCORING EVENTS
Special 440—Bolding (PCC) 46.5 (track record), Castleman (PCC) 46.7, Lutz (PCC) 47.8.

Hammer—Gironx (unattached) 185-1, Venegas (CSN) 156-64, Allison (CSN) 131-0.

Sleepchase—Aguiayo (unattached) 9:41.2, Vallalobos (CSN) 9:57.4.

Prep track

SAN PEDRO EASTER RELAYS
100—Thilman (Hunt, Park) 10.6; 160—Fox (Banning) 48.94; High jump—Aceto (San Pedro) 6-0; 120 HJ—Torres (Hunt, Park) 14.3; Long jump—Banning (Hubbard, Hines) 19.4; Paraza, Delatoure (Hunt, Park) 12-9; 330 LB—Hicks (San Pedro) 30-6; Mile relay—Banning (Delatoure, Hubbard, Adams, Delatoure) 3:50.3; 440 relay—Banning (Dunn, Smith, Bouliuvas, Hubbard) 43.1.

Correspondent: MIKE HETRICK

UCLA 'sweeps' aside Tennessee

UCLA's Bruins countered a three-win performance by Tennessee sophomore sprinter Reggie Jones with a potent effort by their field event men and sweeps of the pole vault and 440 hurdles Saturday to run their dual track meet victory string to 31 by beating the Volunteers before 2,820 fans at Drake Stadium.

Tennessee, the defending national collegiate champion, was outscored 46-17 in the field events, where UCLA enjoyed a 6-1 advantage, and fell 83-71 as the Bruins remained unbeaten in dual meet competition over the last four seasons.

Jones, the NCAA 100-yard champion last year, got off to a slow start but came on with a rush to win easily in 9.4 seconds. He came back to capture the 220 with the fastest clocking in the world this year, a blazing 20.3, but was aided in that race by a 9.1 mile-per-hour wind.

Cox, Alexander clash in final

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Cox easily defeated Cliff Richey, 6-2, 6-2, Saturday night to reach the finals of the World Championship Tennis \$60,000 Atlanta Classic.

Cox is to meet second-seeded John Alexander today for the \$12,000 first prize. Alexander tripped sixth-seeded Harold Solomon, 6-4, 6-2, earlier Saturday.

Jones also anchored the Volunteer 440-yard relay team which won in 40.3.

The Bruins countered with a sweep of their own led by freshman Mike Tully.

Tully, a star for Millikan High last year, led a UCLA sweep of the pole vault by again setting a world record for 18-year-olds at 17 feet 9 inches.

It was the third time in four weeks that Tully has set such a mark and one of his three tries at 18-0½ was very close. Teammate

Ron Mooers cleared 17-3 and barely missed 17-9.

The Bruins also got victories on the field from high jumper Rory Kotnick, another Millikan alumnus, at 7-1, triple jumper Clarence Taylor at 52-4½, long jumper Jerry Herndon, the defending NCAA titlist, at 25-2½ and Rich Gunther, who heaved the discus 184-11 for a career best.

Tennessee's Jon Young grabbed second in the 100 and 220 in 9.5 and 21.0 and Dan Martin won the javelin with a throw if 240-0 to make the meet close.

But the Bruins virtually cinched the meet in the intermediate hurdles when Lynnsey Guerrero, Phil Mills and Tim Kite ran 51.5, 52.5 and 53.1 to place 1-2-3.

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Chicago 000 000 000-0 4 3
Oakland 000 000 000-0 4 3
Bonham, Zamora (8) and Swisher; Elliott, Ungers (7) and Tenace: WP—Bonham, LP—Abbott.

at St. Petersburg, Fla. 000 000 000-5 12 0
St. Louis 000 000 000-5 12 0
Reinko, Demola (7), Carrithers (8) and Foster, Carter (7), Gibson, Moore (8) and Simmons: WP—Reinko, LP—Gibson, HR—Simmons.

at Tampa, Fla. 001 200 302-8 14 0
Cincy 000 000 000-3 8 2
Rutven, Hildendorf (5), Garber (7) and Cox; Norman, P. Carroll (8) and Plummer, Werner (8), HR—Morgan, Bannister.

at Yuma, Ariz. 000 000 000-0 3 4
San Francisco 000 000 000-0 3 4
Jones, Tomlin (8), Ollers (9) and Kendall; Barr, Moffitt (8) and Hill: WP—Jones, LP—Barr.

at Orlando, Fla. 001 100 000-5 10 1
Houston 000 000 000-5 10 1
Roberts, Crawford (7), Granger (8) and May, Jote (7), Blyleven, Tishler (8), Burmeister (8) and Bergman, Beck (7): WP—Blyleven, LP—Roberts, HR—Darwin.

at West Palm Beach, Fla. 000 000 000-1 12 0
Atlanta 000 000 000-1 12 0
Bibby, Keach (8), Brown (8) and Sundberg; Capra, Gearty (5), Harrison (8) and Correll: WP—Capra, LP—Bibby.

at Sarasota, Fla. 010 020 000-3 10 1
Pittsburgh 000 020 000-2 4 0
Reuss, Demery (8) and Dyer; Johnson, Gossage (7) and Downing, Herrmann (8): WP—Reuss, LP—Johnson.

at Lakeland, Fla. 001 000 000-1 0 1
New York 000 000 000-3 5 0
Webb, Swan (8), Moses (7) and Hedges; Lagrow, Walker (5), Holdsworth (8) and Humphrey, Lamont (8): WP—Lagrow, LP—Walker.

GAMES TODAY
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
New York (N) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Houston vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Texas vs. New York Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Boston vs. Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Angels at Palm Springs
Cleveland vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Stottlemire waived, Gibson takes lumps

Associated Press
Bob Gibson, who is in his last season with the St. Louis Cardinals, took his lumps during an exhibition outing Saturday, but Mel Stottlemire of the New York Yankees suffered the unkindest cut of all.

Stottlemire, 33-year-old longtime mound ace and the last member of the 1964 American League champion Yankees, was placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. He suffered a torn shoulder muscle last June and pitched only two innings the rest of the season. This spring, he pitched briefly in batting practice but his arm stiffened up.

"I'm not surprised, but I'm disappointed," Stottlemire said. "But I'm not convinced whether I'm through or not."

Meanwhile, the Montreal Expos tagged Gibson for five runs on seven hits in the second inning and held on to beat the Cardinals, 5-4. Gibson, who had allowed only three earned runs in 19 previous innings, was raked for 11 hits in seven frames.

Bill Bonham and Oscar Zamora of the Chicago Cubs combined for a four-hit, 3-0 shutout of the Oakland A's. Don Hopkins, acquired by the A's Friday as a pinch running special-

ist, made his first appearance—and was picked off first base.

Mike Schmidt's twosingle snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning, triggering the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Willie Montaner and Alan Bannister added two-run homers to the Phils' attack.

Jerry Reuss and Larry Demery teamed up on a four-hitler and pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Amos Otis hit a single, double and triple and scored both runs as the Kansas City Royals edged a split Pittsburgh squad, 2-1.

Buzz Capra, Gary Gen-

try and Roric Harrison held Texas to four hits and the Atlanta Braves defeated the Rangers, 3-1. Bob Darwin drove in four runs, two with his third spring homer, as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Houston Astros, 7-5.

Lerrin LaGrow, who sported an earned run average of 12.71, pitched seven strong innings and Mickey Stanley doubled home two runs, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 triumph over the New York Mets.

Randy Jones, Dave Tomlin and Rich Folkers pitched a five-hitter for San Diego as the Padres beat the San Francisco Giants, 5-0.

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Downing impressive in debut Dodgers holding hot hand

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Steve Garvey and Ken McMullen slugged home runs to lead a 17-hit attack and Al Downing hurled six strong innings as the Dodgers routed Boston, 10-4, Saturday for their fifth successive exhibition victory.

The Dodgers, now 15-5 for the spring, have won 12 of their last 13 games and 14 of their last 16.

In the last week, the Dodgers have scored 44 runs on 62 hits in five

games. They have 17 homers in 20 games.

Eleven men batted in a six-run second inning against losing pitcher Reggie Cleveland.

Downing, among five pitchers bidding for the

fourth starting berth, was impressive in his first start of the spring. He allowed only a bloop double and struck out four before turning it over to rookie Eddie Solomon in the seventh. He walked six.

Garvey had his biggest day of the Spring, collecting two singles to go along with his second homer. Designated hitter Manny Mota also had three hits, all singles. Garvey, Steve Yeager and Mota each drove in two runs.

The Dodgers conclude their Florida phase of the exhibition season today in a rematch with the Red Sox at Vero Beach. Andy Messersmith will start against Boston's Rick Wise. Monday morning the Dodgers fly to Phoenix where they'll meet the San Francisco Giants Monday night (Channel 11, 8 p.m.).

Hockey briefs

NORTH STARS—Lifted the suspension of Henry Boche but said the center will not play in any of team's final five games because of previous eye injury.

BOSTON	DODGERS
Brant, rf 1 1 0	Lopez, 2b 5 1 2
Evans, rf 1 1 0	Lacy, 2b 5 1 0
Yrizar, 1b 2 0 0	Baker, lf 5 1 2
Jones, 1b 1 0 0	Cruz, cf 0 0 0
Pirri, 3b 0 0 0	Cruz, cf 0 0 0
Heise, pr 1 0 1	Park, lf 1 0 0
Murray, c 4 0 1	Fagan, rf 4 2 2
Rice, dh 4 0 0	Griff, lf 5 2 2
Lynn, cf 3 1 1	McMn, 3b 3 3 2
Brisa, ss 3 1 1	Yarr, c 4 1 2
Grin, 2b 2 1 0	Ross, ss 5 0 1
Dirk, ss 1 0 0	Mir, c 1 0 0
Grin, 2b 2 1 0	Ross, ss 5 0 1
Adri, 2b 0 1 0	Mola, dh 3 0 2
Dodgers, 10-4	Totals 27-4-3
Boston, 4-6	Totals 20-10-17
E — Petrocelli, Beniquez, Russell.	
DP — Los Angeles 3, Boston 2. LOB — Los Angeles 9, Boston 7.	
2B — Yeaser, Buckner, Evans, Burleson. HR — Garvey, McMullen.	
Downing (W) — 6 1 2 1 4 4	
Solomon, 1 4 2 2 0 0	
Cleveland (L) — 5 14 10 9 3 1	
WP — Cleveland, Morel. T — 2:28.	
A — 2,417.	

Pro grid briefs
BRONCOS—Signed first-round draft choice Luis Wright, a 6-2, 186-pound cornerback from San Jose State.
BOMBERS (CFL)—Signed running back Tom Scott from Washington and defensive back Steve Williams from Alabama.

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GR70x14	8.25x14-G78x14	\$62		3.12
GR70x15	8.15/8.25x15-G78x15	\$64		3.15
HR70x15	8.45/8.55x15-H78x15	\$68		3.43
HR70x15	9.00/9.15x15-L78x15	\$74		3.74
155R13*	5.60x13	\$41	\$5	1.63
165R13*	5.90/6.00x13	\$44		1.83
165R15*	5.90/6.00x15	\$46		2.04

*Mini size radials single ply rayon radial cord

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LOW AS **2730** A78-13 TBLS. WHT., PLUS 1.89 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-INS.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$31	27.30	1.89
A78-14	7.35-14	\$50	33.30	2.44
E78-14	7.75-14	\$53	35.30	2.98
F78-14	8.25-14	\$57	38.60	2.74
G78-14	8.55-14	\$60	40.60	2.91
H78-14	8.85-14	\$64	42.60	3.07
A78-15	8.25-15	\$59	39.30	2.81
G78-15	8.55-15	\$62	41.30	3.02
H78-15	8.85-15	\$65	43.30	3.13
A78-16	9.15-16	\$68	45.30	3.30

With trade-in tire

40,000 mile Steel-belted Road Tamer radial whitewall.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR70-13	\$46	\$34	2.32
ER70-14	\$56	\$41	2.80
FR70-14	\$60	\$44	3.01
GR70-14	\$64	\$47	3.18
HR70-14	\$68	\$50	3.31
GR70-15	\$66	\$48	3.17
HR70-15	\$70	\$50	3.36
JR70-15	\$73	\$51	3.66
LR70-15	\$76	\$57	3.76

*With trade-in tire.

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TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.
FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

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REG. 3.69

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- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangecorpo, 714-679-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cinema at 18th st., phone 836-7922
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd., 714-892-6611
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway, 573-3110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3051
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600
- LOS ANGELES, phone (213) 722-6634
- GARDEN GROVE, phone (714) 898-1320
- CANOGA PARK, phone (213) 883-1000
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TRUCK TIRE CENTERS

Weiskopf makes up 6 strokes on Jack

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI)—The golf course that Jack Nicklaus built rose up and bit him Saturday.

Sporting a commanding six-stroke lead going into Saturday's third round of the Heritage Golf Classic, Nicklaus ran into a barrage of bogey trouble on the back nine of the Harbortown Course he designed and backed into a

Blalock fires 68, wins by 1

PHOENIX (UPI) — Jane Blalock shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday to win the \$70,000 LPGA Karsten-Ping Open with a 54-hole total of seven-under 209.

"It's a great sensation. It's very satisfying as an athlete to do what you can do in a clutch situation," Miss Blalock, 29, said.

She entered the third round two strokes behind 36-hole leader Joanne Carner, who carded a 71 and finished second at 210. Fourteen-year veteran Sandra Haynie finished third, another stroke behind.

Miss Blalock started the day with four birdies on the first five holes and ended the front nine at three-under par 33. The former school teacher sank a 20-foot putt on the first hole, a 15-footer on the second and a four-footer on the third. She also birdied the 14th with a 20-foot putt.

Ranking 11th on the LPGA's all-time earnings list, Miss Blalock's \$10,000 first prize raised her 1975 earnings to \$18,167.

Mrs. Carner, who led after the opening round when she fashioned a wind-blown 67 and led going into the final round by a shot, said, "I hit quite a few greens, but I just couldn't get the feel of the putter."

The 35-year-old veteran won \$7,000 for her second place finish to boost her earnings this year to \$9,183.

Finishing third was Miss Haynie who shot a final round 69 and wound up with a total of 211 and won \$5,500.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| Jane Blalock (513,000) | 70-71-68-69 |
| Joanne Carner (7,000) | 72-72-71-210 |
| Sandra Haynie (5,500) | 72-68-69-211 |
| Brenda Beckwith (3,750) | 73-69-70-212 |
| Kathy Aherne (3,750) | 70-72-70-212 |
| Barbara Jo Skala (2,650) | 72-72-69-213 |
| Theresa Washam (2,650) | 72-72-69-213 |
| Sandra Post (2,100) | 72-73-69-214 |
| Judy Rankin (2,100) | 73-67-74-214 |
| J. Kazmierski (1,800) | 71-71-73-215 |
| Judy Kimball (1,350) | 74-72-70-216 |
| Sally Little (1,350) | 74-71-71-216 |
| Betty Burrendt (1,350) | 70-74-72-216 |
| Debbie Austin (1,350) | 72-72-72-216 |
| Betsy Cullen (1,350) | 74-69-73-216 |
| Mary Mills (900) | 74-70-68-217 |
| Morie Breer (900) | 74-72-71-217 |
| Susie McAllister (900) | 73-73-71-217 |
| Pati Bradley (900) | 75-70-72-217 |
| Sharon Miller (900) | 70-73-74-218 |

tie with fellow Ohio State former student Tom Weiskopf.

"I felt I played a pretty decent game, but when I missed, it really hit me," Nicklaus said. "But, like I told my caddy coming in, 'when you have a day like this, you still have a good chance.'"

Going into the third round, just about everyone had conceded this tournament to the "Golden Bear," even Weiskopf.

"I was just out to play a steady game," said Weiskopf. "If you play this course well you get a low score and if you don't you get a high score."

"This third round makes the tournament," Nicklaus appeared to have turned this \$200,000 tournament into a runaway at the end of the second round Friday, and he still was riding a five-stroke lead midway through the third.

But the "Golden Bear" went into the water at the 10th hole Saturday and took a double bogey that cut his lead to just three strokes. Back-to-back bogeys at 13 and 14 had the lead down to one.

Nicklaus maintained that lead over Weiskopf at 16 when he matched Tom's birdie, but golf's all-time top money winner bogeyed again on the final hole.

Nicklaus and Weiskopf

★ ★ ★		Jack Nicklaus		66-63-74-203
		Tom Weiskopf		70-64-68-206
		Don January		69-66-69-206
		Hale Irwin		69-68-72-209
		Bruce Crampton		65-70-71-210
		Tom Mahaffey		70-70-70-210
		Gary Player		71-70-70-211
		John Schlee		73-70-68-211
		Bud Allin		72-70-70-212
		Miller Barber		72-68-74-212
		Al MacLennan		71-70-72-213
		Eddie Pearce		72-71-70-213
		Kermit Zarley		74-67-71-214
		Jerry McGee		76-68-68-214
		Tom Watson		74-68-72-214
		Charles Coody		71-67-74-214
		Bob Stanton		75-70-70-215
		Don Iverson		76-68-69-215
		George Archer		74-68-75-215
		Doug Ford		71-70-72-216
		Rod Curl		72-71-73-216
		Gary McCord		74-71-71-216
		Pat Fitzsimons		75-70-71-216
		Ben Crenshaw		71-70-72-216
		Gibby Gilbert		74-71-72-217
		Larry Ziegler		75-74-69-217
		Tommy Arnold		74-67-71-217
		Dale Douglas		71-72-72-218
		Hubert Green		73-71-74-218
		Marv Flickman		74-72-72-218
		Marv Flickman		74-72-72-218
		Bob Wynn		74-72-72-218
		Peter Oosterhuis		72-67-71-218
		Peter Oosterhuis		72-67-71-218
		Jerry Heard		75-67-76-219
		Alison Rioshop		74-71-74-219
		Mike Hill		72-73-73-219
		Lou Graham		71-73-75-219
		Dave Stockton		72-71-76-219
		Bruce Crenshaw		71-73-75-219
		Al Gelsberger		75-72-73-220
		Ed Sneed		76-72-72-220
		Rod Funsteth		71-71-77-220
		Arnold Palmer		78-71-75-220
		George Knudson		71-75-74-220
		Dave Marr		76-72-73-221
		Jim Colbert		75-72-76-221
		Andy North		76-73-76-221
		Dave Graham		71-74-74-221
		Gardner Dickinson		76-73-73-221
		Don Sikse		70-71-71-221
		Steve Melnyk		68-71-72-221
		Chuck Courtney		71-71-71-221
		Ray Flay		75-71-72-221
		Bob E. Smith		78-72-71-221
		Forrest Fester		71-71-73-221
		Bob Dickson		75-73-72-222
		Billy Ziebro		75-73-74-222
		a-Jerry Pate		78-71-73-222
		Bob Charles		71-73-73-222
		Jim Deel		76-68-70-223
		Jim Ferrie		74-76-73-223
		Bob Menne		74-68-81-223
		Bert Vance		76-73-73-224
		Ken Stilt		75-75-75-224
		Leonard Thompson		75-72-72-224
		Mike Schueller		75-72-76-225
		Allen Miller		73-76-76-225
		Terry Wilcox		75-74-76-226
		Richie Karl		75-73-75-226
		Jim Jamieson		71-78-77-226
		Mark Hayes		75-71-76-226
		Roy Pace		80-70-68-228
		Doc Massengale		75-74-76-228
		Bruce Flisner		75-75-76-228
		Grier Jones		75-76-76-228

Virginia Sweeps

Class A low-net
First place—Lyle Morgan 62-64-68
and Roy Brown 51-63-66 (tie)
Blind Beggs No. 75—Dave Hall,
George Harter, Art MacArthur, Jack
Walkers, Jay Matthews, George Tala.
Class B low-net
First place—Bob Reid 62-67-71
Second place—Hal Roun 65-68-72 Bill
Kattell 67-71-72 John Brizzolara 7-13
7-13 tie.
Blind Beggs No. 74—Ralph Settes,
Ber Latic, John Reid.

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are at 10-under-par 203 after three rounds of play.

Nicklaus, who had burned up the Harbortown Course he helped design with rounds of 66 and 63 the first two days, skied to a 74 Saturday while Weiskopf, who was 70-65 the first two days, came in with a 68 that enabled him to make up that six-stroke deficit.

Young Texan Tom Kite moved up from eight strokes back to just three Saturday when he moved into third place with a 69-206. Don January, back on the tour after a two-year layoff, also had a 69 Saturday and took over fourth at five-under 208.

Nicklaus proved a good prophet Friday when he said, "this tournament is still far from over. There is still a lot of golf to be played. This course is the sort that you can shoot a great score one day and a poor one the next."

That's exactly what happened.



CALIFORNIA ANGELS 1975 MAIL ORDER FORM

DAY	DATE	TEAM	P.M.	No. Club	No. Field	No. Terr.	No. Res.
MON.	APR. 7	K.C.	7:30				
TUE.	APR. 8	K.C.	7:30				
WED.	APR. 9	K.C.	7:30				
FRI.	APR. 11	CHI.	7:30				
SAT.	APR. 12	CHI.	1:00				
SUN.	APR. 13	CHI. (D)	1:00				
MON.	APR. 21	MINN.	7:30	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.00
(F)							
TUE.	APR. 22	MINN.	1:00				
WED.	APR. 23	TEX.	7:30				
THU.	APR. 24	TEX.	7:30				
FRI.	APR. 25	OAK.	7:30				
SAT.	APR. 26	OAK.	6:00				
SUN.	APR. 27	OAK. (D)	1:00				
FRI.	MAY 2	BOS.	7:30				
SAT.	MAY 3	BOS.	7:30				
SUN.	MAY 4	BOS. (D)	1:00				
FRI.	MAY 9	BOS.	7:30				
SAT.	MAY 10	BOS.	7:30				
SUN.	MAY 11	BOS.	1:00				
TUE.	MAY 13	N.Y.	7:30				
WED.	MAY 14	N.Y.	7:30				
MON.	MAY 19	CLEV.	1:00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.00
(F)							
TUE.	MAY 27	CLEV.	7:30				
WED.	MAY 28	CLEV.	7:30				
FRI.	MAY 30	BALT.	7:30				
SAT.	MAY 31	BALT.	7:30				
SUN.	JUNE 1	BALT.	1:00				
TUE.	JUNE 3	DET.	7:30				
WED.	JUNE 4	DET.	7:30				
THU.	JUNE 5	DET.	7:30				
FRI.	JUNE 6	MIL.	7:30				
SAT.	JUNE 7	MIL.	7:30				
SUN.	JUNE 8	MIL.	1:00				
FRI.	JUNE 14	TEX. (H)	7:30				
SAT.	JUNE 15	TEX. (D)	5:00				
SUN.	JUNE 16	TEX.	1:00				
MON.	JUNE 17	TEX.	7:30	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.00
(F)							
TUE.	JUNE 24	K.C.	7:30				
WED.	JUNE 25	K.C.	7:30				
THU.	JUNE 26	K.C.	7:30				
FRI.	JUNE 27	OAK.	7:30				
SAT.	JUNE 28	OAK.	7:30				
SUN.	JUNE 29	OAK.	1:00				

MUSCLE MISSILES

When buying golf balls, I suggest that a harder ball is better to hit than a soft one. One of the soft ones is the 80-compression, and the highest is the 100. It's only suitable for golf pros and gorillas.

Don't sell yourself short as a hitter. You can over-compress a ball that's too soft. You'll mash it so flat that one side of the ball hits the other, and it won't go past the ladies' tee.

If your average drive is under 200 yards, an 80-compression is fine. It's

soft enough to mash and hard enough to be durable. Most driving ranges use soft balls (70 to 80-compression) because they don't cut as easy as high compressions.

A man who consistently drives 225 yards will get best result from a 90-compression. If you're one of those guys who kicks sand in people's faces on the beach, use the pros' ball, the 100.

This isn't to say that a 70-compression is useless, but what you get is what you hit.

My team is YOUR TEAM

"The Action Angels"

WILLIAMS

A ANGELS 1975 MAIL ORDER FORM								
No. Field \$1.00	No. Terr. \$3.50	No. Res. \$2.50	DAY DATE TEAM	TIME P.M.	No. Club \$1.00	No. Field \$4.00	No. Terr. \$3.50	No. Res. \$2.50
			TUE., JULY 8 BALT.	7:30				
			WED., JULY 9 BALT.	7:30				
			THU., JULY 10 BALT.	7:30				
			FRI., JULY 11 CLEV.	7:30				
			SAT., JULY 12 CLEV.	7:30				
			SUN., JULY 13 CLEV.	1:00				
\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.00	FRI., JULY 25 MINN.	7:30				
			SAT., JUL 26 MINN. (D)	5:00				
			SUN., JULY 27 MINN.	1:00				
			MON., JULY 28 CHI.	7:30	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.00
			(F)					
			TUE., JULY 29 CHI.	7:30				
			WED., JULY 30 CHI.	7:30				
			FRI., AUG. 8 N.Y.	7:30				
			SAT., AUG. 9 N.Y.	7:30				
			SUN., AUG. 10 N.Y.	1:00				
			MON., AUG. 11 N.Y.	7:30				
			TUE., AUG. 12 BOS.	7:30				
			WED., AUG. 13 BOS.	7:30				
\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.00	THU., AUG. 14 BOS.	7:30				
			FRI., AUG. 15 DET.	7:30				
			SAT., AUG. 16 DET.	7:30				
			SUN., AUG. 17 DET.	1:00				
			MON., AUG. 18 MIL.	7:30	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.00
			(F)					
			TUE., AUG. 19 MIL.	7:30				
			WED., AUG. 20 MIL.	1:00				
			MON., SEPT. 1 OAK.	1:00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.00
			(F)					
			TUE., SEPT. 2 OAK.	7:30				
			WED., SEPT. 3 TEX.	7:30				
			THU., SEPT. 4 TEX.	7:30				
			FRI., SEPT. 5 K.C.	7:30				
			SAT., SEPT. 6 K.C.	7:30				
			SUN., SEPT. 7 K.C.	1:00				
			FRI., SEPT. 19 MINN.	7:30				
\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.00	SAT., SEPT. 20 MINN.	7:30				
			SUN., SEPT. 21 MINN.	1:00				
			MON., SEPT. 22 CHI.	7:30				
			TUE., SEPT. 23 CHI.	7:30				
			TOTAL TICKETS ORDERED					
			ADD .25c FOR POSTAGE25c
			AMOUNT ENCLOSED				\$	

LBSU gymnasts win regional

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Unfortunately for challengers, Long Beach State gymnasts seem to have turned winning ALAW regional championships into a pleasant habit. Last weekend in Reno, the LBSU team picked up its fifth consecutive title by edging a strong University of Nevada-Reno squad, 101.85-100.45. San Diego State was third at 98.6. All three teams qualified for national competition Thursday through Saturday at Cal State Hayward.

"If we do as well as we have in previous years, we should place fifth or sixth in the nationals," said coach Marion Duncan. Mrs. Duncan expects the University of Illinois to be the tournament favorite.

"We have only six girls on our team but we make up in quality what we lack in quantity," she said.

LBSU's top competitor in the regionals was Karen Atkins, who finished second in the all-around with a score of 35.2. An unlucky accident probably cost her the .4 of a point needed to win. A bar broke during her performance and she had to repeat her routine from the start.

"She was quite tired at the end of her second try," Mrs. Duncan explained.

Wade tops Chris in net finals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Virginia Wade defeated Chris Evert, 7-5, 6-4, Saturday to win the \$75,000 Virginia Slims Philadelphia tennis tournament.

Miss Wade, of Great Britain, who upset top-seeded Billie Jean King in the semifinals Friday night, smashed ahead 3-0 in the 50-minute first set against Miss Evert. She built a 5-1 lead after Miss Evert won the fourth game.

Miss Evert came back and tied the set at 5-5 before her opponent won the tie-breaker.

For Miss Wade, who won last week in Dallas, it was her second consecutive victory on the Virginia Slims circuit.

Yvonne Goolagong of Australia and Betty Stove won the \$4,000 doubles prize by defeating the top-seeded team of Mrs. King and Rosie Casals, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Miss Goolagong and Miss Stove, who lost a 5-2 lead in the third set, won the match in a tie breaker by 5-3, taking the last three points when Mrs. King was serving.

The losers picked up \$2,000.

"However, she has an excellent chance to score high in the nationals. She is also hoping to be selected for the U.S. University Games team."

Two other LBSU gymnasts, Vanessa Joe and Denise Garver, scored 32.50 in the all-around. Only eight women on the 15 teams competing

WOMEN IN SPORTS

scored higher than the 32 points needed to qualify for the nationals.

Laura Cressey was fourth on the bars with a score of 8.75. Lisa Franklin was sixth on the beam with 7.85.

LBCC's volleyball team is hoping Tuesday's 7 p.m. match with L.A. Valley College in the finals of the San Bernardino Valley College Invitational will not be a rerun of their earlier meeting. Valley handed LBCC its first defeat of the year in early tournament competition last weekend. The Vikings gained the finals with a win over Pasadena in the semis.

"Tickets for the event, which also includes the men's finals, can be obtained for \$2 each from LBCC coach Betty Crilly or any team member.

FENCING competition for women on the LBSU

Carson slopitch

CARSON SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
Santa Monica 4, La Jolla 1,
South Gate 4, Gardena 2,
Truckee 5, Southgate 0,
Oceanside 5, Ray Max 2.

coed team ended last month, but three men members will be facing their toughest challenge of the year Thursday through Saturday in the NCAA championships at Cal State Fullerton. Forty schools, including the service academies, will be represented by their top fencer on each weapon. This is the first time the nationals have been held in Southern California since 1967.

On coach Jo Redmon's team will be Robert Beavers, foil; Jim Browne, epee; and Dirk Decker, sabre. Competition will begin each day at 9 a.m. Semifinals will be Saturday morning, followed by the finals—foil, 11; epee, noon; sabre 2. Admission will be \$1.

LBSU women's crew and women members of the Long Beach Rowing Association will shoot for repeat victories in the annual San Diego Crew Classic Saturday at Mission Bay. This first major regatta of the season—and

CALENDAR Home Games

Monday — Softball, LBCC-Cypress, 3. Wednesday — Softball, LBCC-Mt. SAC, 3:15; Volleyball, LBCC-Mt. SAC, 3:15. Thursday — Badminton, LBSU-Cal Poly Pomona, 7; Swimming, LBCC tri-meet with Pierce and Pasadena colleges, 3; Coed Badminton, LBCC-Harbor, 3.

Road Competition
Tuesday — Archery, LBSU at San Bernardino Valley, 10:30; Badminton, LBSU at L.A. State, 6:30. Thursday — Golf, LBSU at Sun Devil Invitational, Arizona State; Tennis, LBCC at Orange Coast, 2. Friday — Tennis, LBSU at Northridge, 2. Saturday — Track and field, LBSU at San Diego State, 1.

largest in the state—is sponsored by the City of San Diego and has lured teams from universities across the nation.

LBSU will enter one four-oar and two eight-oar shells while LBRA will compete in double and single sculling. Last year Joan Lind and Kim Fletcher won the doubles competition. This is the first year the single sculling event has been offered for women.

Harry Parker, coach of

the national women's rowing team which will represent the U.S. at the World Rowing Championships this summer in Nottingham, England, will be at the regatta huddling with LBSU coach Steve Buchanan and LBRA coach Tom McKibbin, who is also coach of the women's national sculling team.

SOMETHING new has been added to the growing CIF-SS program for girls. Fifty top athletes will be

honored Saturday, 10:30 a.m., during the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation awards program at Magic Mountain.

Among those receiving recognition will be Barbara Campbell, Palo Verdes, tennis singles; Lori Schoettler and Dorsey Smith, Newport Beach, tennis doubles; and Merry Wilbur, Huntington Beach, Julie Feenstra, Newport Harbor, and Chris de la Rosa, Buena Park, field hockey.

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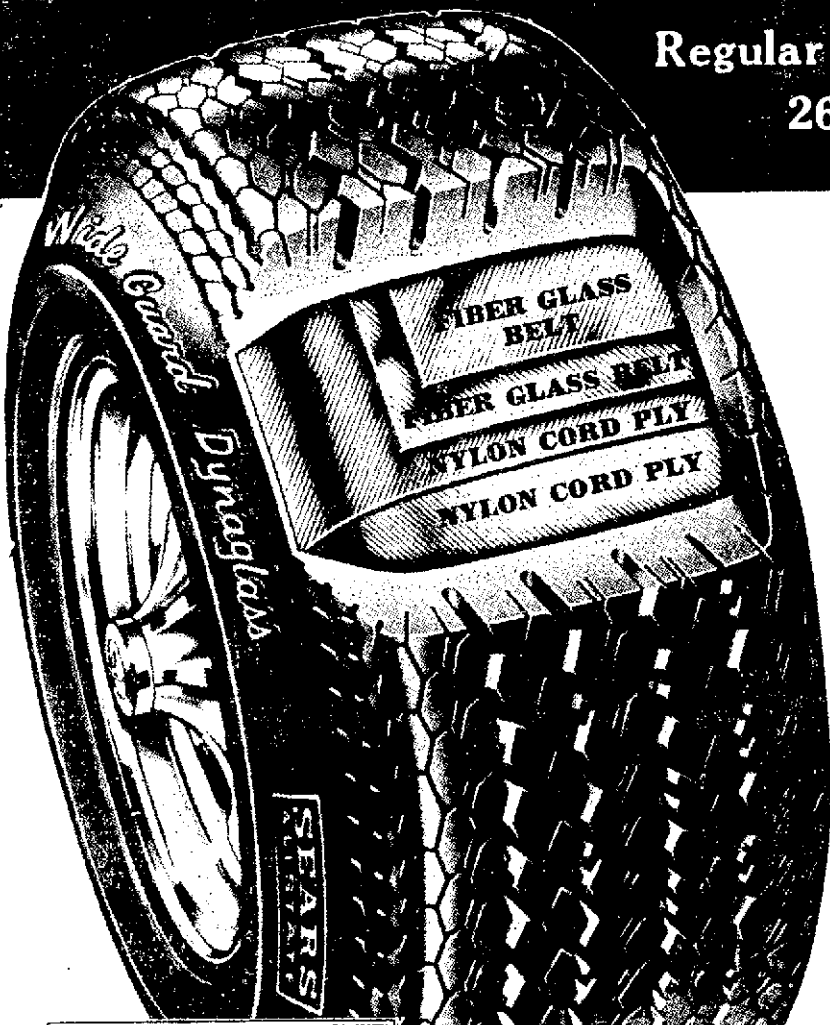
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C78-13 7.00x13	34.00	22.67			2.02
D78-14	36.00	24.01	39.00	26.01	2.18
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F78-14 7.75x14	41.00	27.31	44.00	29.34	2.47
G78-14 8.25x14	44.00	29.34	47.00	31.34	2.62
H78-14 8.55x14			49.00	32.68	2.84
J78-14 8.85x14			51.00	34.01	3.02
560-15 5.60x15	35.00	23.34			1.69
G78-15 8.15/8.25x15	45.00	30.01	48.00	32.01	2.69
H78-15 8.45/8.55x15	47.00	31.34	50.00	33.35	2.92
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FR78-14 7.75-14	28.00	21.00	2.67
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HR78-14 8.55-14	36.00	27.00	3.09
GR78-15 8.25-15	36.00	27.00	2.96
HR78-15 8.55-15	40.00	30.00	3.17
JR78-15 8.85-15	43.00	32.25	3.31
LR78-15 9.15-15	46.00	34.50	3.46

Prices Effective Monday, March 31 and Tuesday, April 1

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6.00x13 Blackwalls 12.95 Plus \$1.60 F.E.T. And Old Tire

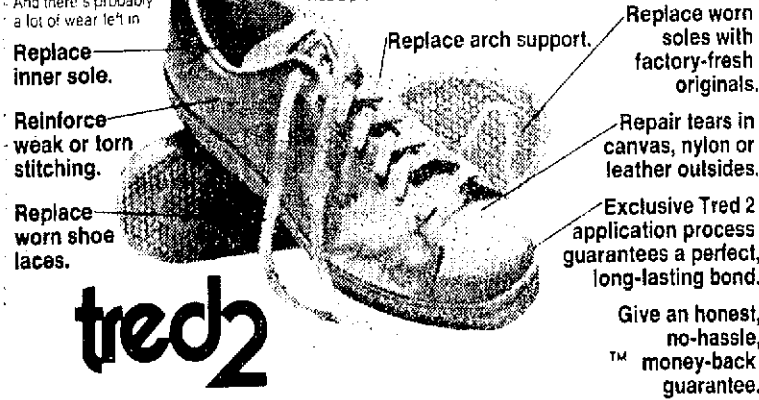
SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00x13	12.95	1.60
6.50x13	13.95	1.77
6.95x14	18.95	1.87
7.35x14	18.95	1.98
7.75x14	19.95	2.10
8.25x14	20.95	2.27
5.60x15	16.95	1.79
7.75x15	20.95	2.12
8.25x15	20.95	2.33
8.55x15	22.95	2.17

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14811 South Adella Drive, 521-8151
La Mirada Tennis Shop
13701 So. Adella Dr., 943-9155

Long Beach
Al Bray's Tennis Shop
852 Badora Ave., 433-4214
Al and Kenny's Sporting Goods
226 East 5th Street, 437-0396

Palos Verdes
Polo Sporting Goods
6572 East Spring, 429-7414
Share Sporting Goods, Inc.
5209 East Second Street, 439-7250

Lomita
Fennell's Tennis Shop
2352 W. Lomita Blvd., 530-4034

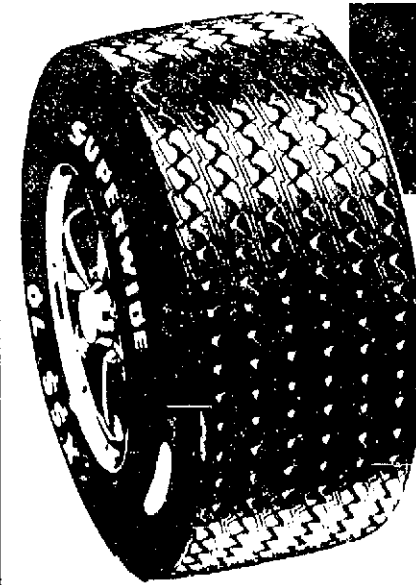
Los Alamitos
The Tennis Trainer
10885 Los Alamitos, 431-8305

Norwalk
Tennis Today
10947 Alondra Blvd., 864-1485

Paramount
Marshall's Book and Ski
8320 East Alondra Blvd., 534-5307

San Pedro
Fennell's Sport Shop
421 West 6th Street, 833-1216

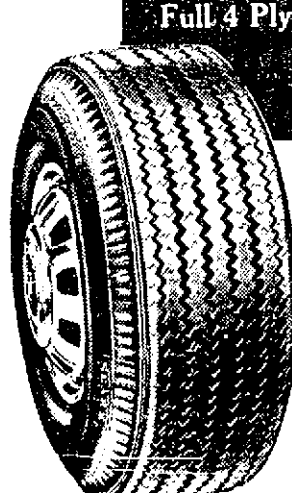
Torrance
A. and D. Tennis
24588 Hawthorne Blvd., 378-3332
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E70-14 7.35-14	29.00	2.17
F70-14 7.75-14	31.00	2.42
G70-14 8.25-14	33.00	2.77
H70-14 8.55-14	34.00	2.96
G70-15 8.15/8.25-15	34.00	2.87
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AVATAR WINS THE DERBY—

(Continued From S-1)

grander in two weeks (he rode Trojan Bronze to victory in the San Luis Rey Stakes last weekend), said his only fear during the chase was that Avatar would go into the lead early.

"I was waiting to reach the stretch to make my move," explained Jorge. "I was in a perfect spot until then, laying just where I wanted to. I didn't want to go into the lead

with Avatar too soon because he likes to loaf when he gets to the front.

"When I changed my whip from left to right, he started to drift out on me. Then I saw that horse on the inside (Rock of Ages) coming on again and I really had to get after him. I thought we had Rock of Ages beaten with no trouble a sixteenth of a mile before that."

Rock of Ages, whose only win in a year was an overnight event in Janu-

ary, was equipped with blinkers for the first time and his pilot, Sandy Hawley, thought that made the difference in his colt's performance.

"He wasn't concerned about other horses with the blinkers, and he ran a much improved race," said the hot-riding Canadian. "I didn't think I'd be on the lead like that, but he was just breezing out there. Once Avatar got by us we never did get back in front, and I knew we were beaten a close one."

Trainer Tommy Doyle, consistently among the leaders but who was winning his first Santa Anita 100-grander, claimed the victory did not surprise him because "we thought Avatar had good potential, but he still is green and we didn't want to put him in with the big boys too soon."

In fact, I feel he still is not matured, but will get better. I didn't tell Jorge anything before the race except not to get out on that lead alone. With this type of horses, a green colt can get murdered setting his own pace."

Owner-breeder Arthur A. Seeligsen, a San Antonio oil and investments millionaire who owns a Kentucky breeding farm, said when Doyle first eyed Avatar, "Tommy claimed he was the best yearling he had ever seen."

In departing the press box, Seeligsen remarked: "Thanks for everything, men, that you have written about Avatar before the race when he was a longshot. I think we're definitely ready for Kentucky now."

No one disagreed with Seeligsen this time.

Track record-holder Windy Way and Southern California Pacing Series division winner Had My Way each collected half of Saturday night's \$10,000 Directors' Cup Pace at Los Alamitos when the photo finish camera was unable to separate the pair following the mile event.

Had My Way set the pace throughout most of the race before Windy Way came through along the rail with a rush to catch the son of Shadow Wave at the wire, both stopping the clock in 1:59 1/2.

The time was not only the eighth sub-two-minute

Windy Way, Had My Way deadheat at Alamitos

mile of the meeting but also marked a world record for a deadheat victory on a five-eighths mile track, breaking the old time of 2:00 1/2.

"I was boxed up going around the final turn," said leading driver Bobby Williams of Windy Way's trip that earned Williams his 23rd victory of the meet.

"Then I got through but I was shut off in the stretch."

Del Cronk, winning his ninth race of the meet on Had My Way, who set fractions of :29 1/2, 1:00 1/2 and 1:30, said, "I lost my whip like a dummy half-way through the stretch."

Windy Way, sent off as

the 8-5 favorite, returned \$2.80, \$3 and \$2.20 for his second consecutive triumph. Had My Way paid \$3, \$3.40 and \$2.20 with his sixth win in 12 outings this year.

Combat Zone, winner of the Silkwood Pace earlier in the meeting, finished third and Dancer George was fourth.

Earlier, in the evening's co-featured \$7,500 Pace, Rin Tim Tim, one of the nation's top three-year-olds last year when he won more than \$123,000, came from last around the final turn to overtake Adios Rick and win by a length.

Driven by Ted Dennis,

who Wednesday begins a five-day driving suspension levied on him by the board of stewards, Rin Tim Tim trailed the field turning for home but both leaders, J.J.'s Casino and It's Only Money, broke in the stretch, opening the door for Rin Tim Tim and Adios Rick.

Rin Tim Tim, fourth in the \$100,000 L.K. Shapiro Stakes at Hollywood Park, paced the mile in 2:00 1/2, covering the final half in :58 1/2 and the last quarter in :20 1/2.

The win for the four-year-old son of Painter was his first in five starts this year and lifted his 1975 earnings to \$10,750.

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KINGS, CANUCKS TIE—

(Continued From S-1)

end," coach Bob Pulford said in reference to the Kings' 4-2 defeat to Vancouver 24 hours earlier and then having almost certain victory trickle away Saturday night.

"I'm glad it's over. We didn't play good hockey," said Pulford. "We would all like to forget it and get back in the swing of things."

We have to get back on track for the Vezina race. Now we're tied with

Philadelphia. Both teams have given up 176 goals this year. It would be nice for our goalies if we could win it for them."

Vancouver jumped off to a 1-0 lead when Chris Oddiefson notched his 16th goal on a breakaway with 13:49 elapsed.

Bob Murdoch etched his name in the Kings' record book when he scored his 12th goal to square matters with a short-handed shot at the 15:52 mark. Murdoch is now the highest-scoring defenseman.

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ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY MARCH 30, 1975—7:30 P.M.
Clear & Fast. First Post 1:30 P.M.
52 Daily double on 1st & 2nd races. 15 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 8th races.

1423 — FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs — 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5000						
Claiming limit \$1000, \$1000, \$1000.						
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1331	Drive Wheel, Mena	10	118	Due to run a smasher		2-2
1332	Foremost Sage, Tejera	9	120	Best race stout threat		7-2
1333	Better Belive Me, Toro	11	118	Best race stout threat		7-2
1334	Patience Passage, Campes	12	118	Sharp speed in longer		4-1
1335	Back Pack, Hawley	4	112	Might take it all		6-1
1336	Teal It Like It Is, Belmonte	5	118	Threat with this kind		8-1
1337	War Prince, Travers	3	118	Best favorite distance		8-1
1338	Projector, Grant	6	118	Tab for the future		15-1
1339	Rainbow Rider, Diaz	7	118	Confident goes deep		10-1
1340	King Joshua, Rosales	11	118	Gave a local outting		15-1

1627 SECOND RACE. One mile. 3 year old colts & geldings. Allowances						
Purse \$12,000.						
1349	Popular Victory, Hawley	1	112	Due to run a smasher	7-	8-
1350	Fu Manchu, Shoemaker	5	120	Conditions could ideal	8-	9-
1343	Kov Street, Pincay	2	112	Has a lot of trouble	2-	1-
1344	Great Vision, Howard	3	112	Stumbled, eliminated	5-	4-
1345	Silvers of Glass, Tejera	9	120	Back with own kind	4-	5-
1346	Si Te Tobin, Toro	6	120	Bumped at the start	4-	6-
13547	Patience Passage, Campes	7	112	Went eased up by three	10-	11-
1348	Repeating Travers	6	109	Threat with this kind	10-	12-
1347	Nacho, Belmonte	4	112	Hard to place this low	8-	10-

Text - THIRD Race & turkeys, 3 year old maiden fillies bred in California						
Purse \$500.						
1242	Count The Take, Camaras	9	117	Early lead, lone come	2	
1243	Mac Proven, Tange	9	117	Called as heavily choiced	2	
1245	Winds Of Love, Hawley	5	117	Had recent 3-4-5 drill	3	
1270	Tonga Rhythim, Ramirez	4	117	Lost by good effort	9	
	Whiffles Chvrch, Olivares	2	117	Lost by Greyhound	9	
	Alma, Mena	2	117	Filly by Donkey King	9	
1511	Calli Chamer, Teleña	6	117	Good speed in the mud.	5	
1519	Marla's Mike, Diaz	10	117	Can run with these	5	
1520	Calli Saffy, Gilligan	10	117	Benefit by Greyhound	5	
1528	Uv O Bona, Belmonte	7	117	Raced greenly in debut	5	
7125	Uv Grant, L	8	117	Tab for the purse	15	
SPECIAL SHOT						

PURSE \$5000.						
1578	Folk's Pride, Lincoln	7	118	Wide open maiden event	5-	5-
1579	Noble Guy, Belmont	1	118	May prove an action spot	5-	5-
1580	Pooranor, Pierce	5	116	Added sister to big heat	5-	5-
1581	Whisper, Hawley	9	115	Forward on the turn	5-	5-
1582	Run Trieger Run, Shmirk	5	116	Last was good effort	5-	5-
1579	Arrival Time, Diaz	4	118	Shara speed other day	8-	8-
1580	Fort Tejon, Alvarez	2	118	Bumped hard, too klap	5-	5-
1543	K.B.'s Gold, Mena	2	113	Had a very rough trip	10-	10-
1575	Isle of Minna, Howard	6	118	Needs to surprise	30-	30-

1361 - FIFTH RACE: 1-7/8 miles on turf: 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse \$20,000.					
1428	Chief Hawk Ear, Lambert	1	131	Horse-rider line pair	5
1429	Chief Hawk Ear, Lambert	1	131	Tough dirt or grass	5
1430	Chief Hawk Ear, Lambert	1	131	Winds Low	5
1431	Never Explain, Di Nicola	3	120	Might fold to weaken	7
1548	Benson, Olivares	5	114	Strong finish other day	4
1549	Benson, Olivares	5	114	May prove his class	4
1034	Circinus Tor, Brown	7	117	Much better than shown.	6
1675	Coup De Feu, Grant	13	120	Overdue for top race	6
1676	Coup De Feu, Grant	13	120	Was wide in last race	6
1677	Coup De Feu, Grant	13	120	Winds Low	6
1678	Coup De Feu, Grant	13	120	Due for improvement	8
1679	Coup De Feu, Grant	13	120	Rated an upset chance	10
1680	Coup De Feu, Grant	13	120	Tough if he can't win	10
1521	Ban Street, Belmonte	12	114	Forced wide other day	10

LONGSHOT - FORT TEJON							
167 - SIXTH RACE, 7 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$15,000, National G. Show.							
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds	
1400 <td>Yes Haw Junction, Tejero</td> <td>3</td> <td>119</td> <td>Na 7 speed at the wire</td> <td>3</td> <td>5</td>	Yes Haw Junction, Tejero	3	119	Na 7 speed at the wire	3	5	
1567 <td>Frankieeek</td> <td>Hawley</td> <td>3</td> <td>119</td> <td>Distance about ideal</td> <td>3</td> <td>2</td>	Frankieeek	Hawley	3	119	Distance about ideal	3	2
1568 <td>C. Cruiser, Belmonte</td> <td>6</td> <td>117</td> <td>Can improve last effort</td> <td>7</td> <td>2</td>	C. Cruiser, Belmonte	6	117	Can improve last effort	7	2	
1569 <td>Irish Etudiant, Shmuk</td> <td>3</td> <td>114</td> <td>May prove action spoiled</td> <td>7</td> <td>2</td>	Irish Etudiant, Shmuk	3	114	May prove action spoiled	7	2	
1570 <td>Kirany, Pierce</td> <td>6</td> <td>112</td> <td>Be flying all the wire</td> <td>7</td> <td>2</td>	Kirany, Pierce	6	112	Be flying all the wire	7	2	
1571 <td>Conso Moon, Lambert</td> <td>2</td> <td>116</td> <td>Has won this distance</td> <td>5</td> <td>2</td>	Conso Moon, Lambert	2	116	Has won this distance	5	2	
1572 <td>Conso Moon, Lambert</td> <td>2</td> <td>116</td> <td>Has won this distance</td> <td>5</td> <td>2</td>	Conso Moon, Lambert	2	116	Has won this distance	5	2	

235	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
236	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
237	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
238	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
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287	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
288	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
289	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
290	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
291	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
292	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
293	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
294	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
295	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
296	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
297	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
298	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
299	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5
300	LONGSHOT	CONGO MON	3	112	Once a local hero	5

1519 - EIGHTH RACE, 1-1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Handicap.					
Purse \$150,000 added, Gross \$56,300. To winner \$35,000, second \$10,000, third 5-500.					
Fourth \$3750, fifth \$1250, San Bernardino Handicap.					
1519	Okanawa, Vesper	1	117	Winds, slow at the day	5-2
1520	Call Me Proper	1	112	Winds, slow at the day	5-2
1521	Barclay Jay, Pierce	2	116	Racing in sharp form	5-2
1522	Barrington, Tejada	3	116	Horsemanship rough past	5-2
1523	El Rey, Haele	4	115	Consistent at the day	5-2
1524	Standard, Ayles	5	115	Best race, slow, tired	5-2
1525	Past the Grass, Toros	6	115	Comes back easy victory	5-2
1526	Against the Snow, Mond	4	115	Well set in a sharp race	5-2
1527	Harbinger, Ayles	5	115	Went to the day	5-2
1528	June's Love, Lafferty	6	112	Route was in question	5-2

LONGSHOT - JUVENES LOVE						
1430 - NINTH Race: 1:15 miles 4 year olds & up Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000-\$14,000.						
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1430	1925	Call Me Proper	1	112	Winds Low	2-2
1431	1924	Call Me Proper	1	112	Tough with this kind	2-2
1432	Mr. Miller	1	112	119	Just won from a sister	2-2
1433	1421	Real Decision	1	119	Just won from a sister	2-2
1434	1422	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1435	1423	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1436	1424	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1437	1425	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1438	1426	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1439	1427	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1440	1428	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1441	1429	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1442	1430	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1443	1431	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1444	1432	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1445	1433	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1446	1434	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1447	1435	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1448	1436	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1449	1437	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1450	1438	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1451	1439	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1452	1440	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1453	1441	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1454	1442	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1455	1443	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1456	1444	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1457	1445	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1458	1446	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1459	1447	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1460	1448	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1461	1449	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1462	1450	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1463	1451	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1464	1452	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1465	1453	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1466	1454	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1467	1455	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1468	1456	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1469	1457	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1470	1458	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1471	1459	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1472	1460	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1473	1461	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1474	1462	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1475	1463	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1476	1464	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1477	1465	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1478	1466	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1479	1467	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1480	1468	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1481	1469	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1482	1470	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1483	1471	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1484	1472	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1485	1473	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1486	1474	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1487	1475	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1488	1476	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1489	1477	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1490	1478	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1491	1479	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1492	1480	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1493	1481	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1494	1482	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1495	1483	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1496	1484	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1497	1485	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1498	1486	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1499	1487	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2
1500	1488	Call Me Proper	1	112	Just won from a sister	2-2

1491	Sagaro, Olivares	2	117	Ble for improvement	5
1585	Much Class, Torn	2	117	Back with own kind	5
1578	Last Lea, Telleria	11	117	Gets blinkers off	5
1450	Rocket Scholar, Travers	6	x112	Not without a chance	15
1456	Refusal, Ramirez	14	115	Not without a chance	20
1568	Tim's Choice, Rosales	13	117	Needs to surprise	30

LONGSHOT - TROPIQUILLO

Yank shien ying shien

OBERSDORF, Germany (AP) — Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., out-raced a field of 126 skiers Saturday to win the men's giant slalom in the Easter

Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., placed third in the field of 116. She won the Baden-Wuerttemberg Cup slalom race in the past World Cup series Thurs-

Former World Cup holder Michele Jacot of France edged Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany to win the women's giant slalom.

Racing in sunny weather in ideal conditions, Jones beat out Jean-Luc Fournier of France. Italy's Herbert Plank finished third.

CONSENSUS

1	Willmore Drive Wheel Foremost Sage	Drive Wheel Willmore Foremost Sage	Willmore Better Belive Salisee Patience Passage	Foremost Sage War Prince Patience Passage	Willmore(10) D White(6) Patience Passage(10)
2	Pop Manchu Pop Manchu My Street	Pop Manchu Pop Manchu My Street	Pop Manchu Pop Manchu My Street	Pop Manchu Great Vision Responding	Pop Manchu(14) Pop Victory(7) My Street(4)
3	Call Me Pioneer of Love Call Me	Count the Take Call Propper Call Me	Winds Love Call Propper Call Me	Tonga Rhythm Call Propper Call Me	Call Propper(1) Call Me(8) Count the Take(4)
4	Folks Piece Poonarrowr TV Mission	Folks Piece Noble Guy Poonarrowr	Folks Piece TV Mission Poonarrowr	Poonarrowr TV Mission Folks Piece	Folks Piece(13) Poonarrowr(17) TV Mission(5)
5	Wild World Chief Hawk Wild World	Chief Hawk Wild World Never Explain	Wild World Chief Hawk Benzon	Never Explain Chief Hawk Never Explain	Wild World(12) Chief Hawk(8) Never Explain(5)
6	Yew Haw J Kiryann Frankiecase	Yew Haw J Frankiecase C. Cruiser	Yew Haw J C. Cruiser C. Cruiser	Yew Haw J Irish Chawdon C. Cruiser	Jew Haw J(18) C. Cruiser(3) C. Cruiser(1)
7	Village Cmm Sir Skeezax Satch Jey	Sir Skeezax Village Cmm Lansinguel	Sir Skeezax Village Cmm Aavay Satch	Lansinguel Vil Cmm Satch Jey	Sir Skeezax(10) V Cmm(15) Lansinguel(5)
8	A Ryl Gintl Puss The Class Barney Joy	OLAVANGA A Ryl Gintl Barney Joy	A Ryl Gintl OLAVANGA Barney Joy	Puss The Class Barney Joy Dutch Candy	A Ryl Gintl(10) OLAVANGA(10) Dutch Candy(14)
9	Dutch Candy Real Decision Sagaro	Dutch Candy Mr Miller Real Decision	Dutch Candy Racing Man Real Decision	Dutch Candy Fillosa Real Decision	Dutch Candy(8) Real Decision(5) Mr Miller(2)

Two world marks

for Julie Brown

HARNESS
RESULTS

VALENCIA (AP) -	CLEAR & FAST
UCLA sophomore Julie	(Also races listed in order of finish).
Brown established	FIRST RACE-Mile pace:
women's world records in	Custom Design, Sylzuck
the six-mile and 10,000-	Time-09:55.50 7:20 54.00 \$3.20
-meter runs Saturday	Sports Arena, J. Williams ... 3.20 3.00
in the Southern Pacific AAU	Lady Liberty, Bartone ... 3.20 3.00
women's 10,000-meter	Time-09:55.50 7:20 54.00 \$3.20
championships at College	No Dill, Penny Sue, EXACTA (2-3)
	PAID \$42.00
	SECOND RACE-Mile pace:
	Dazzling Deana, Rithird
	Time-09:55.50 7:20 54.00 \$3.20
	Lumber Bar, Bartone ... 3.20 3.00

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Sportsmen's Show to open Saturday

Thirty years ago the United States was fighting in World War II, but victory in Europe was in sight and the surrender of the Japanese was not far behind. The people at home, tired of gasoline rationing, blackouts and the like, swarmed into a tent that had been erected at Gilmore Stadium, Los Angeles, to see a sports show produced by H. Werner Buck and the late Mel Morrison.

It wasn't much of a show—one of those exhibitions that you could see in a couple of hours—but it was the beginning of the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation and Travel Show that has been an attraction every year since that time.

The show later was moved to the old Pan-Pacific Auditorium and grew so that tents had to be used there to house the hundreds of exhibits. Mel Morrison died. He was the flamboyant type of showman and very popular. Buck, "the quiet one," carried on and the show grew year after year.

Next Saturday, the 30th annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show will open at noon in the Los Angeles Convention Center and continue through Sunday, April 13, with opening hours noon on Saturdays and Sundays and 2 p. m. on weekdays.

This year's Sportsmen's Show—everybody calls it that because it is the oldest of all the sports shows in the Southland—will be in six departments. Six shows in one is the way publicist Hank Levy puts it, but all vitally concerned with the outdoors.

HERE IS THE WAY the show is departmentalized:

One section is devoted to travel and vacation, resorts and fishing and hunting areas. A second features a lineup of the newest in recreational vehicles, campers, trailers, motor homes, mini-motor homes, van conversions, trucks and off-road vehicles.

A third section contains every conceivable type of equipment for outdoor living—stoves, refrigerators, barbecue sets, outdoor furniture and accessories, spare water and fuel tanks.

In the fourth area are displays of hiking and backpacking gear, tents, bedrolls, clothing, first-aid kits, boots, climbing ropes and lightweight packs.

No. 5 is Tackle Row, always one of the most popular presentations in Buck's shows. As usual, it will be packed with all the latest in fishing gear, with virtually all of the nationally known tackle manufacturers exhibiting their wares. In addition, there will be two large casting pools, available to visitors who wish to learn more about casting under the supervision of experts.

Entertainment is the theme of No. 6, with a large trout pond for the kids, and the traditional "Parade of Outdoor Champions" stage show. Admission will be \$2.25 for adults, \$1.75 for youngsters 12-16 and small fry (6-12) free.

JUST BECAUSE a man ambles through life carrying a tackle box, rod and reel doesn't make him a sportsman. There are good guys and bad guys just as there are in all forms of sport, business and politics.

An example of the good guys cleaning up after the bad guys was noted just a week ago when the Tri-City Flyfishers, a fishing club in the San Bernardino area, went into a five-mile stretch of Deep Creek and collected two tons of cans, bottles and trash that had been dropped by other fishermen. It was the second year in a row that the Flyfishers had done this at Deep Creek, one of the very few streams in Southern California where trout actually spawn.

The California Division of Forestry used its trucks to haul the rubbish away. Kent Heiliger, of the Flyfishers, said that an unbelievable amount of trash was found alongside the stream despite its difficult access.

There are special regulations along Deep Creek from Little Green Valley to its confluence with Coney Creek. Fishing is limited to artificial flies, the minimum size is six inches and the limit is three, so one has to be a dedicated angler to go there in the first place.

The Flyfishers are assisting DFG biologist Vernon Bleich in a special survey of the creek area by listing species, date, length and disposition of any catch that is made.

GEORGE FOSTER, WHO has a habit of selling one business, going fishin' and then getting into another business, has done it again. This time, he has sold the Lake Havasu Marina to Richard McCulloch, a resident of Lake Havasu City and one of the sons of Robert P. McCulloch, who founded Lake Havasu City.

Foster made a nice bag of money in the Foster's Freeze chain in this area a dozen years ago. He sold that and announced that he was going fishin'. He did—at Lake Havasu—and before long he opened the first part of a marina that brought more than a million dollars from Dick McCulloch this month. Foster said: "I'm going fishin' for an indefinite period, after which I don't know what I'll do. I have been in a total of 13 businesses in my life and I have enjoyed the marina more than anything else."

Sixty boat slips have just been completed at Lake Havasu Marina, making a total of 450 slips, more than any other inland marina in western U. S. McCulloch plans a building program that eventually will include a motel and restaurant. First, he plans to pave the vehicle parking area and landscape the dry storage yard.

The marina turnover includes fuel dock, tackle and ski shop, food and beverage department, motor repair service, launching ramp, dry storage and a fleet of 27 rental boats ranging from fishing craft to high-speed ski boats.



Maggie the Mountaineer

Maggie, the happy old English sheepdog and her friends, Mike Gillen and Michelle Martine, will be at the Sportsmen's Show in Los Angeles to discuss their form of recreation.

Foolish Pleasure runs 3rd

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP)—Darby Dan Farm's Prince Thou Art, roaring from dead last, took the lead in the final sixteenth of a mile and handed Foolish Pleasure the first defeat of his career in the \$157,400 Florida Derby Saturday at Gulfstream Park.

The winner's stablemate, Sylvan Place, took second with a tiring Foolish Pleasure finishing a close third. Century Gold finished fourth.

Prince Thou Art, who finished second by nearly two lengths to Foolish

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

Pleasure in the Flamingo earlier this month, was drawing away at the finish and widening the gap with every stride.

In the stretch drive, Prince Thou Art drove on the outside to win by 3/4 lengths. The time for the 1 1/4 miles was 1:50 1/2.

The victory for Prince Thou Art was only his third in 10 career starts and was his first stakes triumph.

As second choice in the betting, the Darby Dan entry paid \$3, \$5.40 and \$3, while Foolish Pleasure, the 1-5 favorite after nine successive victories, returned \$2.20.

OAKLAWN—Rose (\$3.60), one of the nation's best fillies, led wire-to-wire to win the \$118,050 Fantasy Stakes by half a length. Ridden by Mickey Solomon, the winner clocked 1:46 for the mile and 1/16. Luxury was second and Dancer's Countess third.

AQUEDUCT—Step Nicely (\$3.60) came from behind in the stretch to nose out Tambac and win the \$50,000-added 51st Westchester Handicap. Jorge Velasquez rode the winner to a 1:34 time for the mile.

GARDEN STATE—Heavily-favored Aunt Jin (\$3.20) won her first start of the season with a victory in the \$25,000-added Cherry Hill Oaks. The daughter of Vitrolite ran six furlongs in an eased-up 1:12 1/2.

GOLDEN GATE—Dusty County established himself as a candidate for the April 19th running of the \$100,000-added California Derby by winning the \$31,800 Gold Rush Stakes by nearly a length.

San Diego wins pro volleyball

SAN DIEGO (Special)—The San Diego Waves defeated the Los Angeles Feet, 15-11, 18-20, 15-4, 15-1, Saturday night to win the first championship of the pro volleyball league.

Chris Mariowe and Randy Stephenson played well for San Diego, which scored nine points in a row in the third game and 14 in a row in the fourth.

Indianapolis title-winner

Curtis Bell poured in 29 points to help Indianapolis pocket its third consecutive wheelchair basketball national championship with a 61-59 overtime victory over the Orange County Raiders Saturday at Long Beach State.

Bell connected on 11 of

18 shots from the field and sank seven free throws to take game scoring honors and lead two of his teammates to double-figure performances.

Orange County was led by Ed Owens' 18 points and a 14-point effort by Dave Kiley.

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FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—53 anglers on 4 boats caught 2 yellow, 5 white sea bass, 31 rock cod, 16 rock fish.

BELMONT PIER—57 anglers on 2 boats caught 6 rock cod, 723 rock cod, 2291 rock cod, 24 anglers on 1 boat caught 12 sculpin, 168 rock fish, 125 white fish.

L.B. SPORTFISHING—113 anglers on 4 boats caught 156 rock cod, 16 rock cod.

REAL BEACH—79 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,165 rock cod, 5 rock cod, 8 sole, 69 anglers on the barge caught 3 halibut, 45 perch, 170 herring, 560 white croaker.

Neff rolls 279 game for title

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI)—Steve Neff failed in his bid for a 300 game Saturday, but the Sarasota, Fla., righthander Saturday easily won the \$100,000 BPA U.S. Open Bowling Tournament.

The 26-year-old Neff, Rookie of the Year two years ago, led a five-man advance into the title round and pinned a stunning 279-217 defeat on Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz., who had swept through three foes on his way to the championship match. Neff's reward was \$10,000.

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Poland defeats U.S. in soccer
WARSAW (UPI) — The U.S. professional soccer team, a sparring partner for Poland and Italy before their first leg European Nations match in Rome, was defeated, 3-0, Saturday by Poland's under-23 squad in Bydgoszcz. It was the second defeat for the U.S. team.

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 —Don B. Campbell, Tucson, AZ, Dentist

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MONDAY, MARCH 31ST—8:00 P.M.
LONG BEACH HOLIDAY INN
 Long Beach Freeway at Lakewood Blvd. (Hwy. 19), Long Beach

TUESDAY, APRIL 1ST—8:00 P.M.
SHERATON ANAHEIM HOTEL
 Santa Ana Freeway at West Ball Road, near Disneyland, Anaheim

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2ND—8:00 P.M.
LONG BEACH HOLIDAY INN
 Long Beach Freeway at Lakewood Blvd. (Hwy. 19), Long Beach

Backpacking season just around corner

By RAY GISE

Those of us who have experienced cold winters remember them well. You had to get up early to clean out and stoke up a coal-burning furnace, shovel snow off the sidewalks and, if it continued snowing, repeat that shoveling routine after coming home from school. It was most frustrating, especially when you wanted to ditch all those chores and go ice skating on the pond, to play the local version of ice hockey or "crack the whip."

Looking back it was fun, but when I came to California from the Midwest in the 1920s and settled in a small town by the ocean, I said, "This is heaven."

For several years I was content to bask on the beach and body surf. I became a part-time life-guard. Then I thought of places like Yosemite and Sequoia.

I became a backpacker the hard way. I learned from scratch since none of my friends did this sort of thing. Today there are classes to teach novice backpackers the fundamentals. My mountain in the Midwest was all of 50 feet in height, so when I first saw our California Sierra close up I was hooked.

IN THE 1920s and early '30s, backpacking was sorely trying weightwise. We carried canned foods since the dehydrated foods we have today were unknown. Backpacks were mostly the "Trapper Nelson" type, packboards with a sack hung from the frame — and they were not bad. There were rucksacks, widely used in Europe, and there were the huge sacks with a "tump line" (a dead weight on the back, supported mostly by a band over the forehead). The load was supported by the carrier's hands, most uncomfortable, but used today in many parts of the world. If nothing else it builds strong neck muscles.

The Scandinavian countries use a pack with a frame commonly termed a Bergans type, and this saves your neck and forehead but gives your kidneys a beating. The Bergans is used today by climbing expeditions, since huge loads can be handled to stock upper camps. I have carried 85 pounds in a Bergans. In fact, I carried it once to the summit of Whitney. This was before I realized a smart packer ditched his pack at about 12,000 feet, hustled to the summit, and retrieved his load on the return.

KELTY developed the pack with compartments. All the brands you see today are patterned after his idea.

In the old days cans were flattened and buried since they would rust. Modern cans will not rust,

therefore you should flatten them and carry them out. Tinfoil is another problem. Anything that will not burn should be carried out.

Litter which has accumulated in the back country is appalling. Bullfrog Lake (over Kearsarge Pass) has been closed to camping for years. Twenty tons of trash were carried out of this area by



conservation groups and the Eastern Sierra Packers Association.

The growing season in high country is short, perhaps three months, so places where we used to bed down are closed to camping because of overuse. Many areas where I camped years ago are now verboten. For example, if you climb Whitney don't plan to sack out at Mirror Lake (it used to be an overnight stop for a leisurely two- or three-day hike to the summit). Now you climb to 12,000 feet for your overnight stop and sleep on a soft granite rock.

Heavy trail traffic has created these problems. Daily trails will be limited this season. When I get the word I'll pass it along to you packers.

One good note: Music Corp. of America will not book any convention-type groups during the active summer season in Yosemite. Off-season it makes little difference.

The High Sierra camps offer an attractive trip for novice backpackers in Yosemite. If you want to go deluxe all you need for a trip like this is your personal gear. Camps are placed an easy day's hike, you get delicious food, sleep in a tent, hot showers are available, and the hikes usually last about a week. Groups are limited.

THIS IS great sport for a family. If you want to take such a trip, reservations should be made right now. A letter to the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., will get you a brochure listing prices and dates.

Conservation groups such as the Sierra Club and Wilderness Society offer all types of summer outings, but you must be a member. These outings can be backpacking trips, base camps, or climbing trips for all ages, but you must get your bid in early. In addition to the High Sierra trips, many are scheduled all over the West, and overseas, too.

The new season is just around the corner.

Aztecs drop BYU, 7-0

PROVO, Utah (Special) — The Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League ran their exhibition record to 4-0 Saturday with a 7-0 victory here against Brigham Young University.

Seven different players scored for the Aztecs in 30-degree weather as the winners received stellar play on defense from goalie Gary Allison. Lee

Rosewall wins \$10,000 prize

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Australian Ken Rosewall won a third set tie-breaker Saturday to defeat Butch Bucholz, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6, for the championship of the \$35,000 Tennis South Invitational Tournament.

Rosewall, who was seeded second in the four-day event, polished off American Rick Fisher, John Feavor of Great Britain and fellow Australian Fred Stolle en route to the showdown match. He picked up \$10,000 in first place prize money to \$6,000 for the runnerup.

BYU, 7-0

Attack, Roman Moraldo and Jose Lopez.

The Aztecs play the Hellas International All-Stars today in Salt Lake City.

Margaret Court ill, withdraws

Margaret Court of Australia announced she was withdrawing from the \$150,000 women's tennis tournament starting next Tuesday at the L.A. Sports Arena on the advice of her doctor, a spokesman for the event said Saturday.

The veteran tennis player is suffering from a muscle tear in the right calf, the spokesman said.

Orantes wins in semifinal

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Manuel Orantes of Spain beat fellow-countryman Jose Higueras, 6-0, 6-1, Saturday in the semifinals of the Monte Carlo International Tennis championship, part of World Championship Tennis Green Group play.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1
 Arsenal 1, Stoke 1, tie
 Carlisle 3, Everton 0
 Derby 2, Luton 2
 Ipswich 2, Leicester 1
 Leeds 1, Newcastle 1, tie
 Liverpool 1, Birmingham 0
 Middlesbrough 2, Burnley 0
 Queens Park Rangers 0, Tottenham 1
 West Ham 0, Chelsea 1
 Wolverhampton 1, Manchester City 0
 Division 2
 Aston Villa 3, West Bromwich 1
 Blackpool 0, Nottingham Forest 0, tie
 Bristol City 0, Norwich 1
 Hull City 0, Orient 0, tie
 Manchester United 2, York City 1
 North County 0, Cardiff 2
 Oxford 2, Bolton 1
 Portsmouth 3, Bristol Rovers 0
 Sheffield Wednesday 0, Millwall 1
 Division 3
 Aldershot 3, Southend 0
 Blackburn 1, Hereford 0
 Bournemouth 0, Halifax 1
 Bury 3, Tranmere 1
 Charlton 3, Grimsby 1, tie
 Chesterfield 2, Gillingham 1
 Peterborough 0, Swindon 0, tie
 Plymouth 2, Brighton 2
 Port Vale 3, Preston 1
 Walsall 2, Huddersfield 0
 Warrford 1, Wrexham 0
 Division 4
 Chester 0, Workington 0, tie
 Crewe 2, Darlington 1
 Exeter 1, Shrewsbury 0
 Newport 2, Torquay 1
 Rochdale 1, Rangers 1, tie
 Rochdale 3, Harrogate 0
 Rotherham 2, Mansfield 1
 Swansea 1, Reading 2, Scottish League
 Division 1
 Aberdeen 2, Dundee United 0
 Arbroath 1, Ayr United 3
 Celtic 4, Hearts 1
 Dundee 2, Dumbarton 1
 Hibernian 1, Rangers 1, tie
 Kilmarnock 2, Clyde 0
 Morton 0, Dunfermline 2
 Motherwell 3, St. Johnstone 0
 Partick Thistle 1, Airdrie 3
 Scottish League
 Division 2
 Albion Rovers 1, Queen of the South 1
 Alloa 1, Brackley 0
 Berwick 1, Falkirk 2
 Clydebank 3, Raith Rovers 2
 Cowdenbeath 1, St. Mirren 4
 East Fife 4, Meadowbank 1
 East Stirling 1, Stirling Albion 1
 Montrose 2, Stenhousemuir 1

Ascot results

HIGH SCHOOL MOTORCROSS
 Mini-beginner—Abe Calbert (Curtis HS), 100 beginner—Ronnie Wikom (Carson), 150 junior—Denny Westergaard (W. Torrance), 180 expert—Dave Garner (Los Altos), 125 beginner—Rye Hefley (Carson HS), 125 junior—Steve Moore (L.B. Jordan), 125 expert—David Goshier (Arcadia), 250 junior—Hersh Shelton (S. Torrance).

Jets win in tourney

The Lakewood Stevenson Forster Jets took 10 innings before downing San Bernardino, 4-3, early Saturday morning to win the rain-plagued El Monte St. Patrick's Day Softball

Tournament at Pioneer Park.

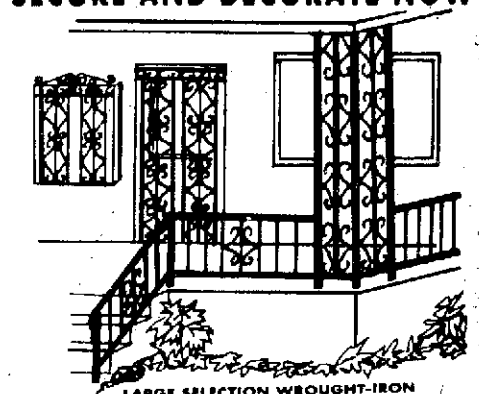
The 12-team tournament originally began during the St. Patrick's Day weekend, but rain and wind forced its postponement. The championship game concluded at 2:20 a.m. Saturday.

The Jets were forced into a playoff with San Bernardino after losing to Manny's, 4-0.

Prep baseball

Norwalk 002 000 0-2 5 1
 Glenn 010 000 2-3 2 2
 Recende and Burns, Musquiz, Horsley (4), Seveva (7) and Rogers.
 Correspondent: Erin Dewling

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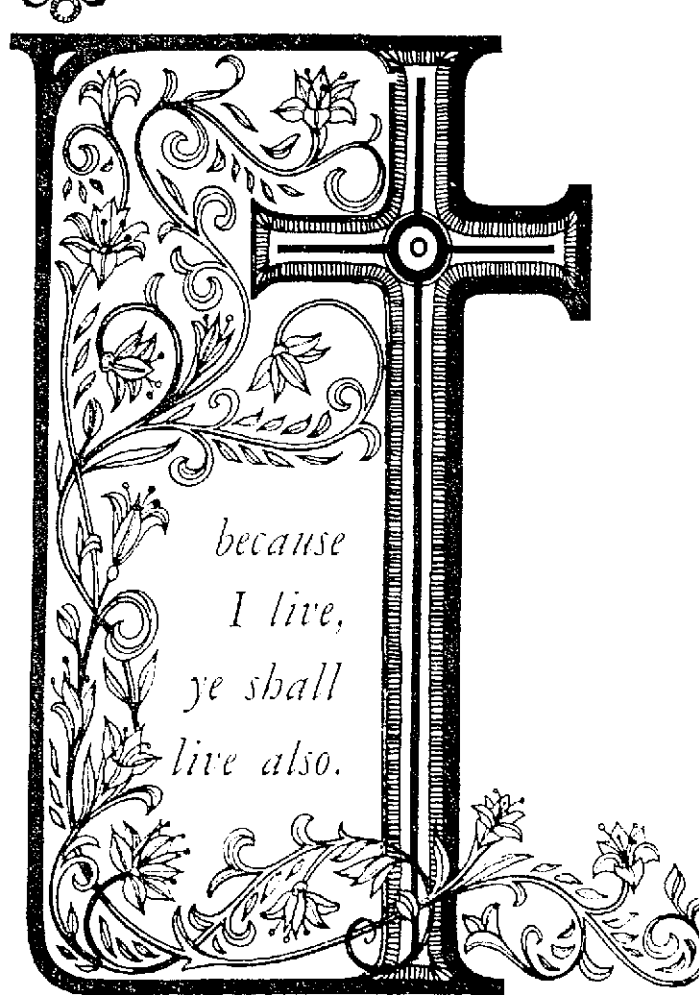
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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

JACKIE AND ARI: THEIR JOYS AND SORROWS

Most famous widow on earth

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the world's best informed journalists on Aristotle Onassis and Jackie Kennedy Onassis is Pulitzer Prize Winner Fred Sparks. Sparks began writing about Onassis — who died March 15 — "when Ari had only one tanker to his name." Besides miles of magazine and newspaper copy on the fabulous couple, Sparks wrote a best seller: "\$20 Million Honeymoon — Jackie & Ari's Golden Marriage." This is the first of four articles on the couple, their joys and their sorrows.

By **FRED SPARKS**
(c) by Fred Sparks 1975
Women's News Service

TIME: 1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Nov. 22, 1963.

PLACE: A room in Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas. Now Dr. George Burkley says it, because someone has to say it, and as he says it he cries like a baby. "The President," he says to Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, "is dead." Now Jacqueline Kennedy walks across the room to the bed on which rests John Kennedy's broken body. Now she removes the plain gold wedding ring on the third finger of her left hand, the ring she has worn for the 10 years, 2 months and 10 days she has been John Kennedy's wife and she puts the ring on one of his fingers.

Now she leaves the hospital for the airport, for the sad flight back to the capital of the Republic. Now, at 33, a woman alone, Jackie Kennedy is The Best Known Widow on Earth:

Twelve years pass...

TIME: 8 a.m. American Daylight time, March 15, 1975.

PLACE: Jackie Onassis' huge bedroom — with the blinds drawn against the rising sun — on New York's Fifth Avenue. Now the phone awakens her and — because someone has to say it — Mrs. Theodore Garoufalides, Mr. Onassis' sister, calling from Paris, says it, and as she says it she cries like a baby. Ari, she tells Jackie Kennedy Onassis, is dead.

After a few fumbled words Jackie puts down the receiver, removes the plain gold wedding ring on the third finger of her left hand, the ring she has worn for the six years, four months and twenty-four days of her marriage to Aristotle Onassis, and slips it in a drawer, never to be worn again.

Now she places a golden necklace with a cross that she always sleeps with and places it on a huge silver-framed photograph of Aristotle Onassis, kneels before this photo and, in her little-girl voice, asks Jesus Christ to care for the soul of Aristotle Onassis, one of the most powerful men on earth, her late husband, dead but 30 minutes.

Now, at 45, Jackie Kennedy Onassis is again a woman alone, again the best known widow in the world.

A MEMBER OF HER household said that Jackie, who didn't cry at Dallas, didn't cry this day. And, as she did at Dallas, she immediately took command.

She summoned her children, Caroline and John Kennedy Jr., and told them that their stepfather, whom they had learned to love, as their father before him, had been taken from them.

Then Jackie, with her secretary, who had been rushed to the apartment, planned the long trip to Paris; she would go straight-away. The children

would follow for the funeral. After Paris Jackie would take Ari to Skorpios, his own special island.

It was a sad air voyage, not unlike the one from Dallas to Washington with the body of John Kennedy, but without the attendant political hysteria.



I have learned why Jackie left Mr. Onassis' bedside in the American Hospital in Paris to return to New York: It was Ari's absolute insistence. Sick as he was he always had his way. When it became obvious he would be hospitalized for an extended

period he commanded her to return to New York and the children.

According to a hospital attendant, Mr. Onassis, in a weakening voice, told his wife:

"Please, Jackie, do not mope around the hospital. If I am to go I don't want you to see me go.

"You must not go through another Dallas; one such scene is enough for any woman," Ari was heard to have said. "Jackie, if I am to go I want you to remember me for the good times we had together..."

The attendant's report of Ari's deathbed conversation to Jackie adds that he told her, in effect, "Leave — Jackie — YOU MUST! If I live we will meet again in the sun. And if I die we will meet again in a misty — but, I'm sure — happy place."

And so Jackie filled her jewel case — a compartmentalized affair in magnificent leather from Mark Cross — with diamonds and emeralds and pearls — a dancing string of pearls; a king's ransom of pearls, and left Paris.

Ari had always loved Jackie in pearls. Once, when Lord Snowdon was visiting the Onassis yacht, Ari said: "Pearls bring out the best in Jackie — and she brings out the best in them."

Not too long ago, Mr. Onassis, whose ships dominated the oceans, laughingly told his good friend ex-King Constantine of Greece, "I have a passion for pearls. We are both creatures of the sea."

JACQUELINE ONASSIS went back to New York. Her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, told a friend of mine: "Jackie came back although she knew her critics — and they are legion — would be

See **WHAT ARI**, Page L/S-10



YARD-HIGH EGG, handcrafted from papier mache, lace, ribbon and gift wrap, takes about 24 hours to construct, decoupage and lace. Most of the eggs are on

display in the window of Bimba's Bottega, owned by Irmgard San Yon Pan, who designs patchwork dresses and other wearing apparel.

Handpainted shells, eggxactly for Easter

Traditionally, this is the day children across the country scurry to and fro hiding and finding brightly colored Easter eggs. The children look here and there, trying to gather as many as possible in the least amount of time.

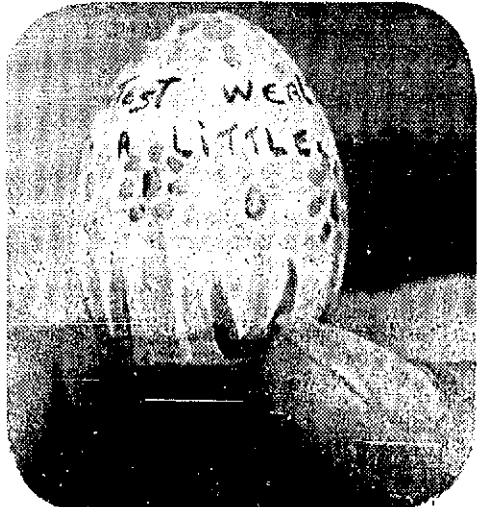
But a more sedate adult, perhaps one especially fond of handcrafted items, sometimes enjoys handpainted egg shells.

A few weeks ago, artist Claudio San Yon Pan, who works with his mother, Irmgard, and brother Martin, also artisans (she hand designs wearing apparel, he decorates rocks, boxes, and does leather work) decided to get into the Easter spirit.

To their own amazement, says Mrs. San Yon Pan, proprietor of Bimba's Bottega, the formula worked. Claudio spent hour after pre-holiday hour in the backroom studio making papier mache eggs, ranging in size from 12 to 36 inches, which he paints or covers with gift wrap, and laboriously painting minute designs on the hollowed-out shells of both chicken and tiny pigeon eggs.



EGG MAN, ARTIST Claudio San Yon Pan, from Italy, spends hours in his backroom studio forming and decorating papier mache eggs, dipping hollow chicken and pigeon shells in a chlorine solution, then hand-painting designs in enamel colors. The papier mache eggs, ranging in size from 12 to 36 inches, are formed on blown-up balloons or planter bases. Real eggs have a one-in-three breakage ratio.



TINIEST EGGS in Claudio's collection are pigeon eggs, found in ready supply in his backyard. Designs are done in enamel paint to adhere to slick shell, but afford less detailing than acrylic.



IMPORTED eggs, like the one at left in see-through case, come from England. Minute detail shows finely drawn bird on fragile white shell.

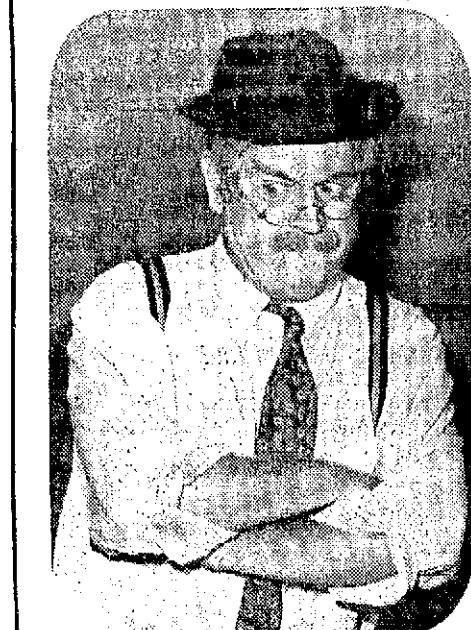
Staff photos
by
ROGER COAR

PIGEON eggs, set on small black pedestal, can have variety of designs, including these Japanese figures or images of favorite pets.





COMEDIAN Groucho Marx — no ghost writers for him.



THE LATE comedian Charley Weaver — alias Cliff Arquette. He was once a band leader.

Glad you asked that!

Q: What is the recipe for the "red rebel" drink Charley Weaver used to talk about? Also, didn't he once have his own band? — Ms. Eve Gardner, New Market, N. H.

A: Yes. Under the name "Cliff Arquette and His Purple Derby Orchestra," the late comedian led a kid band in Cleveland, playing a clarinet his uncle gave him for his 15th birthday. His recipe for a "red rebel," he once told us, was: "Mix a bottle of champagne with an ounce of cranberry juice and a black olive." How did it taste? "I don't know, I never finished one!"

Q: Who said: "Many marriages would stay intact if the husband occasionally gave his wife something frivolous like a black, nylon nightie"? — Arthur Bostwick, Mineola, N. Y.

A: One-time Howard Hughes glamor star Jane Russell.

Q: I recently saw a TV movie with George C. Scott titled "Rage." Wasn't there a movie by the same name starring Glenn Ford? — Dorothy Walker, Las Vegas, Nev.

A: Yes. It was a one-star cinematic melodrama (vintage 1966) which had movie critics stricken with terminal boredom. Ford played a doctor who finds romance with Stella Stevens in a Mexican village.

Q: Is there any great affection between jockeys and their favorite horses? — Leo Draper, Hialeah, Fla.

A: "No," replies one of the winningest of all retired jockeys, Eddie Arcaro. "You're not with them enough for any mutual affection to set in. Trainers



hy gardner

and some owners, like my former boss, Liz Whitney, sometimes get close enough to their horses to get instant reaction even a hundred yards away from the stable. I found out, after a while, why the Whitney horses liked Liz so much they nearly smashed their stalls kicking up 'applause.' She kept feeding them sugar. (You have to be a millionaire these days to do that!)"

Q: Didn't Nelson Rockefeller work his way through college teaching Sunday school? —Mrs. A. Burdine, Oakland.

A: He taught a Sunday school class of 12-year-old girls when he was attending Dartmouth. But sans salary.

Q: I just caught up with an autobiography titled "Groucho and Me." Did Groucho write it himself or did he have a ghost writer? —Annie Budinne, Jersey City.

A: You can bet your life Groucho did it himself. Explaining: "If you write about someone else, you can stretch the truth from here to Finland. If you write about yourself, the slightest deviation makes you realize instantly that there may be honor among thieves but you are just a dirty liar...I'm no Faulkner, Hemingway, Camus or Perelman or even Kathleen Windsor. As a matter of fact," he concluded, "I'm not even the same sex as Kathleen. But every word of this stringy, ill-written farrago was sweated out by me."



ACTRESS Jane Russell — prescription for happier marriages.

'Tommy' opens with weirdos in the subway

It was quite a week for weirdo events. If there was any doubt in anyone's mind that the world had indeed gone mad, all you had to do was show up at the premieres of the movie "Tommy" and the play "A Letter For Queen Victoria." The second "happening" is the one practically everyone has forgotten, so I'll get to it first.

You have to remember that in New York, people will show up at anything. Stage a cock fight with naked go-go girls serving pina colodas while a chorus of drag queens read the Watergate transcripts aloud in Carmen Miranda hats and Cuban heels, and you'll get an audience.

Robert Wilson, the 36-year-old fruitcake who wrote and non-directed "A Letter For Queen Victoria," doesn't even have that much imagination, but



rex reed

people show up. His last play lasted 12 hours. People brought lunch and sleeping bags. He once wrote a play that lasted six days. "A Letter From Queen Victoria," which has nothing to do with Queen Victoria or anything else, lasted only three hours. It seemed like three weeks.

Described as "an opera in four acts," it had no singing, and you couldn't tell where one act left off and another one began. Since the performers were all listed as numbers, it was also impossible to identify anyone, so it is difficult to affix the blame. They included a 14-year-old autistic child and Wilson's 88-year-old grandmother, who has appeared in all of his plays and never once asked him what any of them mean. Everyone was awful.

The curtain rose. A black girl draped in miles of black cloth stood on a platform and recited phrases from history books, TV shows and newspapers while a white girl with what looked like a knitting needle through her skull said, "My hands are itchy." This went on for an embarrassing length of time.

The dialogue was senseless and irrelevant; which was the point of the entire evening: "Someone wants this expedition to fail." "This act was deliberate." "Now that the war's over, I guess you want your own things back." "I'll drink to that." This discourse was repeated several times, in different tempos. Someone in the audience screamed. Then everyone onstage screamed back. Somebody brought out a huge platter of rotten lettuce and set it down on the apron of the stage. Somebody in the audience said, "Can we throw it at them?" It was that kind of night.

TWO PILOTS entertained wearing goggles and parachute camouflage while a pair of dancers in T-shirts and chinos made airplane motions and whirled around in circles like oscillating fans. An alligator slid out and bit the foot of a black woman in a white

sheet. A girl snipped the air with garden shears. Two men in electric chairs read the newspaper and talked about the Sundance Kid while everybody else turned around in circles, and the autistic child rode a bicycle.

Sometimes the whole cast assembled on stage, babbling incoherently for an eternity; at other times there were interminable silences, punctuated only by coughs and snores from the audience. A few brave souls laughed out loud. At one point, the author and the brain-damaged child lay down on the floor and screamed into microphones. Four people in black suits crawled around on their hands and knees saying "O.K." for 15 minutes.

The set consisted of a brown rug, a piece of cyclone fence and a lowered backdrop that said "A HA HAP HATHAA." There was one intermission, during which threefourths of the audience walked out of the theater and into whatever bar was open in the neighborhood.

Suddenly, everyone is sitting in a cafe chattering. One by one, they are killed by gunshots. It ends with everyone repeating the alphabet while the 88-year-old grandmother from Crystal Springs, Mississippi, stands in the middle of the mayhem dressed like Queen Victoria. It is over, the last scattered members of the audience scream "Bravo!" and the next morning the gray, dull New York Times says: "A hypnotic kind of evening — I really loved it!" Yes, Virginia, people are truly crazy here.

THE "TOMMY" PREMIERE was crazy, too, but it was also fun. The rock opera by The Who is musically inept as ever, but Ken Russell is the perfect madman to turn it into film. The drug-induced, rock subculture of the Sick 60s is the perfect subject for Russell's excessive, cinematic style, so there were the expected scenes of flamboyant hysteria — chorus girls wearing white feathers and gas masks, legions of blind, crippled and diseased people rolling through a temple in wheelchairs worshipping Marilyn Monroe, and Ann-Margret writhing lasciviously around through an orgiastic room full of pork and beans, soapsuds and melted chocolate. The crowd went wild. Then there was the party.

I rarely go to parties after movie premieres, but this one sounded like a "happening" worth checking into. It is the first party I've ever been to in a New York subway. It's the first time most of the people who got invited had ever been in a New York subway. But they came. Eight hundred of them, twisting and grinding through the screaming mobs and the noise and the flashbulbs and the body odor, making their way in their minks and unhocked diamonds from the Ziegfeld Theatre to the 57th Street and Sixth Avenue entrance of the uptown subway.

One hundred cops beat off the glitter freaks with nightsticks as the Beautiful People approached on a red carpet to descend into the murky depths. One by one, they went through the turnstiles: Angela Lansbury, Halston, Tony Perkins, Marion Javits, Kenneth Jay Lane, Andy Warhol, Elton John, Tina Turner, Ann-Margret, Anjelica Huston, John Phillips and Genevieve Waite, Egon von Furstenberg, and others too turned on to mention.

IT WAS AN ELABORATE smash. The first thing you saw was the word "TOMMY" standing three feet high near the token booth where junkies and shopping bag lunatics throw up daily on the subway floor. It was written in radishes, cauliflowers, cherry tomatoes and broccoli, and lit by funeral parlor candles. "It looks like Russia!" exclaimed one of the Beautiful People who had been there. "In Russia they have marble floors in the subway!"

The floors were lined with flowering quince and forsythia blossoms. There were 100 dinner tables decorated with dark blue tablecloths and magnificent centerpieces made of every flower you can name, and along the edge, where you fight for the express to Brooklyn, a lavish feast had been prepared.



ANN-MARGRET plays pinball machine in the film "Tommy" while Elton John, who plays the role of the Pinball Wizard, looks on.

The food was out of a Bacchanalian orgy that would've made Nero fiddle louder with glee: cracked crab with exotic green sauce, shrimp cooked to perfection, oysters on the half-shell, crepes stuffed with lobster and beef stroganoff, omelettes, vegetables, spinach salad, octopus, prime ribs, clams, barbecued squid, mountains of field strawberries. The white wine flowed, and the records were from a bisexual discotheque. The Beautiful People met. Unisex in a head-on collision. They loved it.

"This is like Berlin before the fall," screamed a drag queen in silver bananas. "This is Berlin before the fall," screeched another drag queen in Day-Glo Minnie Mouse shoes. Then the dancing started. Ann-Margret, in lime sherbert spangles, sipped ginger ale with her No. 1 fan, stark naked except for farm overalls cut down to mid-thigh and an Ann-Margret tattoo across his arm in her own handwriting. "Isn't that terrific?" said Ann-Margret's husband, Roger Smith. "I've never even done that for her."

Elton John, who plays the Pinball Wizard in "Tommy," wore a black sequined, Plymouth Rock hat with red glasses and a neon ring that lit up the color of lime Jello. Tina Turner gyrated while the police clapped in rhythm. Ann-Margret asked Elton John for his autograph. Ken Russell didn't show up because he's afraid to fly. Roger Smith complained because there were no mirrors in the subway john, and somebody said that in the subway johns there's a very good reason why there are no mirrors. Divine, the underground transvestite star of "Pink Flamingos" and "Female Trouble," in silver hair, a peach chiffon nightgown and Joan Crawford wedgies, said, "Isn't this fun? It's better than the movie." Sally Quinn kept asking everybody if she had spinach on her teeth.

ACCORDING TO Bobby Zarem, the socialite press agent who helped mastermind the whole affair, and Allen Carr, Ann-Margret's manager, who loved it more than anybody right down to the graffiti, "What this shindig cost, they could make another whole movie!"

Mr. Carr said they paid the New York Transit Authority \$10,000 just to use the subway! He's quite an attraction himself. He was once fat as a baby hippo. Then he went to Brazil and got his intestines tied together. Now he no longer wears caftans. "Isn't it F-A-B-U-L-O-U-S? Isn't it D-I-V-I-N-E? Tomorrow morning I'm putting everybody on a plane, flying to Los Angeles, and we're doing it all over again for the West Coast. I'm bringing it all back."

"In the subway?"

"No, silly fool, G-L-A-M-O-R! I'm bringing back glamor!"

"That's not the way you spell it."

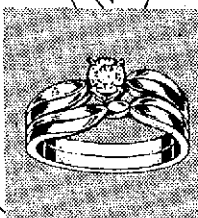
"Darling, I don't have to spell it. I DO it!"

And he does. They were still rocking and rolling in the subway at midnight and nobody had gotten mugged. "There are limits, though," said one sequined groupie with chocolate mousse spilled on her chin, "and I refuse to be the last person here after Sylvia Miles leaves." Sylvia Miles was still there, long after the cops had stolen the centerpieces to take home to Queens.

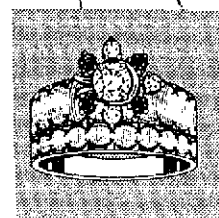


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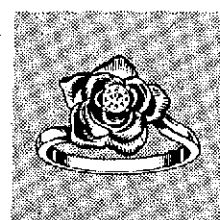
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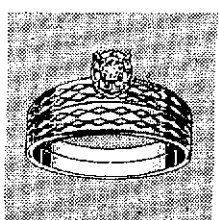
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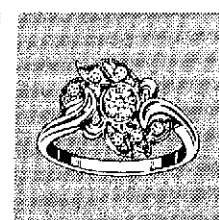
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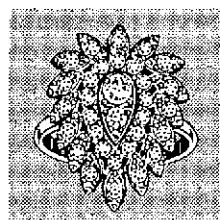
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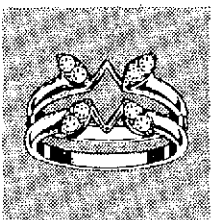
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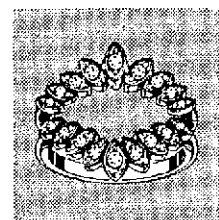
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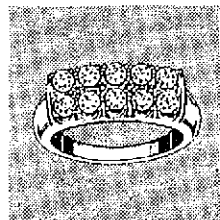
Sale 836.00
Reg. \$1045. Heart shaped cocktail ring. 32 diamonds, 14K gold.



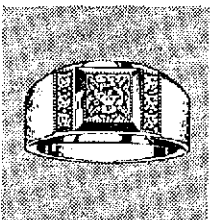
Sale 168.00
Reg. \$210. Insert ring in 14K gold setting with 8 diamonds.



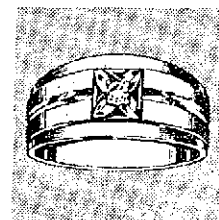
Sale 280.00
Reg. \$350. Insert ring with 10 diamonds in 14K gold setting.



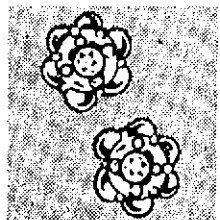
Sale 520.00
Reg. \$650. Diamond wedding ring set in 14K gold.



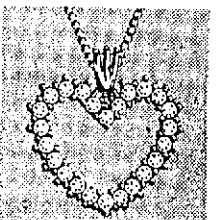
Sale 300.00
Reg. \$375. Man's 14K gold ring with 7 diamonds.



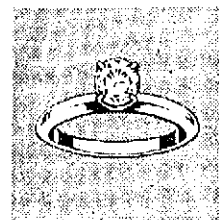
Sale 104.00
Reg. \$130. Man's diamond ring in 14K gold setting.



Sale 42.00
Reg. \$25.50. Earrings of 14K gold with diamonds.



Sale 560.00
Reg. \$700. 14K gold heart pendant with 24 diamonds.



Sale 836.00
Reg. \$1045. Ladies ring with 1/4 carat diamond in 14K gold.

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The instant it happened

American eyes turn to Europe by habit. There is even more reason now, 1937. Hitler and Mussolini test their steel in Spain's civil war. Italian armor, air power and poison gas have already crushed Ethiopia. Europe is in trouble and America knows it.

So Americans pay scant attention to the Japanese hordes invading China, to a slant-eyed war and its oriental barbarism. Few note Chiang Kai-shek's troops in their death stand at Shanghai, or the almost daily bombardment by Nippon's planes and ships.

Aug. 28. Shanghai. Newsmen and cameramen wait for the expected attack on the blockaded Whampoo River. It doesn't materialize. By afternoon they leave their vantage point atop an office building. All but one.

Four p.m. The drone of engines. Three Japanese bombers lazily circle the city. Bombs and black smoke from the South Railway station. Of 1,800 people, mostly women and children awaiting evacuation, only 300 survive. The Japanese say their pilots thought it was a troop movement...

H. S. WONG, the only cameraman left on the roof of the office building, sees the attack and speeds his car toward the smoke. All he finds are the maimed still trying to rise, the dead, the dying.

He turns his camera on the scene, and especially on a father retrieving his children from the railroad tracks, the mother dead over the steel rails. He turns it finally on a crying baby. Only now Wong no-

tices his shoes are soaked with blood.

Two weeks later the pictures fill American movie screens, magazines and newspapers. Suddenly in the image of that tiny crying child the Asian war takes meaning. There is an angry U.S. demand that the Japanese cease bombing cities. There is a furor over the sale of American scrap steel to the Japanese, the raw material of bombs.

The Japanese claim the picture is fake. They put a price on Wong's head and he flees to British protection in Hong Kong. But the picture has already done its work on the conscience of America.

'Equality for Women' confab Mothers Day

The United Nations Association, Southern California chapter, is sponsoring an "Equality for Women," and "World Peace," conference, Mother's Day weekend, May 9 to 11, at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel, Universal City.

The conference was inspired by the United Nations proclamation marking 1975 as International Women's Year and the U.N. Postal Administration's issuance of the world's first postage stamp symbolizing equality for women. The stamp will have its first day release at the International Stamp Collectors Society gathering on May 9 at the conference.

Ms. Laura Wooley Smith, 17430 Horace St., Granada Hills, is in charge of all inquiries.

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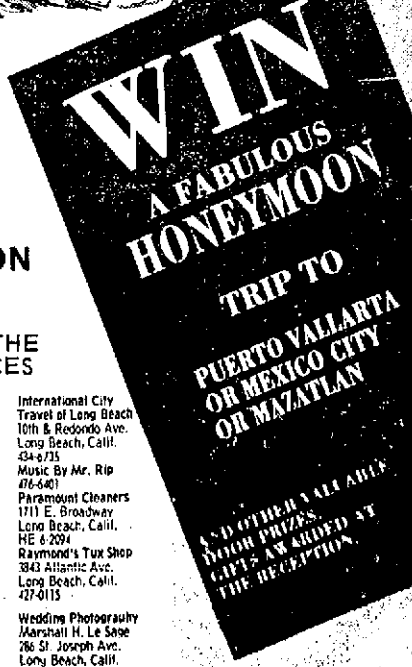
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Saudi Arabia is a land of contrasts

By PATRICIA DE LUNA
Staff Writer

In Saudi Arabia three sayings have great significance. They are "Allah has not ordained it," "Not to worry," and "Tomorrow." And in the eyes of Helen Benedikter, those who don't pay attention to the attitudes revealed in these sayings, can only be courting failure.

The type of failure of most interest to Miss Benedikter, director of nursing at Long Beach Community Hospital, in this case is the success, or lack thereof, of the Aramco Oil Company's hospital care of Arabian patients. (Aramco is the

more commonly used name for the Arabian American Oil Company.) The hospital is located within the guarded and fenced company town of Dhahran in Saudi Arabia.

Helen Benedikter, major promoter of a method for standardizing the checking and evaluating of patient care at hospitals, was enthusiastic enough to take her concepts all the way to that land of sand and oasis at the invitation of the Aramco officials.

As part of a program of the National League for Nursing, Helen Benedikter provides two-day workshops on audit, as the checking method is called.

She recently was invited to Saudi Arabia in order to teach proper auditing procedures which could be used at clinics along the pipe-lines as well as at the major hospital.

IN ORDER to be realistic, she says, each hospital must set its own standards to fully take into account equipment levels, staff, and facility. The 200-bed Aramco hospital needed to take one other area into consideration in order to properly evaluate care given not only to Aramco's American employees but also that given to the Arabian townspeople.

Those favorite Arabic sayings offer a clue to the need for that special consideration by demonstrating how unconcerned the townspeople are likely to be about following particular health care procedures on their own.

As example, she points out that diabetics who come to the outpatient clinic must learn how to take their insulin at home, eat proper foods, and test the urine. When the hospital made its evaluation of this care, she says, the results were not good.

"The hospital staff could teach the patient proper procedure and he would do it correctly and conscientiously while at the hospital. But then he goes home and is faced with a family attitude of accepting whatever Allah ordains, and the diabetic condition is seen as something Allah ordains — it has nothing to do with food," she says.

"It was a great teaching lesson to them (hospital personnel)."

One nurse, who has been working in the Saudi Arabia facility for 20 years, could remember well what a thrill it was when the first Arabian townspeople finally started arriving as patients, says Miss Benedikter.

Today, under provisions established by the late King Faisal, health care and expansion of health care facilities is one of the three top priorities for the country, she says.

BUT SAUDI ARABIA, in Miss Benedikter's view, is a country of contradictions.

This sense of contradiction can be exemplified in two ways. One, the native hospital is "a godawful place with modern equipment stuck in the middle. A place with kidney dialysis units right alongside bunson burners." And the other, Arabians are personally very clean; their markets are all clean but the areas right outside the walled yards which surround each immaculate home, are full of garbage and rubble.

"You can see brand new buildings rising up out of rubble of concrete and discarded building materials." To construct a modern building is status, to

clean away the resultant debris is not, and thus it doesn't get done.

Saudi Arabia, she points out, is a land where traffic lights (put up for a special visit from the late King) are unheeded, women can't drive, and electricity, although present, doesn't mean anything.

Homes are immaculate since cleanliness is part of their religion but flies and rodents abound and few Arabians take the trouble, she says, to brush off flies that land on their face.

"The contrasts are fascinating," says Helen Benedikter. "You are very aware of changes going on every second."

THE TOWNSPEOPLE are apparently very religious and give great power to each town's religious leader. His word is law. As example, Miss Benedikter went to visit a small village and was accompanied by an American doctor who had become very friendly with the village head. As they walked through the town all the children and women, decked out in their traditional black garb, were following along laughing and chattering. Until the religious leader arrived on the scene. He began shaking a stick and exhorting the women and children to go back to their homes. In an instant, they had done his bidding and scattered.

Later, in a Bedouin camp — the only settled camp of a normally nomadic tribe — Miss Benedikter, again with the doctor who had spent many years working among the Arabs, was able to enter the tent of the amir.

Here, the visitors were able to see that underneath the traditional black garb, veils and masks which Arab women must wear in public, the women wear bright colored dresses and heavy make-up. The women also wear their wealth — reams of gold bracelets and necklaces — dangling around their necks and on their arms.

With the Bedouins, wealth is also counted by the number of animals owned. To impress their American visitors, these Bedouins paraded goats and other animals past their guests for complete appraisal.

Bedouins in this camp, actually a walled village of shacks and tents, live a communal life in the center of the town. Here the teen-agers of the community were very skittish about having their pictures taken. However, as a special favor to his friend, the amir allowed photos to be taken of the usually unphotographed Arabian women.

All in all, after a two week visit, Saudi Arabia is viewed as a land friendly to visitors and where the threat of war can, at times, seem so remote as to be another world.



BLACK-VEILED women, as the one here with infant, are frequent sights on streets of Saudi Arabia. Women must keep themselves covered in public and are not allowed to drive cars, among other restrictions.



HELEN BENEDIKTER, director of nursing at Community Hospital, models her specially ordered version of a thobe, traditional dress of Arabian men. Men usually wear this apparel in beige, black or white. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

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Pick a bouquet of spring materials

At a seminar on clothing and textiles, James A. Devlin, marketing specialist for the Klopman Division of Burlington Mills which sells fabric for ready-to-wear, was asked why home sewers can't always find the same fabrics currently on the market in ready-to-wear.

According to Devlin, "Ready-to-wear manufacturers buy fabric 12 months prior to the time the clothing appears in stores. This lead time is necessary for manufacturing, selling and distribution to stores. The same fabric styling is made available to retailers, who sell fabric by the yard."

However, these merchants traditionally buy on a short-time margin. They may wait to order from fabric mills until two or three months before the seasonal demand. Some fabric shops play it even

closer than that, while they make readings of the market to decide what they think will sell.

"By the time some fabric store owners place orders, the hot fabric featured by ready-to-wear manufacturers is not available in yard goods."

Last December, Burlington/Klopman, which is the Burlington Mills retail fabric division, issued to customers its swatch and color book for Fall, 1975. The division plans its fabric line early and advises fabric stores about colors and fabric fashions which are important in ready-to-wear.

Sometimes, it all comes out even. For example, Whirlaway, a soft, lightweight knit in 65 per cent polyester and 35 per cent cotton, was sold to dress manufacturers by the

Klopman Division and is being featured in popular tee dresses. Fabric stores bought it from Burlington/Klopman retail division and it is simultaneously in a variety of resources from the exclusive fabric shop to the warehouse type of fabric store.

OF SPECIAL interest to us right now is the fact that Whirlaway epitomizes the basic spring story in a single fabric. It is available in pale, lovely spring-like colors in small, neat

patterns, but also in deeper tones such as peach and glaze green, and in dark backgrounds with a small white print.

It covers a spectrum of styling from halter top and wrap skirt to V-neck tennis dress to a new departure in sleepwear such as the gown by Form-fit Rogers in which the zephyr jersey takes a long T-shirt shape with spaghetti straps. Another unusual aspect of this gown — one of the fabric styles is a navy ground

with small white concentric circles.

However, in addition to Whirlaway, in yard goods and in ready-to-wear, you'll see more fabric with

surface interest such as linenlike weaves, honan, pounce, crepe and plisse.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Seek cause of vision disorder

A RESEARCH project is under way to see if birth control pills influence the course of an eye disorder known as retinitis pigmentosa.

The disorder is a chronic degenerative disease marked by progressive visual impairment.

Drs. Jerome T. Pearlman and Joan Saxon of Los Angeles say that doctors have noted that some women with this



ben zinser

potentially blinding disease have an accelerated loss of side vision during pregnancy.

The mechanism of the phenomenon remains obscure but hormonal factors are suspected.

So now a study of more than 200 patients with retinitis pigmentosa is in progress to see if oral contraceptives and other hormonal agents have a possible influence on the course of the disease.

Details are in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

CHILDREN OF PARENTS with high cholesterol counts of high blood fats should be treated with low-cholesterol diets, a doctor says.

The suggestion is that of Dr. James B. Sidbury Jr., professor of pediatrics at Duke University.

If the present rate of increasing incidence of artery hardening continues, he says, any baby born now will have a 50 per cent chance of dying of the disease itself or of its complications.

In one study, either a low-cholesterol diet or a moderate-cholesterol diet was given for 12 months to babies with parents in various categories of high cholesterol disease. The diet brought about a significant lowering of cholesterol in the blood of babies who had one parent with high cholesterol.

Details of the study are in Family Practice News, a newspaper for physicians.

A COMPOUND called carbenicillin indanyl has proved to be an effective antibiotic for the treatment of urinary tract infections caused by a wide range of germs.

Dr. O. Gomez Hernandez of Madrid, Spain, says the antibiotic is taken by mouth and is "extremely well tolerated" by most patients. It appears to be an "ideal" form of treatment for these conditions, he adds.

A report on the experience of 158 doctors from throughout Spain with 782 patients is given in Current Medical Research and Opinion.

MASSIVE gastrointestinal bleeding can sometimes be stopped by injecting blood clots into an artery.

Detroit doctors, reporting to the American Roentgen Ray Society, say they achieved a success rate of 70 per cent in halting bleeding.

After X-ray studies (angiography) show the bleeding site, a tube is moved through the major artery supplying the bleeding branch. Then a specially made clot is introduced through the tube.

A NEW DRUG, pirprofen, has proved effective in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis in a trial among a few patients.

The number of painful, swollen joints decreased and grip strength increased.

Pirprofen appears to have the same effectiveness as the widely known anti-arthritis drug indomethacin.

A report on this research appears in Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics, a medical journal.

There are several ways to deal with the common wart, the one that resists treatment, a doctor says.

Dr. Ray O. Noojin of the University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham, cites some of the methods that can be used against resistant warts:

- Local application of liquid nitrogen.

- Local application of a 40 per cent salicylic acid plaster, for as long as a week at a time. Then apply a new plaster.

- Local application of 40 per cent formaldehyde in tincture of benzoin in the morning and local application of 25 per cent salicylic acid in tincture of benzoin in the afternoon.

- Bistramate tablets.

- Local X-ray therapy.

- Sensitization to dinitrochlorobenzene, then painting the warts with the substance.

The treatment suggestions appear in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

HIGH DOSAGES of a cortisone-like drug, dexamethasone, given by intramuscular injection, have been able to bring about rapid pain relief in slipped disks of the low back.

Marked or complete relief of pain is obtained within 24 to 48 hours, a doctor has reported to the American Academy of Neurology after a study of 50 patients.



FISHNET veil adds sophistication to this narrow brim felt hat, reminiscent of the 40s.



Hats are back.

Make no mistake that hats have returned to the fashion forefront, especially for spring. As in Easter of the past, women have paraded out their newest chapeaux this Sunday to complement their new outfits.

Styles are probably reminiscent of another Easter — veils, bows, peek-a-boo brims — but the fashion statement is the same. To be well dressed, women must again wear hats.

At least, that's what millinery manufacturers are hoping will happen.

FOR A change of pace this Easter, Fabiani created this chic and tailored look in lightweight pastel felt with peek-a-boo front tilt brim.



STRAW accented with a velvet bow is worn by actress Cornelia Sharpe during Easter hat fashion show presented by the Millinery Institute of New York.

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FASHIONABLE: Job training agency for underprivileged girls needs a volunteer clothing attendant.

MEDICAL CENTER: Large hospital needs volunteer workers.

COLD POWER: Destitute mother with 7-month-old child is in desperate need of a refrigerator.

GET MOVING: Drivers and packers are needed for mobile meal programs for elderly and convalescing residents in downtown and eastern sections of Long Beach.

BLOOD PROGRAM: Volunteer coordinator needed for blood donor program.

ACTIVITIES: Volunteers needed to assist with activity program for stroke victims.

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Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M103 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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The workshop

With more and more people housebound these days because of inflation, home entertainment is enjoying renewed popularity. It certainly saves money. One way to return to this inexpensive relaxed atmosphere of friendship and camaraderie is to build your own bar like the one shown here with film personalities Barbara Werle and Robert Rodan.

Whether you believe in the "happy hour" or are a strict teetotaler, this bar has a place in your home. It may be used as a breakfast bar, snack bar, ice cream bar or just plain anything bar. Our easy-to-follow pattern shows in simple steps just how the bar is built. Numerous photos display the various stages of construction. The pattern also shows how to adapt and modify the basic bar layout so that a variety of shapes can be built to suit almost every need. The bar can be wet or dry, depending upon your taste.

To obtain the easy-to-follow De Luxe Bar Pattern #481, send \$2.25. For the sturdy, attractive Bar Stools Pattern #284, send 75 cents (includes postage and handling). For airmail, send an additional 25 cents per pattern to: Steve Ellingson
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steve
ellingson

IRA CORN: Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a duplicate game I held two four-card majors and five high card points. My partner opened one no-trump and I bid an artificial two clubs (Stayman) hoping to find a major suit fit. I didn't find a fit but my partner had a jumping fit. Did I overbid that much?

Bidding Critique
Baltimore

Answer: In my form of bridge the Stayman Convention should be limited to hands which have some chance for game (eight points or more) or when responder's distribution strongly suggests a suit contract. While there is a small excuse for seeking the optimum part score in duplicate, there is none for total point bridge.

The small differences involved are not worth the disasters invited.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I was dealer, vulnerable vs. nonvulnerable. What should I have bid with:

K Q J 10 9 8 7 4 2
K 7
Q 2

High Jumper
Detroit

Answer: Either one heart or four hearts. I prefer the four heart bid to make a possible good sacrifice more difficult to find. The preempt risks missing a slam but partner needs quite a few specific cards to make a slam worthwhile.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a penalty card? Strong Disagreements
Denver

Answer: The Laws of Contract Bridge say, "A card that has been prematurely exposed by a defender and must be left face up on the table until

legally played or permitted to be picked up."

Dear Mr. Corn:

My left hand opponent made an insufficient bid and my partner passed just before I called attention to it (I actually think it was a tie).

The director ruled that the pass condoned the bid and that there was no penalty. Was the ruling correct?

First Appeal
San Francisco

Answer: Yes. Any bid by the next player "accepts" the illegal bid and the bidding progresses "as if nothing ever happened."

Spring dance

A spring polka dance hosted by I.J. Paderewski Lodge 3139, Polish National Alliance, is planned Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in Amvets Hall, 57th Street and Dairy Avenue, Long Beach.

Music will be provided by the Zygmund Trio, with food and cocktails available.

Admission is \$2.50, with senior citizens charged \$1.50.

LWV coffee planned for Congressman

Long Beach League of Women Voters will host a coffee to get acquainted with new Congressman Mark Hannaford Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Aronow, 1151 Los Altos Ave. All interested persons may attend.

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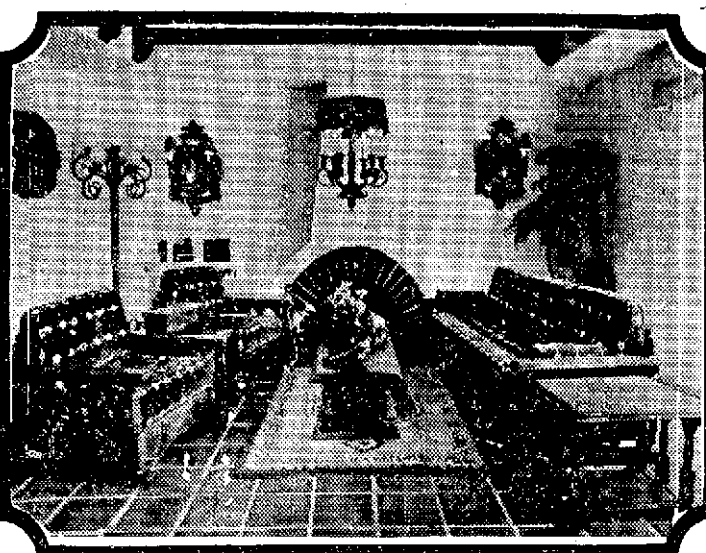
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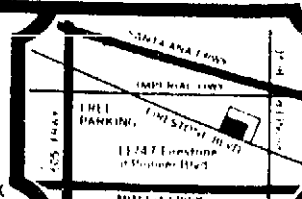
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

There's a wide choice in holidays

VACATION revisited.

You know the old saw about needing a vacation to rest up after your vacation. Well, that is exactly what I did.

It turned out to be a somewhat ecumenical vacation which included a two day (wow!) celebration of St. Patrick's Day in San Francisco. On Sunday they paraded and on Monday partook of "wee drops of the creature."

We also lunched with Mayor Joseph Alioto, of Italian descent, at a banquet for 700 members and guests of the Irish Italian Society.

When we returned home we dyed Easter eggs



carolyn
mcdowell

and hid them for the small Robesons, David and Stephen, to find.

Then we enjoyed our first Passover Seder celebration at the home of Hy and Janice Sunshine. And discovered that a part of the Jewish ritual is to hide matzoh for the youngsters to find.

You know what? Whether it's corned beef and cabbage, hard boiled eggs or matzoh, most people everywhere are the same....nice.

I WAS SORRY to miss the "Reflections in Music and Fashion" luncheon sponsored by Women's Guild

of the Civic Light Opera at the Golden Gate. My spies reported that the fashions by Bullock's Lakewood were a smash hit and so was everything else.

Chairgal of the day was Mary Lu Hauser who said she realized a dream of a lifetime when she introduced her guests, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Bessent and Mrs. Perozzi.

Close friends of the trio call them April, May and June, respectively.

Linda Brown, guest of Nancy Dooley, thought she was a big winner with two season tickets to Civic Light Opera. But her dream of a lifetime was realized a few moments later when her name was announced as the winner of a Sitmar cruise aboard the TSS Fairsea.

Among pre-party party hostesses were Diane Hastain, Joyce Murchison, Shirley Coscarelli and Mary Alice Braly. Mary Alice's guests were delighted to have a tour of her brand new peninsula home.

SPEAKING OF mayors, which we were a moment ago...

Signal Hill has a new one in the person of Keaton King.

The King youngsters, Kevin, Kelly and Kristine, wanted to celebrate the occasion with fireworks but dad reminded them that pyrotechnic displays are forbidden around here.

So the kids and mom, Colleen, settled for a champagne party with city officials and close friends.

Such as Vice Mayor Nick Mekis and wife, Betty, former Mayor Gertrude Beebe, Duane and Elva Nibbink, Bob and Connie Price, Guy and Maryon

Millburn John and Patty Jameson and Bill and Beverly Stovall.

More were Bob and Virginia Maxfield, Kathleen Brady, Bud and Ruth Lindsley, Carl and Nina Hart, Howard and Mary Noble, J. B. and Mary Lou Dixon, Bill and Mildred Mendenhall, Richard Jones and Bill and Bonnie Seymour.

LITTLE GIRLS are made of sugar and spice, especially the Junior Assisteens.

"Sugar and Spice" set the theme for the junior high age young ladies' annual fashion show at Bullock's Lakewood Laguna Room.

Junior Assisteens are daughters or granddaughters of Assistance League members and its auxiliaries, Rick Rackers and Las Hermanas.

The event is a kind of graduation party for the girls who have completed a modeling course which began last October as well as a fund raising for the girl's philanthropies which include a Christmas party for the Long Beach Children's Clinic and making and purchasing toys for the playroom of the clinic.

Musical accompaniment for the show was provided by members Lisa Lucas on flute, guitarists Theresa Davidson and Vicki Brennan and adult assistant coordinator, Joan Nickerson on the piano.

Models were Chairteen Lexi Van Dyke, Vice-chairteen Jennifer Miller, Shari Baron, Bonnie Bettison, Lori Bettison, Julie Brandom, Mary Buchanan, Virginia Carey, Karen Crail, Diane Gray, Pamela Hastain, Anita Hilton and Margaret Kerr.

Also Patty King, Lauren Luker, Lori Navarre, Susan Nickerson, Lynn Richmond, Shelley Rigg, Janet Schaffner, Cindy Sewak and Anne Trostle.

WHILE WE ARE on the subject of Rick Rackers.

Board members hosted a "thank you" party for past advisors and sponsors.

They started with cocktails at the home of chairgal Jan Kight and husband Mason before adjourning to League House for dinner.

As official hostess, Jan welcomed guests and made formal introductions.

As you may have noticed, the "In" thing these days is to avoid the word chairMAN in referring to a woman committee leader.

Jan was doing just fine until she introduced Jane Conway as "tonight's lady of the evening" which brought down the house. Anyway, Jane was in charge of the party.

Advisors attending were Dr. George Paap and wife, Josephine, Bart and Rubye Kean, Ollie Speraw sans Maguerite who was in Palm Springs, and Judge Bill and Elaine Winston.

Sponsor were Merry Lee Chambers and husband, Don, Joan Lucas and Judge Mal, Kay Nesbitt and Bill, Melva Miller and Dick and Ann Wheat and Larry.

Special guests were Assistance League President Thelma Nichols and husband, Max.

Board members and husbands serving as hosts were Lenell and Tom Chace, Betty and Stan Luker, Kelly and Ben Bushman, Barbara and Jack Enlow, Loraine and Bob Waestman, Susy and Bill McDannel, Barbara and Mike Newton and Virginia and Floyd Todd.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

When the hour grows late

When people come to your house and stay late, it's flattering. It's high-priced flattery, however, when you have to get up in five hours and your eyelids are drooping on your chin from tiredness.

Knowing when to leave is a lost art. Some people are professional party-extenders, who seem to come alive the minute that all of the other guests have left. And there are those who don't seem to have the power to drag themselves away. They send a party into overtime, then apologize every five minutes for staying. "Are you sure you don't want us to leave?" they say.

How do you know when to leave? If there is a closing time on the invitation, common to invitations for open houses, for instance, don't stay later. If it's a luncheon or brunch, allow half an hour to an hour after you finish eating.

GETTING RID of someone is the other half of the problem. You shouldn't say, "Oh, why don't you stay a little longer?" or "Do you have to go so early?" unless you are prepared to entertain for another hour or two.

If you do get stuck with a guest who wants to hang the last dog, there are ways to handle the problem. You can stop offering

drinks and food. You can't yawn, but you don't have to pretend that you're full of pep and energy. You can start cleaning up.

One newspaperman I know had a creative solution to the problem. He had two guests who seemed to think they had been invited for the night. When it got to be 2 a.m. — he



maureen
reardon

had to be at work at 6:30 — he decided that benign neglect wasn't working.

First he went into the bedroom and put on his pajamas, while his wife talked to the guests. Then he came into the living room in the pajamas. The guests didn't stir. Finally he said, "Have you ever seen the back of these pajamas?" The guests said, "No." He got up, walked out of the room, and never returned. The guests were gone in five minutes.

Q. WE WOULD appreciate it if you could settle a problem for us. Does a previously

married woman put her married name or maiden name on invitations for her second wedding? —T. W., Lincoln Park, Mich.

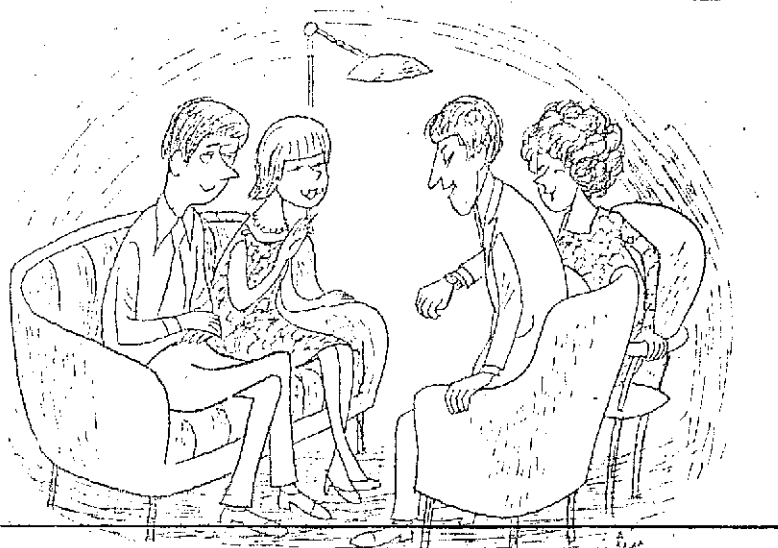
A. If the woman has been using her married name since her first marriage ended, then she should use it on the invitation. Otherwise people who know her by her married name will be confused.

If the woman has been divorced, she gets into the old problem of what first name to use. Old etiquette said that a divorced woman couldn't be Mrs. Mary Jones. She was Mrs. Smith Jones. This looks awkward, and is confusing. One solution is to use the maiden name and married name. For instance, Mary Smith Jones.

A widow could use either Mrs. John Jones, her married name; Mary Smith Jones; or Mary Jones.

Did you know that traditional etiquette says that engraved wedding invitations are not proper for a second-time bride? Old etiquette decrees that engraved invitations may be used for the reception, however.

There is no taboo against engraved wedding invitations if the bridegroom has been married before, but the bride hasn't. This is a bit of discrimination against women who aren't virgins.



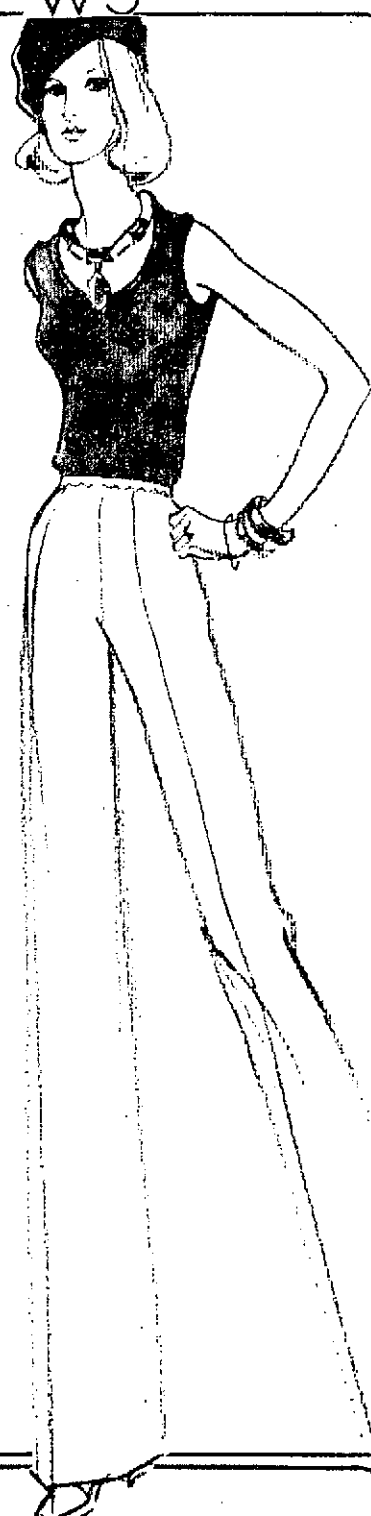
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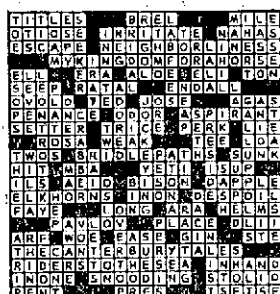
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Answers to puzzle on L/S-10



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TRIPLE STAR SHOW

New exhibits open at LBMA

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Three new exhibits open this week at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Two will be introduced today, the third on Wednesday. All will continue through April 27.

Today's openings are "Jean St. Pierre: Recent Paintings" and "Joel Glassman: Videotapes and Photographs." "Prints and Drawings" by Robert Gordy go on view Wednesday.

St. Pierre has constructed the 20 paintings in this show by building up layers of paper with succeeding applications of inks, minerals, wax and metallic washes. This creates a surface of faintly shifting levels to give an illusion of sculptured space.

The artist, owner and director of New-space Gallery, Los Angeles, studied at the University of California, Berkeley; Orange Coast College; and California Institute of the Arts. Among public and private collections which contain St. Pierre's work are Avco Financial Services, Newport Beach; Thomas H. Garver, San Francisco; Tony DeLap, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn, Newport Beach; Long Beach Museum of Art and Newport Harbor Art Museum.



DUTCH artist Anthony Van Dyck's portrait of Jan de Wael (c.1640) is in "Memorable Faces" exhibit.

AMONG GLASSMAN'S videotapes are "Rattling Outside, Banging Inside," (16 minutes, black and white, 1973-74); "Dreams," (30 minutes, black and white, 1973-74); and "The Assassin," (30 minutes, black and white, 1974-75). According to David Ross, LBMA's deputy director for films and TV, "This recent work evokes a sense of mystery that draws the viewer into a questioning of the space outside the photographic frame, beyond the edge of the video image and to a confrontation with time condensed in his tapes and hauntingly aloof photographs."

The photographs on view are a series of 20 taken during the artist's 1974 travels in California and titled "Things."

GORDY'S EXHIBIT includes 30 drawings and 10 prints. His humanoid figures disport in constructed landscapes or skyscapes. Says the artist, "I strive for a kind of pictorial irony. It is a little like trying to track down the abominable snowman." The drawings are done on paper using marker ink.

His work has been shown in many one-man exhibits. In addition to several shows at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, he received recognition in the 1973 Artist Biennial of New Orleans Museum of Art.

The Long Beach Museum of Art is open to the public Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

SOME OF THE finest studies of the human face created by artist-printmakers will be on exhibit through April 13 in the Frederick S. Wight Art Gallery, UCLA.

"Memorable Faces," presented by the Grunwald Center for the Graphic Arts at UCLA, is drawn primarily from the Center's permanent study collection, but is augmented by pieces on loan from Los Angeles collectors. It displays styles created between the 16th and 20th centuries in many countries.

Among works are Agostino Carracci's "Portrait of Titian" (1587), Albrecht Durer's "Portrait of Ulrich Varnbueler" (1522), Claude Mellan's "The Sudarium of Saint Veronica" (1649), Alphonse Mucha's "Job" (1787), Eduard Munch's "The Lovers" (1896) and Toulouse-Lautrec's "Mlle. Marcelle Lender" (c.1895).

Other artists represented are Odilon Redon, Pablo Picasso, Emil Nolde, Georges Rouault, John Sloan, William Hogarth, Otto Dix, Paul Gauguin, Jun'ichiro Sekino, Nathan Oliveira and Roy Lichtenstein.

A companion display at the Wight Gallery is "Medieval Ceramics VI to XII Centuries." Such items as cooking pots, fine tableware, funerary urns and grave objects offer a glimpse at the variety of pottery made in Europe and the Near East in the period spanned.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

GEORGIANNE GALLERY, 384 North Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, will have an exhibit of American Indian art Saturday and next Sunday. Wi-He traders from Phoenix will be on hand to display and sell jewelry. There also will be sand paintings and hand-carved wooden Kachina dolls.

The gallery was a Christmas gift from Maurice W. Black, M.D., of Long Beach to his wife. It regularly features work of Laguna artists as well as metal sculpture by Ron and Priscilla McCurdy. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LONG BEACH artist Norma Hodge will exhibit her traditional oil paintings during April at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. The library is open from 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The April exhibit at Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive, will be traditional watercolors and oils by Muriel Stuart Mosher who has resided in Long Beach since 1925.

COLIN of Manhattan will conduct a workshop in acrylic painting Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Bolivar Park, Del Amo and Downey, for Lakewood Artist Guild. He will instruct in the use of the palette knife and brush. Subjects will be still life, marines, portraits and landscape. There will be a small lab fee.

SAN FRANCISCO Museum of Art director Henry T. Hopkins will be juror for the 21st All California Show sponsored by Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Laguna



Beach Museum of Art. The show, open to all California artists working in painting and sculpture, will run from July 12 through Aug. 24. Deadline for entries is June 28. Entry forms may be obtained by writing Laguna Beach Museum of Art, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, 92651.

Hopkins attended the College of Idaho and the Art Institute of Chicago, then did post graduate work in art history at UCLA. He was director at Huysman Gallery in Los Angeles and Los Angeles County Museum of Art where he headed the education and exhibition programs. He left the Fort Worth Art Center Museum in 1973 to take his present post with the San Francisco Museum.

THE-PUBLIC is invited to Bellflower Art Association's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park Social Hall, 16614 Clark Ave., Bellflower. Michael Brennan will demonstrate traditional methods of painting seascapes by blending four basic colors, in a technique rarely used today.

ROBERT GORDY'S "Dog Worship No. 3," completed in 1974, is in show which opens Wednesday at Long Beach Museum of Art. This is a print. He also did the same subject in acrylic on canvas.

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Marriner on LBSU bill

Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Neville Marriner, will make its first appearance in Long Beach April 8 at 8 p.m. in the University Union at Long Beach State University.

French horn virtuoso Barry Tuckwell, whose collaboration with Marriner is known from previous concerts and recordings, will be soloist. He will play Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 4 in E Flat" and Matyas Seiber's "Notturmo for Horn and Strings."

Also on the program will be Handel's "Concerto Grosso in B Minor," Rieger's "Study in Sonority" and Haydn's "Symphony No. 48 in C."

Since its inception in 1969, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra under music director Neville Marriner, has become one of the leading ensembles of its kind. It has played to sold-out houses at home in Los Angeles, at European music festivals, including

the opening of the prestigious Bath Festival, and on many college campuses.

MARRINER, British conductor who crosses the Atlantic and continental United States each spring and fall to conduct the orchestra, is internationally known for his work and recordings with the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Marriner also has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the London Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic as well as with many other orchestras throughout Europe and the United States.

Australian-born Tuckwell now lives in London where he played principal

horn with the London Symphony Orchestra for 11 years. He now devotes his time exclusively to solo playing and chamber music. He appears regularly in Europe, the United Kingdom and the United States. Each year he plays at the world's major music festivals such as Edinburgh, Osaka, Zagreb and Helsinki.

General admission for the April 8 Long Beach concert is \$3. Free concert parking is available in Lot 10 on the south side of Atherton Street between Bellflower Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue. Trams will carry concert patrons from the parking lot to the University Union. For further information, call the fine arts ticket office at LBSU.

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Gourmet guide



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RICHARD PESCE
Champagne brunch for Easter

AFTER ATTENDING Easter church services today, many people will be in the mood to dine out. An excellent choice will be the champagne brunch at the Jug n' Gavel restaurant, 14160 Beach Blvd., Westminster, just south of Westminster Avenue and the Garden Grove Freeway.

The brunch — an imaginative combination of breakfast and luncheon ideas — is served each Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Jug n' Gavel's spacious main dining room. Owned by Richard Pesce pronounced Pez and Bob Farah, the restaurant is a new concept in dining out. It's a de luxe establishment which serves fine foods at coffee shop prices in its luxurious main dining room. But it also has entrees at higher prices — such as steak with lobster or crab — for those seeking the very best.

The brunch includes a glass of sparkling champagne, choice of juice or fresh fruit salad, entree and all the fresh coffee you wish. Some of the entrees include wonderful hobo-style potatoes made from a recipe originated 15 years ago by Bob, including minced onions, parsley and bell peppers. Among the entrees: Mexican omelette or Spanish omelette, both \$3.20; golden French toast, \$2.65; eggs Benedict, \$3.75; eggs Madeline (named for Richard's wife), \$3.20; hobo-style eggs, \$3.20, and choice top sirloin steak with eggs, \$4.50.

Open every day from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., the Jug n' Gavel has something for everybody. The facilities include a smartly designed coffee shop and a cocktail lounge with entertainment Wednesday through Sunday nights. The unusually extensive breakfast menu is served any time. So are such temptations as a crock of steaming French onion soup with cheese and sourdough croûton, the fancy salad selections and all the hot sandwiches. New sandwiches on the menu include barbecue roast beef or barbecue ham, both \$2.30, with soup and French fries and choice of coleslaw or baked beans.

Most of the dinners are in the \$3 to about \$4 range, with some costing less. Among the entrees are three hamburger steak varieties, the sea food platter, fillet of Icelandic whitefish, scallops and crispy fried chicken. They come with soup or salad, superb hot fresh rolls, baked potato or those scrumptious hobo-style potatoes. Among the splendid new entrees are top sirloin or lobster tail, \$5.95 or the combination of steak with lobster or crab, \$7.50. The restaurant's new bakery turns out the freshest thick pies, cakes, breads and rolls.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING choice for Easter dining will be Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., a block east of Atlantic Avenue. It will serve a special menu of the choicest continental-American entrees starting at noon.

Alfred's is a large, handsome establishment with a French-American decor. Its new staff — directed by general manager and host Mihran Mihranian — emphasizes sumptuous dining on immaculate linen with attractive table settings. Today's special menu will start with chicken a la reine soup and tossed green salad. The entrees will be accompanied by potatoes, vegetables and hot rolls as well as such dessert choices as French pastry, ice cream or sherbet and such beverage choices as coffee, Sanka, tea or milk.

The entrees, \$5.45 to \$7.25, will include roast prime rib of beef au jus, abalone saute, baked sugar-cured ham with champagne sauce, baby veal parmesan with Polonaise sauce, coq au vin (chicken prepared in wine) and roast rack of lamb. The children's dinners will be \$2.95 offering choice of ham, chicken or veal.

Alfred's is one of Long Beach's finest restaurants with a top-notch list of wines and champagnes. It serves dinner nightly (except Mondays.) Luncheon is featured Monday through Friday, offering beautiful salads, hot entrees and such creations as Monte Cristo or steak sandwiches.

The new regular dinner menu has been expanded and includes such spectacular entrees as flaming steak Diane, prepared at the table, and the glamorous chateaubriand double steak bouquetiere, carved at the table. Among the international favorites are supreme of chicken a la Kief, tournedos saute Alfred, escalopes of veal cordon bleu, frog legs provencale, rainbow trout (boned) with shrimp, crab and scallops; scampi San Remo, steak Neptune (fillet mignon with lobster), halibut steak saute, prime rib au jus and Dover sole meuniere. They are \$5.45 to \$9.25, including the bountiful hors d'oeuvres tray, soup or salad and other items.

Also served are such dazzling a la carte desserts as flaming crepes Suzette or flaming cherries jubilee, French pastries and a delightful Greek baklava pastry made with nuts topped with honey. Alfred's facilities include a plush cocktail lounge. The spacious upstairs banquet rooms can accommodate parties or wedding receptions for small groups or large ones of 200. Alfred's takes phone reservations daily, Sundays and holidays. The number is 423-6438.



MIHRAN MIHRANIAN
Continental dinners for Easter

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Women in public office

The majority of women who hold public office in California serve on local boards of education, according to a survey just released by the Joint Committee on Legal Equality.

State Senator Omer L. Raines, chairman of the Joint Committee, has pointed out that last year's elections failed to significantly increase the total number of women holding office.

March Fong Eu, recently elected as secretary of state, is the only woman holding a statewide office and former Assemblywoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke is the state's only congresswoman. Two assemblywomen, Leona Egelund and Pauline Davis, presently serve in the state legislature.

With the results of these past elections on hand, the committee has updated its roster of women elected officials, listing the names and positions of every woman elected to a public office in California. This latest survey shows that 30 towns have women as mayors. In 1973, when the roster was first devised, the number of women as mayors was 22.

IN ADDITION, the number of women serving as county supervisors is 12, an increase of 2. The newest supervisors are Audrey Bush of Trinity and Barbara Crowley of Tehama, both elected in November.

There are 873 women serving on city school boards, 105 on county school boards, and 49 on boards for community colleges.

Roster tabulations, which show a total of 1,347 women elected officials, offer this breakdown:

Congress, 1; Assembly, 2; state constitutional officer, 1; county supervisors, 12; county officials, 55; judicial officials, 36; mayors, 30; vice mayors, 7; city council members, 176; and the 1,027 community college trustees, and county and city school board members.

Copies of the roster are available for 75 cents from the Joint Committee on Legal Equality, 1116 9th Street, Suite 64, Sacramento, 95814.



DURING a happier day, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her late husband, Aristotle, visited a downtown restaurant during a vacation visit to Rome in 1971. AP Wirephoto

What Ari would want

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

yakking again. You know: 'She deserted her husband in his hour of need.' ... 'When Ari was no longer of use to her she walked out.' ... Things like that."

Then Lee Radziwill sighed and added: "One cannot expect the AVERAGE person to understand why Ari ORDERED Jackie out of Paris. But that was his nature. He wanted to always bring Jackie laughter and love — not sorrow and death."

Even after his death Ari showed Jackie his love. According to her maid, the only time Jackie almost cried on the Saturday morning she received the report of Ari's death was when the girl brought Jackie her breakfast tray. On it, wrapped in a napkin, was a thin, ruby-studded brooch from Van Cleef and Arpels, Paris, with a card reading: "Always, Ari."

Exactly as Ari wished, his last winter with Jackie saw Jackie at her sparkling, scintillating, super social best.

Shortly after Ari left New York, the city he adored, a few months before his death, Jackie was on the town, sans escorts, more often than a Broadway columnist.

On the opening night of New York's Metropolitan Opera, the event of the season, she wore a mink to end all minks, a \$70,000 Revillon-Paris full-length mink, a mile of mink; a positive work of furry art.

Mrs. David Rockefeller, of the Rockefellers — he's Chase Manhattan Bank — a woman not exactly short of cash, reportedly said, when Jackie passed her in the lobby, "Good Lord! She makes my mink look like a dish rag!"

A few nights later, Jackie, more informal in brown suede boots, a coat — St. Germain des Pres — and a peppermint-striped scarf, stopped the show when she turned up at a charity bazaar with her sister. She kissed the face of her favorite interior decorator, Billy Baldwin, who had done the Onassis'

house on Skorpios for a fee estimated to be in the neighborhood of the National Budget of Peru.

ONE WONDER: Will Jackie now sink into the shadows in mourning for Ari? Will she curb her schedule?

Not if Ari can direct her movements from the hereafter.

I cannot but recall that for two years following President Kennedy's death, Jacqueline was practically a recluse. Outside of her immediate family and official callers, one of her few regular visitors was Aristotle Onassis, who'd arrive loaded with gifts for Jackie, John Jr. and Caroline. Caroline called him "Santa Claus."

One night Ari was said to have told her she was wrong to isolate herself in mourning and urged her to "Rejoin the world! I'm sure that's what the President would have wanted."

She did — and overnight Jackie Kennedy was reborn.

I think that's what Ari would want Jackie to do in the not-too-distant future, after a proper withdrawal:

To be reborn after her second great loss. To watch John Jr. and Caroline ripen to maturity. And to engage, if she will, in yet another romance. Who would deny her that?

God knows, that for Jackie at 45, a young, trim, unwrinkled athletic 45, there is so much hope ahead, so much happiness.

But as the irreverent writer Truman Capote said the weekend after Mr. Onassis died: "What in the world can Jackie do now?"

"She married the President of the United States. Then she married one of the richest men in the world."

"Man, that's something to top. But if anyone can do it — Jackie's the gal!"

MONDAY: Jackie's romantic future.

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Copr. '75 Los Angeles Times

By M. B. Jacobson

ACROSS

- 1 Library listings
- 7 "Jacques — is ..."
- 11 Eight furlongs
- 15 Idle
- 16 Annoy
- 20 British nurse-maids
- 21 Break loose
- 22 Sociability
- 24 Richard III's offer: Phrase
- 26 Building extension
- 29 Paleozoic, for one
- 30 Lily genus
- 31 Actor Wallach
- 32 Long or short weight
- 33 Ooze
- 35 Assessment basis
- 37 Ultimate
- 40 Convex molding
- 42 Mack or Williams
- 43 Ferrer or Quintero
- 45 Moslem titles
- 49 Atone ment
- 51 Fragrance
- 53 Hopeful one
- 57 Bird dog
- 58 In a —

(quickly)

- 59 Liven (with "up")
- 60 Bear false witness
- 61 Painter Bonheur
- 62 Diluted
- 63 Elevation
- 64 Mauna —
- 65 Deuces
- 67 Horses' courses
- 72 Went down
- 73 Batter's goal
- 74 Business deg.
- 75 Legendary Himalayan
- 76 "The jig —"
- 78 They: Fr.
- 79 Vowel sequence
- 81 Buffalo
- 82 Spotted horse
- 85 Antlers
- 87 Look — (visit briefly)
- 88 Ravage
- 89 Actress Alice
- 90 Yearn
- 92 Football's Parseghian
- 94 Wheelmen's devices
- 95 Nobelst of 1904
- 99 Come in second
- 101 Roman 552
- 102 Comment by

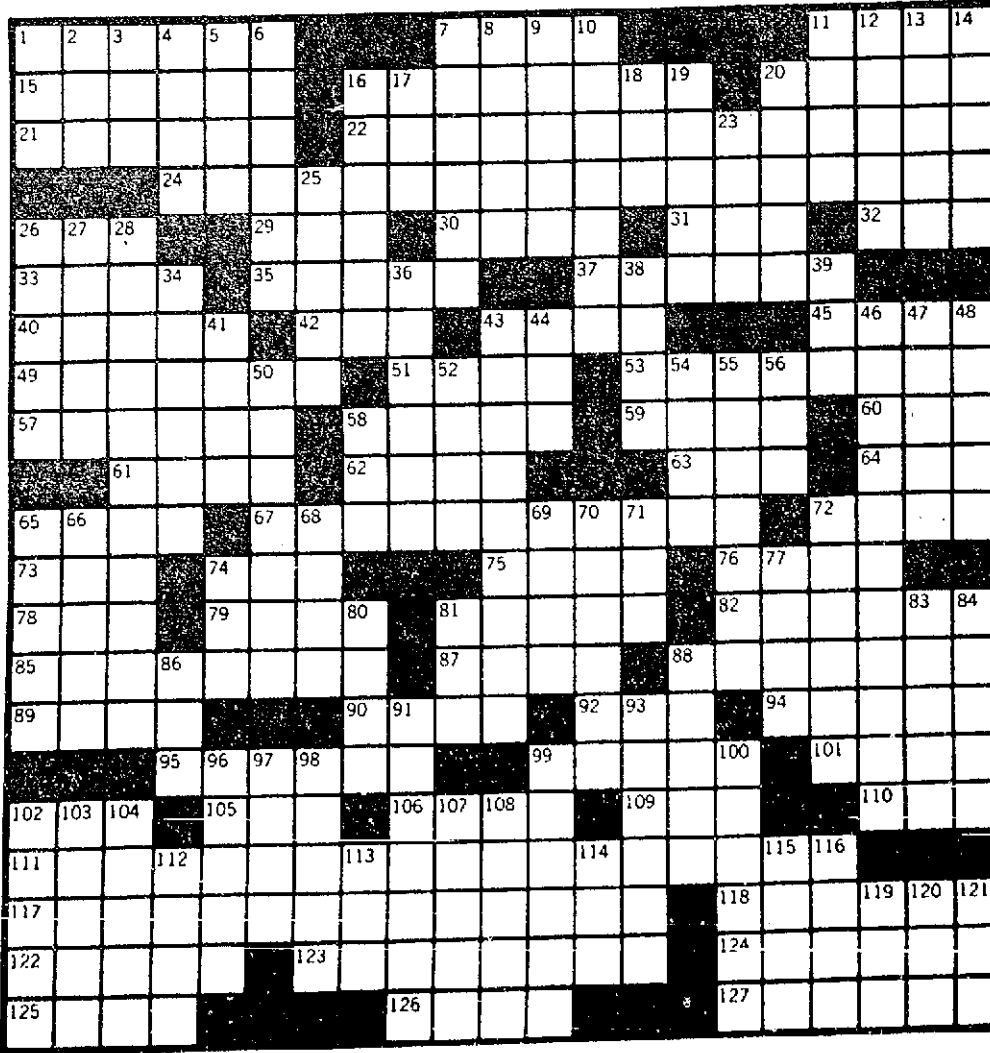
Annie's Sandy

- 105 "— is me"
- 108 Comfort
- 109 Whitney invention
- 110 French holy lady: Abbr.
- 111 Chaucer epic: Phrase
- 117 Synge opus: Phrase
- 118 Under control
- 122 — fell swoop
- 123 Hairnet cord
- 124 Impassive — up
- 125 — (confined)
- 126 Near, in Paris
- 127 African pest

Abbr.

- 18 Also
- 19 Blundered
- 20 Nothing
- 23 "Tra —"
- 25 Furious
- 26 "— Fables:" Var.
- 27 River bank
- 28 Rival of
- 34 Spanish dishes
- 36 Worshipped
- 38 Kind of tide
- 39 Roman hearth god
- 41 Certain bills
- 43 Maneuvering
- 44 Iron —
- 46 Certain opinion surveys
- 47 Negative atom
- 48 Chophouse order
- 50 Grouch
- 52 Radio tuner
- 54 Son of Adam
- 55 Take the chair
- 56 See 121 Down
- 58 Double: Prefix
- 65 One of a fabled forty
- 66 Author Cather
- 68 "— go away"
- 69 Bogota money
- 70 Lacking pitch
- 71 Stannary product

- 72 Dined
- 74 Peking V.I.P.
- 77 Obi
- 80 Fjord city
- 81 Vegetable holder
- 83 Restrict
- 84 Miss Dinsmore
- 86 In the know: Slang
- 88 Ancient Rumania
- 91 Surpass
- 93 Partner of bobtail
- 96 Conscious
- 97 Ribbentrop and Bismarck
- 98 Men from Riga
- 99 Lichen dye
- 100 Sign up
- 102 Take — (travel)
- 103 Bonn's river
- 104 Was nourished by
- 107 Detest
- 108 Type of leather
- 112 Part of a dollar
- 113 Ages and ages
- 114 Ginza change
- 115 Noun endings
- 116 Wedgie
- 119 High-pitched
- 120 Yugoslav city
- 121 White House monogram



Answers on Page L/S-7

The Cloth World FABRIC SALE

SALE STARTS MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

All stores closed EASTER SUNDAY



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AT WIT'S END

On Easter morn,
listen closely
for the answer

Generally speaking, mothers list five occasions that demand "new underwear" for their children. They are: the first day of school, vacations, camp, sister's wedding and Easter.

The first four have always had logical explanations. Face it, for the first two years of school, a child's feet never touch the floor. They hang upside down on a parallel bar like a sloth, stand on their heads in the sandbox, or stuff the hems of their dresses into their mouths an inch at a time. Therefore, why shouldn't a mother put the money where it shows?

New underwear on a vacation is a must considering the accident risk factor. What mother has not been tormented by the nightmare of a police officer yelling into the darkness, "Hey, Frank, I got one kid with a pin in his shorts with a broken arm, and a pair

of pink tights with enough runs to account for overexposure."

I NEVER SEND one of my children off to camp without borrowing a national slogan. "The quality goes in before the name (tag) goes on." Granted, a child never changes underwear the entire two weeks he is in camp, but counselors talk. I have the feeling they sit around a campfire and discuss what kind of home would produce a child whose wardrobe consisted of faded pink shorts.

My mother felt very strongly about new underwear at weddings, especially those in the family. She once went so far as to question the legality of the marriage vows if someone in the wedding party was not wearing new.

THE ONLY OCCASION that still puzzles me is Easter. I have never figured out what the Second

Coming has to do with new underwear. When I asked my mother she clapped her hand over my mouth and said, "Just pray the Good Lord didn't hear you say that."

With the new underwear on this special day always went the pink and lavender Easter outfit and the patent cutout shoes. One year when Easter fell early, I remember Mama saying, "Tie the lavender ribbons on your bonnet under your chin." And if answered, "Those aren't ribbons, Mama, they're fly ears."

Yesterday, as I laid out new underwear for the kids one asked, "Why do you have to wear new underwear for Easter?" I clapped my hand over his mouth and said, "Just pray the Good Lord didn't hear you say that...or if He did, pay attention to the answer."

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CROWD ASSEMBLES FOR "BURNING OF WINTER" IN ZURICH
Photo by CHORAL PEPPER

GAL-IVANTING

Swiss stage spring pageant

The day was warm and sunny. We sat in a street cafe dipping chunks of bread into a fondue pot filled with wine-scented cheese. Flower vendors were everywhere, selling bouquets to men and women and wreaths to young girls to wear in their hair.

With a backdrop of cobblestone streets, bell-towers, gabled houses and pointed rooftops rising above an old stone quay across a shimmering river, it looked like a stage set.

We were about to give up our ringside table when a pair of buglers sounded the clarion call to clear a path through the pedestrian street. We climbed upon our chair seats to peer over the crowd and then realized that the buglers were heralding a parade.

In Zurich, they celebrate spring as the "Burning of Winter" with a romantic festival unique to this lovely old Swiss town. With fresh green grass, nosegays and budding mulberry trees scenting the air, winter did indeed seem destined for oblivion.

The floats that followed didn't pose any threat to Pasadena's Rose Bowl parade, but they were interesting. Each one, sponsored by a 17th century trade guild, represented traditional motifs of an ancient past.

IT WAS apparent that they, along with the costumes, had been tucked away like old wedding gowns to bring forth for this annual anniversary. Cobblers wearing leather aprons welded oversized cardboard tools from a horse-drawn platform.

Tailors costumed in top hats and tailed morning jackets sheared the lapels of a frocked coat hung on a headless mannequin. Bakers in tall hats and aprons tossed rolls baked in a charcoal oven to spectators, who threw bouquets to the tradesmen on the floats.

Even the vintners were at work, pressing grapes in a huge winepress and getting smashed themselves as they squirted sheepskin bladder bags of wine into their own mouths and those of the spectators.

It was a wild and happy crowd that began to run along the quay, leaving the horse-drawn floats in its wake. At the end of the parade route, where the river spilled into the sea beside a large, grassy square, stood the major cause for celebration — Old Man Winter himself.

Rising high in the center of the grassy arena marked off with a single strand of rope was a hive-shaped 70-foot high pile of bundled twigs. At its apex was poised a gigantic paper snowman, symbolic of winter.

While the crowd collected along the distant walls of the quay, we boldly marched into the roped off section and seated ourselves on one of the empty benches that circled the hive of twigs. Soon a few others joined us, but it wasn't until later that we realized why most of the crowd kept at a distance.

AT LAST, on signal, a squadron of uniformed policemen ceremoniously donned white gloves from

a bag passed among them. Then each member picked up a torch and proceeded to ignite the lower, gasoline-dampened edges of the monumental pile. Gradually the fire crept up its sides, helped along by blasting cherry bombs stashed in services.

By the time darkness had fallen, it was an exploding mass of blinding flame, spitting and cracking against the black sky like a chariot from the gods.

When the fire reached the feet of old man winter

and the appalling noise and heat had become climatic, a deafening shout and a mad blur of galloping horses erupted from the shadows. Carrying howling, costumed riders, the white horses circled the fire three times, then left the arena to be replaced by a fresh team, each racing

faster and closer to the fire than the other.

WITH THE exception of Pamplona in Spain where the bulls are run through the streets, this is the most dangerously exciting event in Europe. It is no wonder the crowd watches from the safety of the walls of the quay.



choral pepper

Tourists still welcome to Chile

Temuco, Chile

"An hour's drive south from Villa Rica is the gateway to the Chilean lake country. We've been sliding off the Pan American highway occasionally into Indian towns that have never seen a Norte Americano. We are as good as a circus."

(I have a reporter in Chile seeing how much change there is since the military junta took over two years ago.)

"The governing military dropped the Chilean escudo again. It was 1,800 to the U.S. dollar. Now it's 2,000 to the dollar. Gasoline immediately jumped from 73 cents a gallon to 84.

"The new rate apparently hasn't reached this back country. The Banco Estado charged me \$5 to cash a \$100 traveler's check."

"WE MET A man from Portillo, the big ski area an hour-and-a-half from the capital, Santiago. Said they expect a good season in spite of bad publicity on politics.

"The price is right: Room and board for two is \$55. This includes four meals a day, tips and taxes.

"The skiing is much like Utah — powder snow but no trees to interfere with long ski runs. The season is June to October.

"Politics must have been cleaned up to the government's satisfaction. No military seen on streets or roads. There's an Army post at Valdivia but all you see is the world's worst military band that insists on playing in the plaza every night.

"Their version of 'My Old Kentucky Home' you've got to hear to believe it."

Our reporter is in the country with the Chilean girl he married on his last trip. Just before the Allende government fell. Thus he has a built-in translator and guide. Only complaint was about bus and truck drivers.

"They're out to kill you. They tail gate you on the highway and try to run over you in the cities."

"BEST BETS in Chile: 'Chacarero sandwiches for \$1.25. Roast meat, tomatoes and green beans on a kind of flattened hamburger bun. Hot dogs complete — which means with everything on it — are 32 cents. Wonderful bread in all shapes — I haven't seen sliced bread. They bake a different bread for each purpose.

"Double dip ice cream cones, 25 cents. Single dip, 18.

travel



stan delaplane

airline just had him hand it over to the captain and it rode up first-class.

"I am English living in the U.S. You are quite wrong that English hotels do not give you full return on dollar travelers' checks. I ask you to correct this impression..."

I would be glad to change the tune and the travel checks if they'd do it. They don't. They take two bucks on every \$100. Even the Hiltons take a cut in every country I've been in. The thing to do is cash at banks. They charge a little but not the way hotels do.

"Do we need vaccinations going into Mexico and coming back?

No more. Only for dogs who need a rabies shot certificate.

Mexico's still uptight on long-haired and bearded men. Very apt to be refused entry to Mexico if you're shaggy. If you do get by, you'll be hustled in every tourist center by coyotes trying to sell you marijuana. Skip it.

Mexican jails are no summer cruise. And they hold you for six months while they think up charges. You do that six months even if they find you not guilty.

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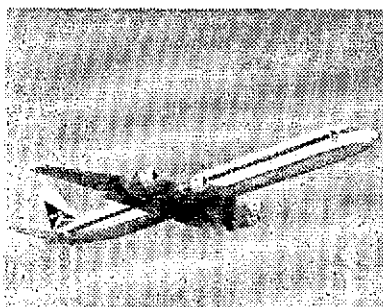
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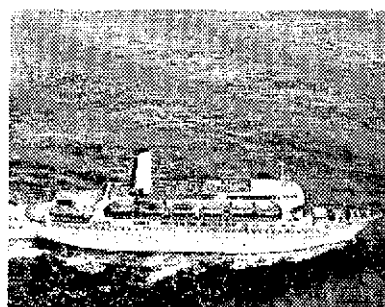
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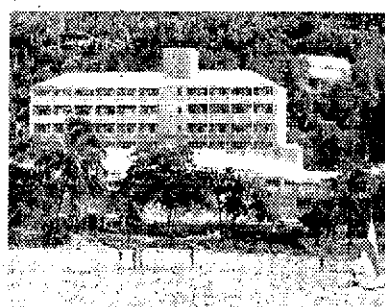
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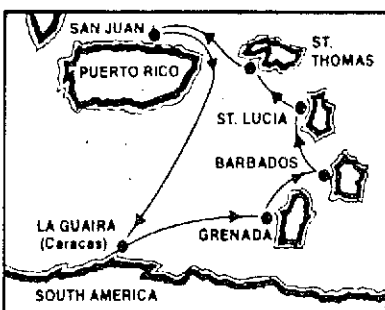
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HOLY LAND VISITORS DURING THIS EASTER-PASSOVER SEASON FIND THE MARKET SECTION OF NAZARETH LOOKING MUCH AS IT DID 2,000 YEARS AGO, WITH MOSLEMS, JEWS AND CHRISTIANS IN THE STREETS WHERE CARPENTERS, COBBLERS AND JEWELERS HAVE PLIED THEIR TRADES DOWN THE CENTURIES



Spring in Holy Land is religious occasion

For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land . . .

Song of Songs

Scholars differ over the correct meaning of the above. Some say the actual reference is to the turtle-dove a common bird in the Holy Land whose song is associated with the coming of spring. Others give it a more miraculous import believing that it refers to a day when turtles will sing.

It is no surprise that the Bible speaks of spring in such eloquent terms, for spring in the Holy Land is a time of spiritual and physical regeneration. It is a time when the seer brown countryside in Judea assumes a soft delicate coat of green and the wildflowers begin to add gaudy patches of color to the scene.

In Jerusalem itself spring is the time of year for two major religious celebrations. Easter and Passover are both special occasions in Israel in Spring.

For Jerusalem it means a colorful tide of pilgrims on the move through the narrow lanes of the Old City. Orthodox Jews dressed in fur trimmed hats make their way to the Western Wall for prayer. Brown robed monks walk the Via Dolorosa. Tourists from every nation converge on the pink stoned buildings and through the oriental bazaar that is near the Christian Quarter.

IN THE Jewish faith Passover commemorates the exodus and the deliverance of the Jewish People from slavery in Egypt. In the

Christian faith Easter celebrates the resurrection of Jesus and through it the salvation of man. Each in its special way is oriented to the idea of renewal and rebirth. For all of Jerusalem Spring is indeed "the time of the singing".

There is as much excitement on the civil sphere as there is on the religious sphere. Spring is also time of the Three Day March and of Israel's Independence Day.

The Three Day March is a colorful event that grew up over the years into one of the most popular occasions on the Israeli calendar. Today it attracts more than 20,000 Israelis and additional tourists who come to Israel with the specific idea of participation.

It's a three day event, as advertised, and each day the marchers cover a different route through the hills of Judea. They walk about 22 miles a day and at night they return to a central base camp. Along the way are blister repair stations and shoe repair stations that find plentiful use as the crows file past.

Independent marchers receive a badge of completion but those marching in groups are judged on spirit. Because they do not march against the clock and speed is not a factor, the entire march route echoes to the high spirits of the people on this national outing.

At night the base camp rings to the music of folk singing, guitars, harmonicas and accordions. On the last night Israel's top entertainers turn out for a gala show.

Independence Day comes after Passover-Easter and it too is a time for celebration. This year will be Israel's 27th Anniversary. There are actually two days involved for the celebrations for Independence Day itself cannot be divorced from the Memorial Day that is observed in the preceding 24 hours. This is the day that Israel pauses to remember all of those who have fallen in the defense of Israel's hard won independence. It is marked with memorial services throughout the country.

As sun sets on the Memorial Day a final service is conducted on Mount Herzl, site of the Military Cemetery. Israel holidays, like Jewish holidays begin and end at sunset, and the transition from the day of mourning to the day of joy in Independence offers one of the most dramatic moments to be experienced in Israel.

With the fading notes of the Shofar (ram's horn) broadcast throughout the country the celebrations of Independence begin.

Stages set up in the main squares of the cities and town echo to the reverberations of dancers and singers and the main squares of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv youngsters take to the streets to form snaking lines of folk dancers.

This is Independence Day in Israel, the day commemorating the rebirth of an ancient nation, that day in which the annual spring renaissance is savored by an entire people.

Air fare: more fun in flying, less pain in the pocketbook

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

Travel incentive programs to put the fun back in flying and remove the pain from the pocket are cropping up like spring flowers. Domestic and international airlines are blossoming with new ideas emphasizing more bang for the buck.

Latest in the long list of innovations belongs to Continental, which invented the bare-bones budget fare in the beginning. The updated version of the economy package includes free movies, tasty snacks at home-kitchen cost, beverages at pre-war prices and a revival of the coach lounge with an electronic game arcade thrown in for good measure.

THE AIRLINE is starting the battle of the coach lounges all over again with a court test this week of its plan to provide the popular feature on its mainland DC10 fleet starting April 14. Hawaiian service DC10s which require the lounge space for additional seating will continue to offer full-length film features.

Charles Bucks, Continental's marketing wizard, promises the lounges will be operative regardless of the outcome of the federal court case and the objections of competitive carriers. The arcade amusement annex is a sit-down TV table tennis game available at 25 cents for two players.

Three different movie programs, consisting of vintage newsreels, cartoon short subjects and exclusive showings of old-time Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon serials, will play on separate screens during each DC10 flight. For munching purposes in the show-biz interludes, stewardesses will serve wine, cheese and crackers for 50 cents or beer and pretzels for a quarter.

BIG SPENDERS in economy can splurge a whole dollar for a roast beef sandwich on rye or a jumbo Koshier frankfurter on a bun, a bag of chips and a can of beer. The choice is also available to first class passengers in lieu of a full-course meal.

National Airlines, which recently carried the "no frills" fare package a step farther on domestic flights by offering discounts up to 35 per cent without any

meal service, has extended the idea to overseas operations. Starting Tuesday if approved by federal agencies, National will drop its 22.45 day coach excursion fare between Miami and London from \$478 to \$394, round-trip.

The saving of \$84 will not require a sacrifice of the customary coach meals, but passengers must purchase tickets 60 days in advance of travel. The discount will apply to weekday flights only, and fares will fluctuate with the season while maintaining a differential of \$70 to \$90 under comparable excursion rates.

AIR CANADA will celebrate spring with a special "White Sale" of seven-to-nine day excursions from Los Angeles to eastern Canada featuring discounts of more than 20 per cent under the lowest previous rates. Starting April 8 until June 18, the Monday through Thursday round-trip fare will be \$183 to Toronto, \$202 to Ottawa and \$205 to Montreal.

The "White Sale" plan requires an advance purchase of seven days, with no travel Friday through Sunday.

American Airlines is offering a spring travel incentive of a 30 per cent fare reduction for night coach excursion flights. The discount is good until June 14 on trips of 1,000 miles or more.

Tickets must be purchased at least seven days in advance of departure and the trip must be at least a week in duration and no more than 30 days. Night coach flights operate officially between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m., but American has some exceptions leaving as early as 9 p.m. and up to 7:30 a.m.

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES has launched a well-publicized program featuring European touches in its domestic food and entertainment services, plus economy-minded vacation packages in the U.S. and Europe.

The TWA "more vacation for your money" plan includes a wide choice of promotional fares for both U.S. and overseas travel, economical motorcoach and auto rental tour packages on both sides of the Atlantic and an insurance guarantee of full value in every tour.

travel

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TRAVEL TOPICS
By Howard Jones
Anyone who has ever cruised the inland passage waterways of Alaska can spend hours telling about the beauty, grandeur and color of Alaska and the exciting shipboard living.
An Alaskan cruise aboard the Island or Sun Princess adds even more to your pleasure with outstanding cuisine, excellent accommodations and top entertainment.
Just such an adventure awaits you this summer . . . but hurry, as space is limited. Take your choice of 8 to 14 day adventures (full cruise or air/sea) from cruise prices as low as \$730. You will visit such colorful ports as San Francisco, Victoria, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka and Prince Rupert and if great dance music is your cup of tea, the June 14th cruise features Les Brown and his band of renown. For complete information on all cruises to Alaska or anyplace else phone us soon. Space for this summer is going fast!

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Caribbean					
From New York	SHIP	SAILING	NO. OF DAYS	PORTS OF CALL	RETURN TO NEW YORK
	Raffaello	Apr. 2	7	St. Thomas, St. Maarten.	Apr. 9
	Raffaello	Apr. 9	11	St. Maarten, Barbados, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas.	Apr. 20
	Michelangelo	Apr. 20	9	St. Kitts, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten.	Apr. 29
	Michelangelo	Apr. 29	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua.	May 7
	Raffaello	May 16	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas.	May 23
	Raffaello	May 23	7	San Juan, St. Thomas.	May 30
	Michelangelo	May 30	7	St. Kitts, Nevis, St. Thomas.	Jun. 6
Transatlantic Crossings and Mediterranean Go-Rounds					
(Many Westbound Sailings from Europe also available.)					
From New York	SHIP	SAILING	PORTS OF CALL	RETURN TO NEW YORK	MIN. RATE
	Raffaello	Apr. 21	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.		
	M'ANGELO	MAY 8	CASABLANCA, ALGERIAS*, PALMA DE MAJORCA, NAPLES, GENOA, CANNES, BARCELONA, ALGERIAS*, LISBON, MADEIRA, N.Y.		
	Leonardo	May 14*	Boston, Lisbon, Algeiras, Palma de Majorca, Genoa, Naples.		
	RAFFAELLO	MAY 31	LISBON, ALGERIAS*, PALMA DE MAJORCA, NAPLES, GENOA, CANNES, BARCELONA, ALGERIAS*, CASABLANCA, N.Y.		
	Michelangelo	Jun. 7	10 Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Maarten.		
	Michelangelo	Jun. 17	8 San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts.	Jun. 25	440
	Raffaello	Jun. 21	7 St. Maarten, St. Thomas.	Jun. 28	385
	Raffaello	Jun. 28	9 Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Maarten.	Jul. 7	495
	LEONARDO	JUN. 14	MADEIRA, PALERMO, NAPLES, GENOA, CANNES, BARCELONA, CASABLANCA, N.Y.		
	Michaelangelo	Jun. 26	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.		
	Raffaello	Jul. 8	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.		
	Michelangelo	Jul. 22	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.		
	Michelangelo	Aug. 12	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.		
	Raffaello	Aug. 27	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.		
Make your European vacation even more exciting! Cruise from Italy through the Mediterranean to the Near East or Scandinavia and Iceland this year.					
From Genoa	SHIP	SAILING	NO. OF DAYS	PORTS OF CALL	RETURN TO NEW YORK
	Raffaello	Jul. 24	24	Cannes, Vigo, Dublin, Bergen, Helsingfors, Trondheim, North Cape, Reykjavik, P. Delgada, Lisbon, Cannes.	Aug. 6
	Michelangelo	Aug. 23	8	Malta, Istanbul, Athens.	Aug. 30
	Raffaello	Sept. 6	10	Genoa, Las Palmas, Madeira, Casablanca, Palma de Majorca, Heraklion, Rhodes, Corfu, Messina, Malta.	Sept. 15
	Michaelangelo	Sept. 20	8	Haifa, Athens, Naples.	Sept. 27
	Raffaello	Dec. 27	10		Jan. 5
*Sails from Boston one day later. **Mediterranean Go-Round (N.Y.-N.Y.)					
Operational call. One-way passages also available.					

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Too expensive?
Is \$5 a night too much?
One of the greatest tourist bargains of all time is the "rent-a-lake-and-cabin-too" package inaugurated this year by the U.S. Forest Service in Alaska.

For Californians who are considering a vacation this summer in the 49th state, details can be picked up at the Alaska Tourism booth in "Vacation Corner" at the Sportsmen's, Vacation & Travel Show scheduled April 5-13 at Los Angeles Convention Center.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Doc's recipe takes the cake

From his facial expression in this photograph, today's chef of the week, Maurice L. Ikenberry, M.D., is enjoying what he's doing.

That could include whipping up a Chiffon Cake or serving as chief of staff, Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, a position to which he recently was elected.

A native of Springer, N.M., Ikenberry attended



**mildred
flanary**



MAURICE L. IKENBERRY, M.D.

Pasadena Junior College and The Citadel in South Carolina. He received his M.D. degree from California College of Medicine at Irvine.

During World War II, he served three years as a member of the Army Medical Corps based in the United States and Germany.

Ikenberry came to Long Beach from Pasadena in 1951, and began in private practice. He refers to himself as "one of the founding fathers" of Pacific Hospital which opened officially in 1956. He presently is chairman of the Personnel and Membership Committee, is a past chief of the Surgical Department and a member of the board of directors. He also is active on medical staff committees.

HE AND HIS WIFE, Mary Lou, have two daughters. Shelly, 18, attends Long Beach Polytechnic and Wilson High Schools. Mary Lee, 20, is married and resides in Northern California.

When given a choice of off-duty activities, Ikenberry enjoys a game of golf and also loves to travel. He says, "We hope someday to have our own camper and go on a regular tour."

As for his cooking, Mary Lou says, "He really does bake this cake." However, she's not sure whether he prescribes it for his patients or not. It's a Chiffon Cake he's baking today.

CHIFFON CAKE

- 2 1/4 cups flour, sifted
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 5 unbeated egg yolks
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 cup egg whites (7 or 8)
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Sift flour together with sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well and add oil, egg yolks, water, vanilla and lemon rind. Mix well. In separate bowl, whip egg whites and cream of tartar until peaks form. Pour egg yolk mixture over egg whites. Fold in. Bake in ungreased 10-inch tube pan 55 minutes at 325 degrees. Raise temperature to 350 degrees for last 10 to 15 minutes of baking. Cool in pan.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 31—April 4. Milk is served with all lunches.

MONDAY: Bean burrito, corn, apricot halves, cookie.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, orange

wedges, biscuit.

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, French fries, strawberry-rhubarb sauce.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef patty on a bun, garden salad, banana, peanut butter cookie.

FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes

with gravy, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Char-broiled beef patty on a bun with trimmings, French fries, peaches.

TUESDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, banana, cinnamon biscuit.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad,

orange wedges, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamy coleslaw, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square, biscuit.

DEAR ABBY

Need another pigeon

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old, attractive and well-built woman. I've never had any problem getting dates.

A strange thing happened to me last month one evening, walking home from my job. I have a habit of cutting through a nearby back yard. One night, a young man approached me and raped me! I debated that whole night and the next day about going to the police. I decided against it, because I had heard that it is a very humiliating experience for the victim, and the police never seem to catch the man anyway.

Well, the next night, the same thing happened! Abby, to be honest, this was the best sexual experience I have ever had. Well, this



**abigail
van buren**

has become a habit to meet him just about every night. Although we never talk, I think I am falling in love.

He hasn't shown up for four nights now and I am going crazy. I'm afraid he's found somebody else. What should I do?

—HOPELESSLY HOOKED

DEAR HOOKED: You and the rest of the boys at that fraternity house in Palo Alto should consider creative writing classes. And of all the situations to make jokes about — rape is the least funny, to which thousands of women can attest.

DEAR ABBY: I have just finished consoling my very heartbroken little eight-year-old son who came home from school today, very, very upset.

It seems that one of the boys in his class passed out written invitations to his birthday party next Saturday, and my son and three other children were not invited. (The other 41 children in the class were invited.)

My son told me that the children who had been invited taunted those who were not invited.

Abby, there was no question of money involved here — only lack of feelings. I wonder if that boy's mother has any idea of how cruel this was?

I've always insisted that my children invite the whole class when they have a large party, so that nobody is left out. Am I wrong?

—WISCONSIN MOM

DEAR MOM: No, you're right. It's terribly humiliating for a youngster to be excluded from a party to which most of his classmates have been invited. At party-giving time, mothers should urge their children to be kind and generous, and allow no child to be hurt by such a cruel omission.

DEAR ABBY: "Made My Plans" insists that she wants to donate her body to medical science, and have the rest cremated. Her daughter, on learning this, said: "No way, Mother. I will not have you cut up and cremated!" And you, Dear Abby, agreed that the mother's wishes should be carried out — "as soon as she was."

I am in sympathy with the daughter. May I ask "Made My Plans" if she has considered the fact that her daughter is the one who has to continue living with the thought, abhorrent to many, that her mother's body was mutilated, then destroyed?

Someone very close to me has given up her wishes for cremation because she knows how strongly I feel about it. I think the mother is very selfish not to realize that her daughter may endure mental suffering if she (the mother) goes through with her plan.

—ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ST. P.: "Made My Plans" had made provisions to donate her eyes, kidneys (and any other usable parts of her body) to give sight and possibly life to another. The "mutilation" you imagine is no more extensive than some surgery which the living survive. It is because "Made My Plans" has a genuine concern for the living that she made the plans she did. Her daughter should understand and accept this.

You are entitled to your opinion, but I'm with "Made My Plans." (P.S. I've made mine, too.)

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Admission 75c — Free Refreshments

Sunday, April 6 — Aloha Senior Hot Shots, 4:30-5:30 — Free!

Sunday, April 13 — Paul Beedle One Man Band, 4:30-5:30 — Free!

Mon. & Wed. 8 P.M. — Fitness Class, 10-11 A.M. — Free!

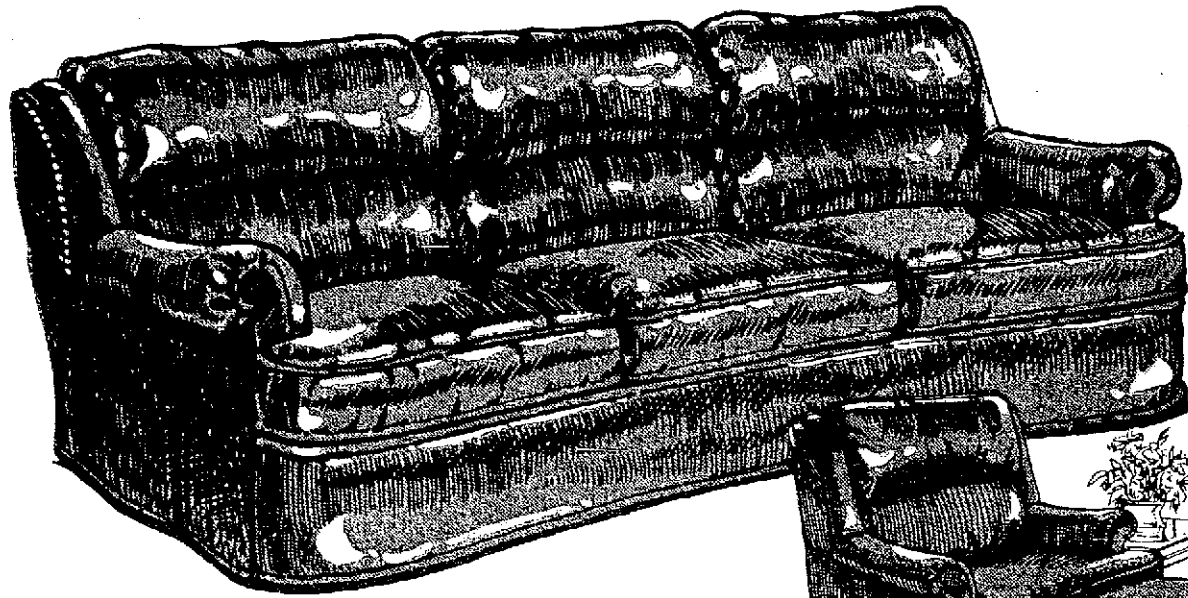
Tues. & Fri. — Free Movies

Thursday — Prose & Poetry Hour, 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. — Free!

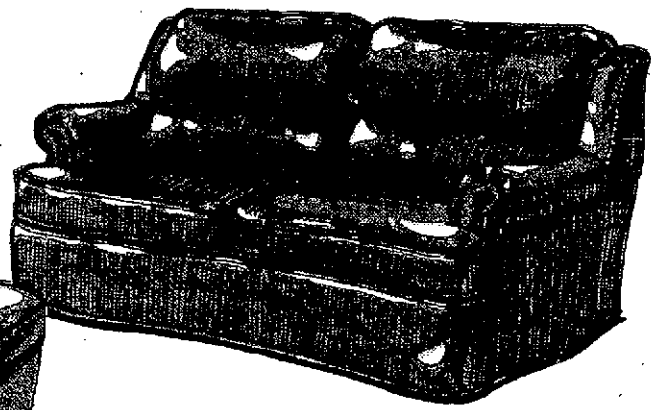
Thursday — Free Singalong & Refreshments, 7 P.M.

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Sofa 299⁹⁵

Chair & Ottoman 199⁹⁵

Love Seat 249⁹⁵

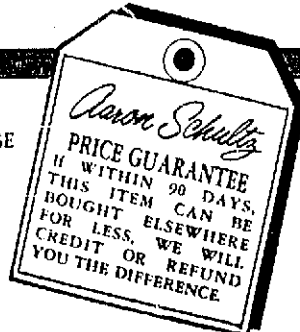
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1975

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

BARKER, Norman. Memorial service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family requests donations to the University of Chicago, 5801 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60637.

DeLUCA, Lucile E. Survived by her husband, Frank R.; son, John R.; brother, Dr. C.J. Ansinger. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m., Sheel/Stricklin Chapel, Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 a.m. at Holy Innocents Church. Interment at All Souls Cemetery.

ESKEW, Mary Emily. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel, Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Cyprian Catholic Church. Luyben Family Mortuary, Funeral Directors.

FOWLER, Mabel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

GSCHWEND, Walter. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HALL, Lula Alice. Friends may call Saturday, after 12:00 p.m. and all day Sunday at Mottell's Mortuary.

KLEIN, Anna M. Of Bellflower, 91 years of age. Passed away March 28th. Survived by her daughter, Sylvia M. McCormick; grandchildren, Diane Disbrow and Rick McCormick; 2 great grandchildren, Donna and Darrall Disbrow all of Lakewood. Interment in St. Louis, Missouri. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, directing.

McQUEEN, Ethel. Law, born 79 years ago in Indiana. Survived by her daughter, Helen Sitts of N. Dakota; nephew, Robert Taylor of San Diego; and 5 grandchildren. She was a member of El Petrol Chapter O.E.S. Services Monday 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

MOORE, Ralph L., 62. He was a resident of Belmont Shore for over 40 years, and a yacht broker for over 20 years. Survived by his wife, Kathleen; daughters, Janifer and Debra; son, Robert; father, Daniel L.; brother, Robert; and grandchildren, Sandy and David Moore. Rosary Monday at 8:00 p.m., Funeral Mass Tuesday 9:30 a.m. both at St. Bartholomew Church. Interment at All Souls Cemetery. Sheel/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

PEARRY, Marguerite. Survived by her husband, Roy; sons, Roy E. III, Michael, Charles, Ronald, Daniel and Stephen; daughters, Claudette Potter, Anita Laurion, and Adele Rose Johnson; brother, Victor C. McManis; sisters, Mary Louise Kripal, Helen Minyard, Adele Rice and Patricia Erlandsen; and 13 grandchildren. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m., Funeral Mass Tuesday 9:00 a.m., both at St. Matthews Church. Sheel/Stricklin Mortuary directing. Interment at All Souls Cemetery.

RAYMOND, James. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

RYAN, Gerald E. Service and Interment in Omaha, Nebraska. Sheel/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

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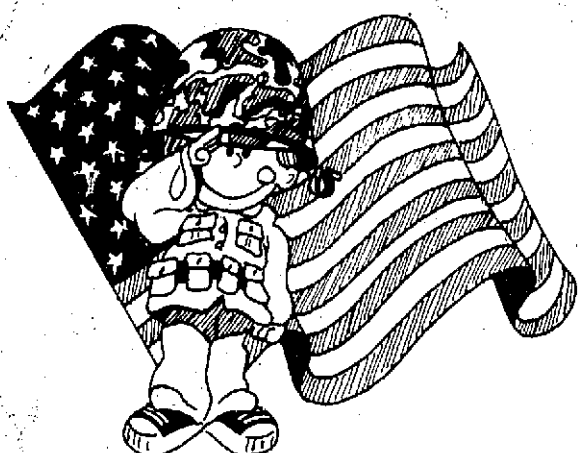
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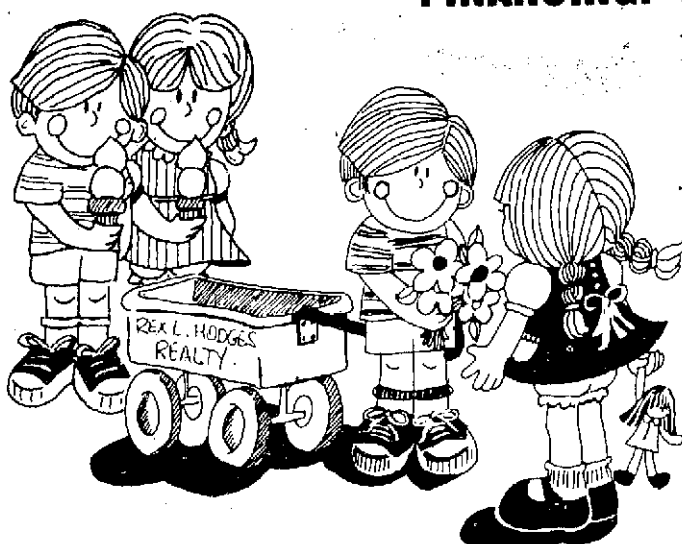
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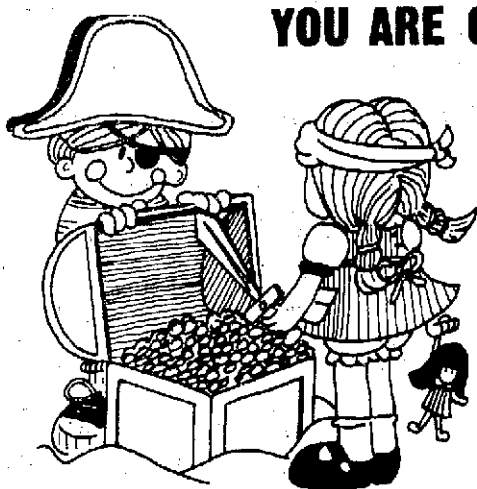
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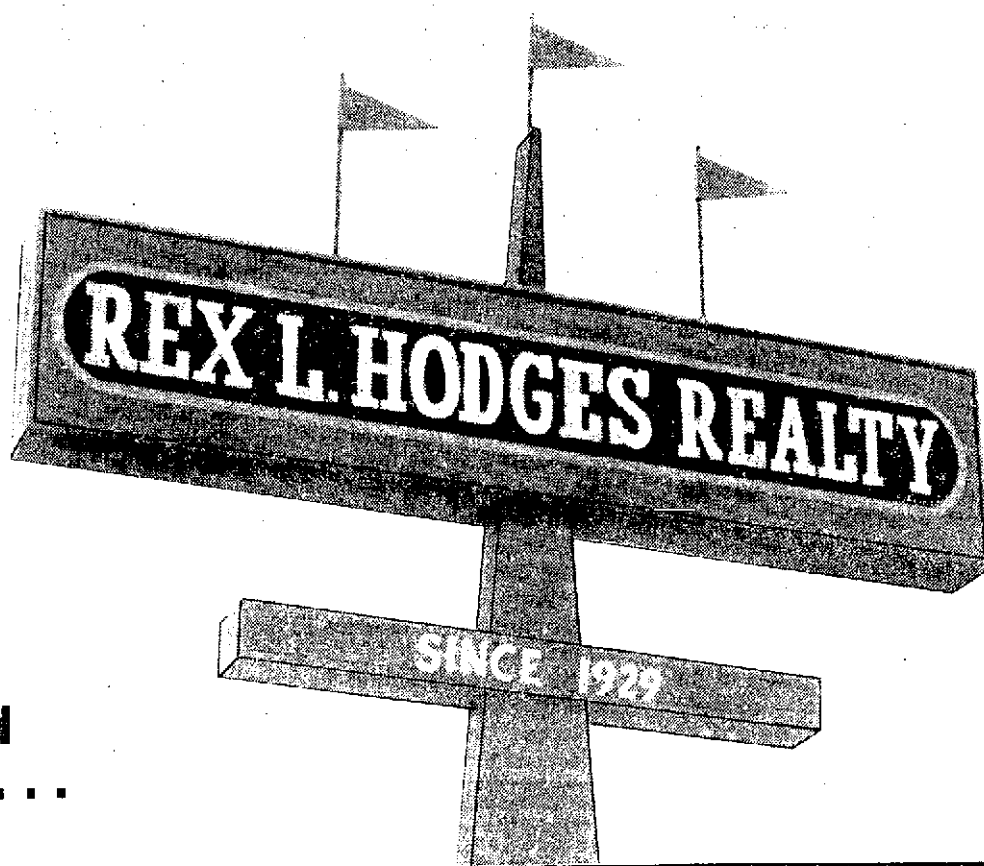
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Bonus home! Just 3 years old & close to freeways. Beautiful home with a premium on landscaping. Air conditioning, water softener. Large lot, beautiful swimming pool, large rear 3 bedrooms, den area, custom fireplace.
213-926-5821 714-522-4442
TARBELL, REALTORS
13311 Artesia, Cerritos

VACANT & READY
Sharp 3 BR, 2 bath, Monterey, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, built-in, patio, F.P. only \$43,950.

"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"
2 STORY BARGAIN
Super 3 BR home with 2 baths, family room, bonus room, fireplace, built-in, patio, F.P. only \$43,950.

EXECUTIVE LIVING
Lge 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, & bonus rm. Priced Right! Call Fast. Bkr 633-5139

DIRTY AS A DOG but clean, 15% VA loan, cash this owner out. Only \$39,250 3 BR.
Century 21, Pinderster Co. 660-2431

4 BDRMS, 2 baths, built-in, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, family room, fireplace, near schools & shopping. \$42,500. Robbins Rly 866-0301, eve 531-8294

OPEN HOUSE 125 1/2 lot, Sharp 3 BR, 2 Ba, assume 7% loan \$42,275

LARGE & ROOMY
4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large family or Rec room, close to mall. Over 2,000 sq ft for only \$46,500

Real Estate Shoppe
(213) 925-1245

HOMES FOR SALE

1127
4 BR & FAMILY RM.
Central Air, Fireplace, custom drapes & carpets. Bill-ins. Cvt. Paid. & Yrs. New Assume 7% Loan.
3 BR & FAMILY RM.
Built-ins. Finished garage. Drapes. NW carpets. Pride of Ownership! Assume 7% Loan.
STOVEN REAL ESTATE
PHONE 213-865-9556

MODEL HOME
4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
CENTRAL AIR-CLIMATE
FEATURES GALORE!
\$50,950
1 1/2% DAN AVAILABLE
WE ACCEPT TRADES
Listed Realty (713) 826-9212
24 Hr Service (714) 826-2770

SPECIAL HOME PACKAGE!
ONE TIME ONLY
Last Year's Prices
Builder pays closing costs
8 1/2% Financing on 10% Down
2 1/2% 1st mortgage, 10% 2nd mortgage
2 1/2% 3rd mortgage, 10% 4th mortgage
2 1/2% 5th mortgage, 10% 6th mortgage
2 1/2% 7th mortgage, 10% 8th mortgage
2 1/2% 9th mortgage, 10% 10th mortgage
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2 1/2% 97th mortgage, 10% 98th mortgage
2 1/2% 99th mortgage, 10% 100th mortgage

LA PALMA SPECIAL!
This custom 2 story has everything. Wet bar, grill, in-law room, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. Call for address. Price at \$41,900.

POOL WEATHER COMING!
This large 4 BR, 2 bath classic home has over-sized heated pool with beautiful entertainment center surrounding the custom fireplace. Buy before Summer & Save. Price at \$48,500.

LA CUESTA 2 STORY
This custom 2 story has everything. Wet bar, grill, in-law room, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. Call for address. Price at \$41,900.

GREAT AMERICAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY
924-4483

Spanish
Rancho La Cuesta
\$42,950
Close to schools, shops & easy access to freeways. Beautiful home with a premium on landscaping. Air conditioning, water softener. Large lot, beautiful swimming pool, large rear 3 bedrooms, den area, custom fireplace.
213-926-5821 714-522-4442
TARBELL, REALTORS
13311 Artesia, Cerritos

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Super 3 BR home with 2 baths, family room, bonus room, fireplace, built-in, patio, F.P. only \$43,950.

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OPEN HOUSE 125 1/2 lot, Sharp 3 BR, 2 Ba, assume 7% loan \$42,275

LARGE & ROOMY
4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large family or Rec room, close to mall. Over 2,000 sq ft for only \$46,500

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4 BR & FAMILY RM.
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4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large family or Rec room, close to mall. Over 2,000 sq ft for only \$46,500

Real Estate Shoppe
(213) 925-1245



JACK SAXON

Jack Saxon was born in Georgia and received his education in Florida, Georgia and Hawaii. He came to California in 1936, went to Hawaii in 1938 and remained there until 1951 at which time he returned to California. In the next 6 years he moved from Long Beach to San Diego, and back to Hawaii where he was a production engineer. But Jack was not content until he returned to Long Beach and said he would not settle for anything less than the wonderful City itself, Long Beach, California.

Jack has been very busy in the Real Estate business since he came back. He has been on the Board of Directors for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors for several years, served as Secretary Treasurer and was President of the Board in 1974. He was State Director and member of the State Grievance Committee. After serving as a company officer with another company in Long Beach for the past 13 years, Jack & Mary Ellen Saxon have opened their own Real Estate office in Long Beach at 537 Redondo Ave., known as Saxon Realtors.

Jack is a member of the First Baptist Church in Long Beach, a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, the Dinner Club, the Eastern Star, the El Bekal Shrine, a Scottish Rite Bodies and a Past Master of his Masonic Lodge in Honolulu and a member of the Past Masters Shrine Club in Long Beach.

Jack says the best place on earth to live in, as far as he is concerned, is Long Beach and feels he is certainly qualified to know; coming from Florida to live in Hawaii, northern and southern California and traveling in 10 countries in Europe, Jamaica and 42 of the 50 States in this country as well as Canada.

Jack is all excited about the future of Long Beach, he has always said it would happen... and now it is happening.

Jack and his wife, Mary Ellen live in Long Beach.

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

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Berro, Jack 505 E. 4th St. HE 2-3444	D & M Realty 19058 Norwalk Blvd., Cerritos 15237 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount 430-3342	L & M Realty 5935 Orange Ave. 421-1726	La Branch, Marge 360 E. First St. HE 2-8427	421-8904	Mould Rity 5199 E. PCH No. 600 421-8995	Ruiz, Al 1892 Pacific Ave. 591-2366	The Real Estate Store 4 5457 Stearns 597-3591	Wofford Realty 4331 E. Carson HA 5-1261	
Bevington, Bev 250 Linden 437-8611	Ellis-Schrader 5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133 2961 Bellflower Blvd. HE 5-5928 10025 Bloomfield Ave. 598-8701	La Mirada 433-5747	La Mirada 433-5747	433-5747	Moore Realty 421-8481	Richards Realty 4045 Elm, L.B. 425-1251	The Real Estate Store 5 5457 Stearns 597-3591	Wofford Realty 4331 E. Carson HA 5-1261	
Blue Ribbon R.E. 5513 E. Spring 429-5901	Mountain Cabin Rental & Tour 5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133 2961 Bellflower Blvd. HE 5-5928 10025 Bloomfield Ave. 598-8701	La Mirada 433-5747	La Mirada 433-5747	433-5747	Moore Realty 421-8481	Richards Realty 4045 Elm, L.B. 425-1251	The Real Estate Store 6 5457 Stearns 597-3591	Wofford Realty 4331 E. Carson HA 5-1261	
Bolling, Yvonne, Realtor 1909 E. Broadway 421-5764	Mountain Cabin Rental & Tour 5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133 2961 Bellflower Blvd. HE 5-5928 10025 Bloomfield Ave. 598-8701	La Mirada 433-5747	La Mirada 433-5747	433-5747	Moore Realty 421-8481	Richards Realty 4045 Elm, L.B. 425-1251	The Real Estate Store 7 5457 Stearns 597-3591	Wofford Realty 4331 E. Carson HA 5-1261	

HOMES FOR SALE
Real Estate **1255**

A SPECIAL NOTICE!!
 Only your inspection will enable you to evaluate merits of these homes.

Desperate-must sell gorgeous multi-br. family rm. 2 baths, sparkling swimming pool home

Charming "Farmhouse" with spinning wheel atmosphere. Vacant & ready for immediate occupancy. Owner says "bring me an offer!"

OLD FASHIONED
 578-5585

Olympic Pool Jacuzzi
Country Grounds
 Privacy abounds! Features a huge olympic-sized pool with jacuzzi & lots of decking. Spanish tiled entry to formal living room. Full dining room. Secluded master bedroom. Extra large baths. Giant fireplace. \$47,500

213-598-7745 714-828-1751
TARBELL, REALTORS
 10100 Los Alamitos Blvd.

GRACIOUS LIVING PLUS
 all the beautiful amenities a house could hold in it's 3 bdrms. 2 baths, one of them overlooking atrium & sunny queen's delish kitchen with built-in water cooler, trout & the warmth of lovely wood floors & tinted sliding glass doors giving a lovely view of landscaped patio & inviting big pool, makes this Estate model home, with a reduced price, a lot better than in "Model" condition.

Century 21, Sparrow Rlty
425-1221

WHEN THE WIND STOPS
 And the Sun Gets Hot you will love this patio & pool. Laminis bedrooms and den home. It is truly delightful! VA approved \$67,000. Price \$62,900. \$47,500

OLD FASHIONED
PHONE 439-2161
 1st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.

4 BDRM-VACANT FAST POSSESSION
 Tremendous baths! Move in condition! Large 4 bdrms. 2 bedrooms. Tremendous sunny kitchen. Complete oil-in! Great patio! Call 439-7554.

OLD FASHIONED
Real Estate

MY OWNER LOVED ME
 I'm on beautiful tree lined street. I have a wonderful living rm. designed for gracious entertaining. My kitchen is a chef's dream. Call for a cook. Quiet Mulli Br. retreat with carpet patio. Don't wait to call!

RED CARPET REALTORS
 597-2141 596-7119 598-7583

4 BDRM. JACK & JILL MODEL. LARGE CORNER LOT. SHARPI Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-9911. 431-7663

Seal Beach 1265
Want Commercial Property
 Have beach properties, homes 3 to 3 bdrms. duplex, tri-plex & or large cash sum for exchange

BEFORE YOU SELL SEE YOUR TAX COUNSEL.
CREATIVE SALES TAX DEFERRED EXCHANGES
Reva Olson Realtors 598-8561

Start Spring With Splendor
 In this spacious & elegant "Valley" model, Colledge Park East home. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Large living rm. & large family rm. huge bonus rm. & large patio. Truly built for exclusive living & entertaining. To prove it, please call us for details.

Century 21 Sparrow Rlty
425-1221

ON THE HILL
 Spacious 5 BR 2 1/2 BA home. Lovely park like setting. Enter into large living room, fireplace, new dishwasher, garage shelving & wall paper. Call for details.

PAULA THOMAS 430-8129
Lee Livingston Rlty 434-0901

HAPPY EASTER
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

WALK to beach. Large 2 story 4 Br. 2 1/2 Bath. 1st floor 11 x 17 ft. large yard, xini cond. \$55,950. EHR, 598-7776.

TO BUY OR SELL PROPERTY IN THIS AREA, CALL 439-0505
COLLEGE PARK RLTRS
BY OWNER - College Park West - 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths 431-1630

Signal Hill 1270
HAPPY EASTER
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

State College Area 1275
SKINNY DIPPING
 Private and secluded area, split level 3 way split. Enter into spacious living area with plush carpeting. Family size kitchen with built-in. Walk up to 2nd floor to your Queen size 5 Br. retreat. Master bedroom with deck and 2 stories to your heated crystal POOL. Will not last-call now!

OLD FASHIONED
 597-2481 or 596-7631

CHEERFUL & CHARMING
 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 baths & family rm. chuck full of sunshine & beauty! A decora. full kitchen, 2nd floor w/ carpet flooring, fireplace & in A-1 condition set in custom built area near Cal State U. & VA Hospital.

Century 21
425-1221

REDUCED price, luxurious 4 Bdr. 2 1/2 bath, oak floor, carpet, built-in central vacuum, no schools, \$62,900. Bkr. 431-7346. 430-3207
BY OWNER 3 BR. POOL, Lave Lot. Open SAT SUN 1 & 2 1/2-3:30pm

Westside 1285
ATTENTION FAMILIES & VETS
 FHA has PLANS for 2, 3 & 3-BR. homes priced to \$27,000 with no down payment or 4-BR. homes priced \$28,500. No down payment for a family of 5 or more!

RENE REALTY
Magee's Realty
 426-4649 426-6479
 1800 W. WILLOW

NICE & TIDY
 is what you will find when you inspect this lovely 2 bedroom home in a great F.A.H. area. Call for 2 bedroom rental or lease. Only \$32,500 and VA terms. Call 426-4421.

GOT THE ITCH
 Put out the scratches on this 2 bed. room den home should be perfect for you priced at only \$22,500 and VA terms too. Call 426-4421.

1142 W. 34th St. 2-BR. corner. Only \$21,500 ALL TERMS or assume! See 426-4421. Call for details.
RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

Wrigley 1295
 3 BR. & fam. rm. 432,000
 Duplex 2 room 432,000
 175-4931 See Hodges 596-7208

BY OWNER 2 BR. low oil, patio, fenced yard 1/2 acre. \$44,422
OPEN SAT SUNDAY
1003 3 BR MOD CTY. 425-0664

SHARP 756 & Ratched den 6 bed 1000 sq ft. 425-7872

HOMES FOR SALE

BEST BUY
Sharp 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 21+ gar.
Red fireplaces. New carpets.
Open with wester, cov. patio, va.
Call for more info. 598-1171

JOHN READ INVESTMENT
REALTY INC. 420-1326

BEST BUY
2 BR, paint & save. \$21,900.
3 Br + 2 1/2 den. 1 br rental. Top
\$28,100. Call 420-1326

OWNER TRANSFERRED
2 BR, 2 1/2 den. new w/o, nice lge
kitch.
Stops 819 W Willow GA4-4712

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Price to \$42,000. 3 BR, family
room, 2 bath, built-ins. 3 year old
beauty. Submit all offers.
UNITED 421-8664

2701 MAINE AVE
3 BR, 3 BA. Living rm, dining rm,
b-l-i-n-g kitch. Rumpus rm. 2-Car
Gar. For appt: 427-3438, 424-5279

COUNTRY FEELING
4 BR, 2 bath, 3 story, almost new
home, custom pool. 2372 DeForest
COLTRANE & CO 439-4811

3708 MAINE-OPEN
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assumable loan or GI, see Sam
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STUCCO, 5-GAR, BEST BUY
\$87,500. APPT. ONLY 1940 CEDAR.
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Spanish style 3 br, w/dm, rm.
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washer, 3 1/2 car gar, w/o, bath,
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Spacious 3 Bdrm, 2 bath
Crownhome
Most popular model. Many extras

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RED tile floor, upper. Arches, tex-
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master, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq ft.
large rambling house. 714-921-6256

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A CORWELL ELLIEMER
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585 DEVON HOME, 2 1/2 YRS OLD
3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace & landscaped. W-W
fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, 2000 sq ft.
Bois Chica & Westminster Ave

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Prize Townhouse \$43,450
Push and unit with two bathrooms &
Tennis court. 2 1/2 car garage. See sale.
housekeeping medal belongs in this
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carpet, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq ft.
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Tennis courts, pools, spas, gorgeous 3
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At A "Small" Price
Fully insulated. Double mirrored
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4 king bedrooms, 2 baths. Large
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4 Bdrm - Family Rm
Take your family for a tour through
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room, thermal, totally customized
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Entry hall, living bedroom.
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SQUARE DECIMETERS
Why squeeze all those kids into
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Take advantage of a large cov-
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\$1,500 Moves you into this spacious
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 Aporox.
3,000 sq. ft. 4 BR, 3 baths, formal
dining room, same roof, Chica, 2 car
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TANGLEWOOD
Relax when you move into this
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Mr. Clean & vacant. Rent until
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This large custom hill 4 br, 3 bath,
3 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 car
garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage.
4 BR, 3 car garage & shake roof.
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\$40,000 LINCOLN, CYPRESS
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BEDROOMS GALORE....!!!
5 roomy ones. Plus a good size
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garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage.
on private-like street. Owner's
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This 2 story home is in an exclu-
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A model 3 br home in lovely area
Has central air, encl. patio, 3 fire
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NORTH Tanglewood 3 br, 2 bath

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

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TERRY call \$135.50. Assume 7%
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MOVE RIGHT IN
It's a beauty & loaded with extras.
Furnishings, new tile dining,
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tile floor. Dr. 135-9590. By Owner
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NEW LISTING-located in one
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Beautifully landscaped, formal
dining room, a big fam rm - 22'x44'
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w/ carpets & drapes. Massive
Brazilian fir wood paneling. Full
kitchen w/ wip park-like grounds.
Sleepy access & shuffleboard court.
Price \$129,000. Call for appt.

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4 BEDROOM + POOL
\$37,500
This Enclave home has large heat-
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Neatly built 2 b+ bath home on
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\$37,500. Call for details.
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Great location, low level of decks,
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DUTCH CLEAN
3 Bedroom, 2 bath beauty on quiet
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Kitch. condition inside & out. Cheer-
ful interior. Low level formal din-
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Large fireplace. Tiled entry hall.
Carpet throughout. Sliding glass
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CLOSED TO THE MARKET!
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2 BR., 2 BA. Lots of Extras!
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6 BR MANSION
BY-THE-SEA!
A huge Big House with first class
quarters. Vanity room adjoins spacious
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renovated. Beautifully landscaped
grounds. Pool, hot tub, sauna, sun-
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WAY WAY UNDER MARKET!
OWNER DESPERATE! For Fast
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2 story Colonial style, 4 Br, 2
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dishwasher, crpts, drps. Shike
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NEVER LIVED IN 2 STAY AT HOME
HOME. 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 1/2 BATH, 1900.
OWNER SAYS SUBMIT MUST
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Homes. Kattella Real Estate of 8541
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homes to choose from. VA or F.H.A.
terms. Call for details. By Appointment
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Sharp! Apt. 599-8708, 368-3678

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Colossal Home
"Mini" Price
Owner desperate has reduced this
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Sprinklers road & rear, big garden
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Pecky-carved paneling & bar in den.
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More than 1000 sq. ft. BEDRM. The
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3 bath. 2 1/2 car garage. Home on
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Westminster 1465

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S & S Westminster Village
Lath & plaster, 1 story, 3 Br, 2 ba.
Only 2 1/2 yrs old. Garden kitchen
with built-in sink, refrigerator. Don't
hurry on this buy of a lifetime.
2950 under current market. Ver.
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VETERAN
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BRAND NEW NEVER LIVED IN
Under Market Value-\$57,900
Tri-Level 4 Bdrm, family room, 2 1/2
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kitchen. Call for details.
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IMMAC. TRI LEVEL, S&S QUALI-
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CLOSET, 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, FULL K-
ITCHEN, 2 CAR GAR, PRICED TO
SELL! \$63,000
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1 br, Scandia Model, 1 1/2 BAs.
Hardwood floors, fireproof, 2 car
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must consider GI or 2nd Tr. 10%
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ceiling, beautifully landscaped,
sprinklers, m.w. block wall fence.
Call for details. By Appointment
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Fam rm, 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath. One of
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New carpet & paint, inside & out.
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\$1,000,000 Worth of Privacy and Seclusion for Only \$76,500

L.S. Goldenway Lath & plaster, 2 bry on beautiful, large, irregular lot. 2 ac. tot. Heated & filled w/ concrete. 2 Jacuzzis, fenced off w/ wrought iron. Room for boat or carport. 4 bry, 2 ba., paneled family rm., finished basement. Electric garage door opener. A terrific buy! Call KEYSTONE 596-7011; 897-1044

Mobile Homes for Sale 1560

ABANDONED REPO
Immediate possession 1973, 24x60 2 bedroom completely set up in 5 or family - pet park, wainings, kitchen, storage locker, fenced area. Priced way below market for quick sale. (KDL396)

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**K&D NEW! Full size Camper, Toilet,
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TAURUS, fully self-cont.,
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1975's EQUIPMENT, 1976's
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\$11,980

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8' Tele. Alaska Camper

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MONTEREY COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, 120,000 miles. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. LIC. 1277 F.
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V8, auto, pwr. strg. Lic. 794KMK.
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'73 Merc. Montego \$3263
V8, 4-door, hardtop, complete with factory air, AM-FM stereo, chrome wheels, etc. Low low mileage. 1975 1/2 Two year warranty.
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'73 CAPRI V6
4 and trans. R&H, extra nice cond. cust. striping. Lic. 9925 JK.
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'73 MERC. Cougar V8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, power steering & brakes. 111 wheel, maps. (4591YK)
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'71 COMET
Hardtop, complete with factory air, automatic power steering, radio, heater, economy 6 cylinder engine. Lic. MLN007.
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CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 35K5PS.
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98 COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 70GRK.
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'73 OLDS 98
LUXURY SEDAN
A beautiful low mileage car equipped with vinyl roof, factory air, power windows, power & wiper, 111 wheel, AM-FM stereo. This was only at this low price. Lic. 158GJR.
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2300 cc 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, luxury decor, deluxe bumper group, 13" radial whitewall tires. Stk. 767. Serial 08175. Low as

\$2999 FULL PRICE

\$8894 TOTAL DOWN **\$9600 TOTAL MONTHLY**

For 24 months. Deferred payment price is \$4924.44. Includes all finance charges, tax & license. APR is 14.5. Sold on approved credit.

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OVER 28 YEARS IN BELLFLOWER
On Alondra Just West of 605 Fwy.
9823 E. ALONDRA BLVD. N. CARS TO 7-7334
Open Daily & Evenings 'Til 9 P.M. U. CARS TO 7-7238

2300 cc 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, luxury decor, deluxe bumper group, 13" radial whitewall tires. Stk. 767. Serial 08175. Low as

\$2999 FULL PRICE

\$8894 TOTAL DOWN **\$9600 TOTAL MONTHLY**

For 24 months. Deferred payment price is \$4924.44. Includes all finance charges, tax & license. APR is 14.5. Sold on approved credit.

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Susan Howard— a star from the Lone Star state

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Susan Howard, who costars with Barry Newman in NBC's "Petrocelli" television series, is just about the biggest thing in East Texas since the discovery of oil — and a darn sight purtier.

Not only was she born and raised in Marshall, Tex., but as Maggie Petrocelli, wife of brash young attorney Tony Petrocelli, she's supposed to be from Marshall in the series.

"I get them to work in the name of my hometown every once in a while," she told me at lunch at the Hollywood Brown Derby. "Not only that, but I worked in the name of an old hotel in Marshall one time and occasionally the name of a relative back there. It's an 'in' joke, the sort of thing that gives the folks in Marshall something to talk about and doesn't hurt anything."

A big East Texas women's organization showed its appreciation recently by honoring her at a shindig.

"I love small towns — the people in them," said Susan. "That's the place to be if you're ever in need of help."

SHE SAID she goes back often for visits. "As the Marshall city limits expand, my parents keep moving farther out. They always build their own home. They have 80 acres now about 20 miles out of town. My dad breeds cattle and grows some crops, and my mother is selling real estate now — she even won an award recently. When I was a girl, they owned a grocery store and my father also worked as a construction engineer for the railroad."

Since I'm a Texas native myself, I had fun reminiscing with Susan about barbecued ribs, fried okra, black-eyed peas, fruit cake, pecan pie and other goodies that are hard to match out here.

Not that she isn't delighted to be in Hollywood. After all, acting has been her goal ever since she used to spend her Saturdays at the motion picture show in Marshall.

Susan Howard isn't the name she was born with; she chose it for her career.

"My real name is Jeri Lynn Mooney," she told me. "But my dad called me Susie as a girl — we all had nicknames — and Howard was a name on my mother's side of the family."

"I remember a slogan I used when I ran for cheerleader in school: 'Don't Be Loony — Vote for Mooney!'"

THE ACTRESS won a statewide drama award in high school and placed second in poetry reading ("I just love to read poetry — I also write it"), then went to the University of Texas for two years, where she studied drama. In 1964 she came to California to try to break into TV or the movies, and worked part-time as a secretary for a couple of years. Then she became a Screen Gems contract player, appearing on that company's various network TV series, and she has been a full-time actress ever since.

She was Screen Gems' entry in the "Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow" TV special in 1968, won the title of "Deb Star of the Year" and is the only one of the eight beauties presented on the show to have become a star.

Since 1970 Susan has been a freelance, rather than a contract, actress, and she has appeared in more than 50 TV shows. "Petrocelli," though, is the first series on which she has been a regular — and she's thrilled to be in it.

"You get recognition when you're in a series," she pointed out. "People tune in to see series regulars, they don't tune in to see guest stars. And they don't remember the guest stars."

MISS HOWARD gets a kick out of kidding around. When she auditioned for the role of Maggie Petrocelli, she recalled, she was in a room with executive consultant E. Jack Neuman, producers Ed Milkis and Tom Miller, director Don Taylor and Barry Newman.

"With all those men staring back at me, I just told them, 'Put your names in a hat and I'll pick one,'" she recalled.

That broke the ice, all right.

Susan's sense of humor comes through in the series, which went on the air last fall.

"I like comedy-type roles the best, although I have done mainly dramatic parts," she told me. "But there's humor in Maggie's role — mainly through my suggestions."

The 5-foot, 6 1/2-inch, blue-eyed blonde considers her part and that of Karen Grassle in "Little House on the Prairie" to be the best women's roles in television in dramatic series, other than the few leading parts held by Angie Dickinson, Teresa Graves and Jessica Walter.

She is not just a coffee-pourer or phone-answerer, and she adds a great



SUSAN HOWARD . . . deep in the heart of Texas

deal more than just a touch of beauty to the series. She's in all 22 of the episodes made for this season, and says she's "sure" the series will return for a second season in the fall, even though NBC hasn't given the word yet.

The series is shot in and near Tucson, Ariz. "We stayed — the cast, crew, everybody — at the Hilton Hotel in Tucson," she said. "We were there seven months — to the end of January. I like it there. The people in Arizona are great."

MARRIED at 18 and divorced at a young age, Miss Howard has an 11-year-old daughter, Lynn, who lives with Susan's parents during the school year and goes to a private, Episcopalian school in Marshall. "In the summer and during other vacations she's with me," the actress said.

She brought out a billfold and showed me pictures of her daughter and a number of Texas infolk. She spoke with special pride of one cousin who, though

blind, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from college and is now an attorney.

Since last May 7, Susan has been married to Calvin Chrane, who, she said, "will probably become my manager." As of now, he sells advertising for the Navajo Times, which is published in Window Rock, Ariz. "He usually sells by phone," she pointed out, "either from our home in Studio City or from Tucson when I'm doing the series there."

Her mate is from Texas, but she didn't meet him there. "A cousin who had known him at college was out here doing commercials, and he got us together. We dated for six years — it was the longest courtship on record. But we'd both been married and we didn't want to rush into it again."

"I remember we didn't hit it off when we met. We sat staring at each other, and neither of us liked what we saw at first. We both felt like throwing up. I said to myself, 'My gosh, this is all I need — another guy with a Texas accent.'"

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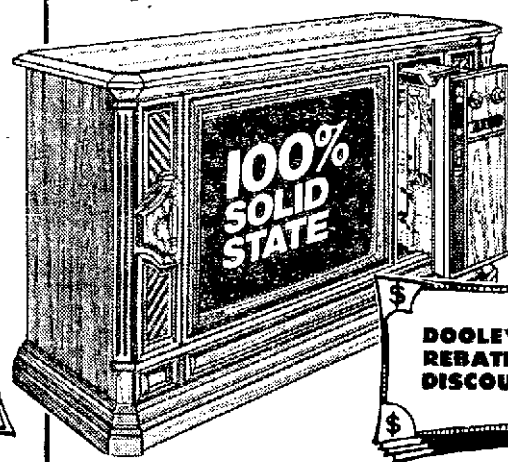
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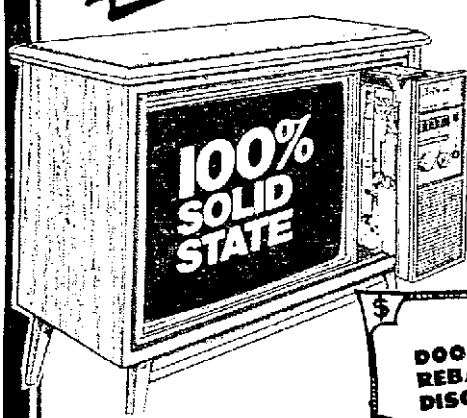
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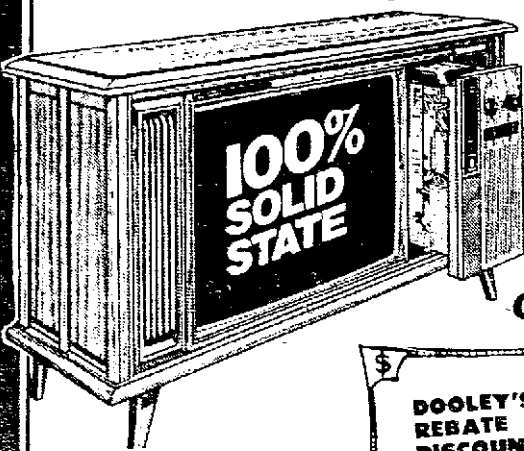


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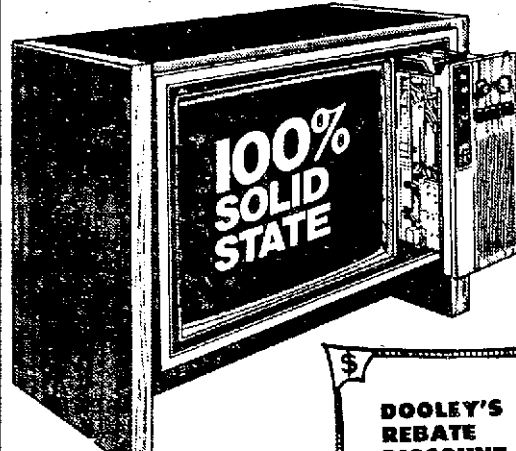
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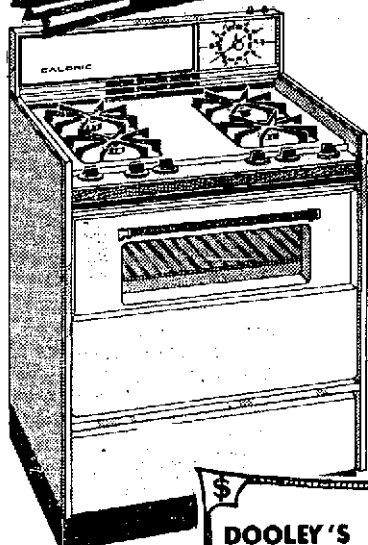
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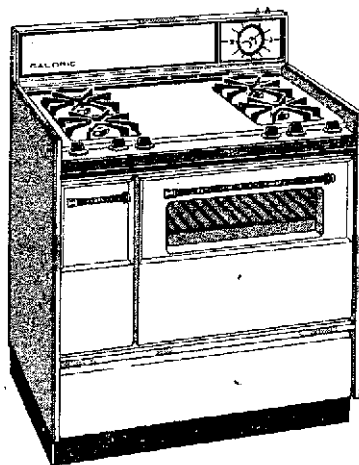
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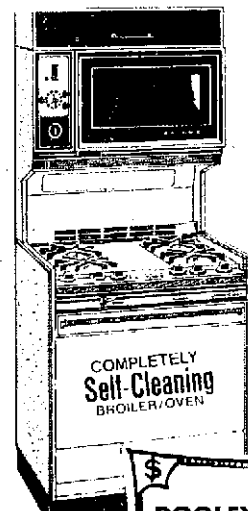
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CRITICS' CORNER

By **JOHN J. O'CONNOR**
(C) 1975 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The quickest way to make executives of the American commercial networks wince is to mention the British Broadcasting Corp. As imports from the BBC began to trickle into this country several years ago, the embarrassing question of the day became: Why can't the networks reach that solid level of quality, not only in drama and other arts but also in public-affairs programming? The standard answers are depressingly familiar.

The basic traditions are different. The BBC began with direct public financing in the form of annual license fees on radios and then on TV sets. American broadcasting was quickly turned into an advertising vehicle, more subject and responsive to sponsor than public pressures.

The BBC takes chances on projects that might not have mass appeal. The networks concentrate on

mass publics and lowest common denominators. And so on. The answers proliferate. The embarrassment remains.

BUT A RECENT public-TV edition of "Bill Moyers' Journal" indirectly suggested still another conclusion. The program presented "A Conversation With Huw Weldon," a Welshman who has been the BBC's managing director for television since 1959.

After listening to Weldon for an hour, it was

impossible to avoid comparing his breadth of vision, his sensible ebullience, with the narrow-sightedness, the humorless anxiety, of the typical executive who manages to get to the top of the corporate ladder in this country.

The typical American broadcaster is prone to delivering pious speeches on the "democratic ideal" of giving people what they want. He is not unintelligent, but he operates within a system in which the "bottom line" is given top priority.

If he is unable to figure out what people want, to gather his quota of profitable hit shows, he is out of a job. The type is consciously nurtured and developed by the system. The mediocrity becomes self-perpetuating.

WELDON would not be tolerated for long in the sleek corridors of American broadcasting. He sees television as something considerably more than a

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Sunday, March 30, 1975

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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Hermione the maid has own chauffeur

By **VERNON SCOTT**
United Press International

Hermione Baddeley, who plays the contentious Mrs. Naugatuck on the "Maude" series, bubbles with energy and a wry sense of humor away from the workaday world of CBS.

Well into her 60s, the actress is the sort of woman who prompts people to call her Hermione right off the bat.

Although she plays a fractious maid in the series, Hermione knew a day when she had a household of servants herself. She was once married to the second son of Lord Glenconner.

Her husband, the Honorable David Tennant, died in 1967. They had been divorced years earlier. He remarried, divorced again, and was courting Hermione once more when overtaken by a heart attack.

THEY WERE parents of a daughter, now Lady Rumbald, who lives in Dorset, England. Their son, David, lives in Spain. Hermione is a four-time grandmother who visits the youngsters when time allows.

Her sister, Angela, who lives in London, plays the cook in the British television series "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Hermione lives in the Hollywood Hills but spends almost as much time in London. She bought her 25-year-old California house last July. It has two bedrooms, a swimming pool and a lush garden. The decor is a mixture of contemporary and antique furniture.



HERMIONE BADDELEY

She is particularly fond of an old desk, brought over from England, which reposes in her bedroom.

MOST OF THE time Hermione shares her home with Lady Ashton-Smith (Joan), a friend of a quarter century. In London she lives in Joan's spacious apartment.

A young male college student takes care of household tasks and a chauffeur drives the actress to and from work each day.

Joan and Hermione do the shopping and cooking themselves, including preparations for large, frequent and boisterous parties of the Auntie Mame variety. "We are famous for our parties," Hermione said.

Joan generally fixes breakfast and dinner,

which consists primarily of vegetables and salads.

"I think great chunks of meat are barbaric," says Hermione. "But I do like fish and lobster."

Hermione likes shopping for clothes. She has a large and colorful wardrobe to compensate for the dreary costumes she wears as a television housemaid. She finds California a perfect setting for the casual outfits she favors.

Most of the British colony in Hollywood can be found at her parties. She also counts among her friends such disparate people as Tony Curtis, Kay Ballard, Isaac Hayes, and Charlton Heston.

HER NAMESAKE, fellow-Englishwoman and one-time costar in British musical revues, Hermione Gingold, however, is no longer welcome. They are feuding.

An important part of the Baddeley menage are a pair of French bulldogs named Sir George Baddeley and "his wife," Princess Marguerite Gabrielle Louise No No Nanette. The "wife" answers to Louise, named for Hermione's French mother.

The dogs frequently are taken for rides in Hermione's ancient Cadillac with the chauffeur. The driver is not an affection. Hermione is afraid she may revert to driving on the left-hand side of the road.

Hermione is not a fast study when it comes to scripts. Most of her week-ends are devoted to memorizing her lines, with Joan providing the cues.



AS MRS. NAUGATUCK, Hermione Baddeley is the maid of the Findlays (Beatrice Arthur and Bill Macy) on the comedy series "Maude."

Captain Kangaroo gets a big kick out of life

United Press International

Bob Keeshan, the ro-tund "Captain Kangaroo," works with children off the air more frequently than he does on his popular daily series which only occasionally features youngsters.

Keeshan, who makes his home in Babylon, Long Island, is a trustee of a New York child development center and a trustee of a hearing and speech center. The civic-minded performer also is chairman of the board of the College of New Rochelle and president of his county's Police Athletic League.

He is a man in a hurry and fills his days with all manner of activities.

KEESHAN and his wife, Jeanne, have been married 24 years. They are the parents of Michael, 23; Laurie, 22; and Maevie, 20. All three are off at college.

The Keeshans are left



BOB KEESHAN

rattling around the 23-room, two-story white frame colonial home in which they've lived for 18 years.

But frequently on week-ends Maevie is home from Wheaton College in Massachusetts and not infrequently Michael and Laurie make the trip down from Dartmouth. They

usually bring along a friend or two to fill the big house to overflowing.

Inside and out the Keeshan home has the historical feeling of Williamsburg. Jeanne has decorated most of the rooms in Early American antiques. Burnished wood and deep colors provide a solid, permanent atmosphere.

Bob has a couple of hideaways in the house.

His favorite is a study tucked away from the main traffic pattern. The walls are lined with books, as are the corridors, den, attic and living room.

HE ALSO has a library upstairs off the master bedroom. It is a remote nest where he likes to light a fire on a winter's evening and bury himself in a good book. He reads everything from colonial American history to the Civil War and science. For relaxation he picks up a mystery.

There are a total of six fireplaces in the house, but the family relies on a

central heating system for warmth.

The house rests in the middle of two and a half acres, which include a small pond and lots of trees. Bob putters around the property planting flowers and shrubs on those rare days when he has free time. A gardener cares for the day-to-day work.

There are servants in the house, too, but Jeanne does all the cooking. She delights her husband with a pepper steak and several veal dishes. In the summer months Bob can be found barbecuing — with a

book propped under his nose.

HE DEVOTES only 20 weeks a year to production of "Captain Kangaroo." During that time he spends an hour by train or in his automobile each morning driving to work in Manhattan.

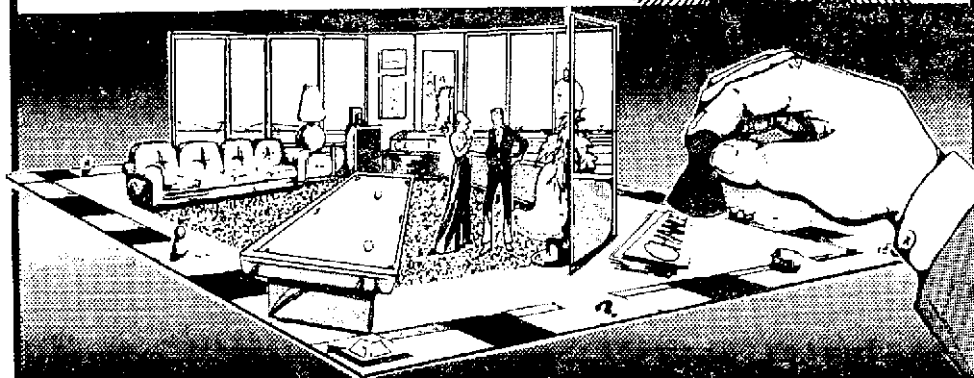
Bob is in the studio by 10 o'clock and seldom leaves before 7:30 p.m. But he rarely goes straight home.

He attends meetings of the various boards and charities to which he contributes his time. It is not

(Continued Page 17)

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The BIBLE Says



Question: Is it proper to call a preacher "Reverend?"

Though this is a common practice, there is no Bible justification for calling a preacher "Reverend." Jesus condemned the religious leaders of His day because "they make broad the phylacteries, and enlarge the border of their garments. And love to be called of men, Rabbi, Rabbi. But be not ye called Rabbi: for one is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brethren. And will no man your father upon the earth: for one is your father, which is in heaven. Neither be ye called masters: for one is your Master, even Christ" (Matt. 23:5-10). Notice that Jesus spoke of two ways by which these religious leaders distinguished themselves: their dress and their titles. Jesus condemned both! The principle of this passage certainly applies today. If men cannot be called "Rabbi" or "Master" or "Father" religiously, then they should not be called "Reverend."

Furthermore, the only time the word "reverend" is found in the English Bible is once, and that in Psal. 111:9 where it refers to God by saying, "holy and reverend is his name." How presumptuous it is for men to apply a title to themselves that is only given to God in the Bible!

The calling of men "Reverend" today is not only unscriptural in itself, but it promotes another unscriptural idea of the supposed existence in religion of a clergy-laity system. There is to be no such distinction in Christianity. For, as Jesus said, "all ye are brethren." To promote the preacher above other Christians by calling him "Reverend" is displeasing before God, for it is a violation of the very words of Jesus, as well as the apostle Paul who said, "...for ye are all one in Christ Jesus" (Gal. 3:28). Preachers would do well to remember this.

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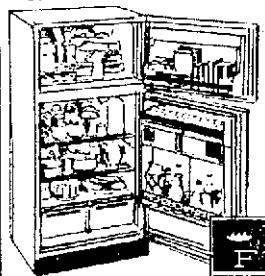
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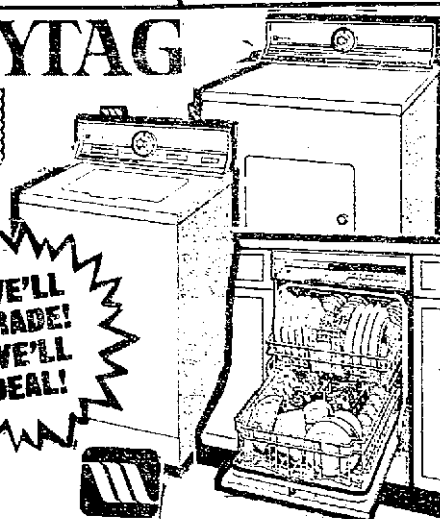
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SUNDAY

March 30, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

5:55 A.M.
11 Easter Sunrise Service
Hollywood Bowl (see "special")

7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
9 People's Forum
7:15
11 The Christophers
7:30

2 Bailey's Comets
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir

9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Easter Sunrise Service.
Hollywood Bowl (R)
8:00 A.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Serendipity
5 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton
13 Church with a Vision
8:30

2 Avignon (see "special")
4 Teaching Children to Read
7 It Is Written

9 Celebrate Easter on * Meetin' Time at Calvary Religion
11 Elementary News
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
9:00 A.M.
2 Easter Service (see "special")

4 Easter Service (see "special")
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts

11 Wonderama
13 Day of Miracles
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Musica y Palabras
9:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Sunrise Way
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Easter Sunday Special
10:00 A.M.

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo

9 Herald of Truth
30 Two Heavens
34 Pantalla Dominical
10:30

4 Meet the Press. Guest: Willy Brandt, former Chancellor, Federal Republic of Germany
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Faith for Sunday
13 Wanderlust

30 Quest for Life
11:00 A.M.
2 NBA Basketball.
Chicago at Washington

4 World Championship Tennis
5 Rex Humbard
7 Goobor and the Ghost Chasers
9 Shalom Today

11 *Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, William Holden
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30

7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven
NOON

5 Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry, Tom Neal ('50)
7 Startime. "The Timothy Heist," Art Carney, Spring Byington

6 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark (Religious '52)
13 True Adventure
30 Christ Unlimited
34 En Domingo
12:30

11 Movie: "The Last Angry Man," Paul Muni, David Wayne
13 Spring Street U.S.A.
30 Voice of Calvary
1:00 P.M.

4 NHL Hockey. New York Islanders vs. Atlanta Flames
5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. San Francisco Giants
7 Directions
13 Movie: "Jack and the Witch" (Juvenile '69)
30 The Answer

SPORTS TODAY

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 10:00 a.m. — USA-USSR Indoor Track & Field Meet from Richmond, Va.; World Cup Skiing from Sun Valley, Idaho.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — Chicago at Washington.

WCT TENNIS (4), 11:00 a.m. — Arthur Ashe heads "Green Group" playing in Monte Carlo.

NHL HOCKEY (4), 1:00 p.m. — N.Y. Islanders vs. Atlanta Flames.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — Angels vs. San Francisco (Exhibition).

PGA GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Heritage Classic.

SKIING FREE (7), 2:00 p.m. — Women's Free Style Skiing Meet from Stowe, Vt.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Duck hunting in Calif.; fishing expedition to Louisiana.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Norton-Quarry fight; Evel Knievel on ice; NCAA Swimming & Diving.

9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark (Religious '52)
13 True Adventure
30 Christ Unlimited
34 En Domingo
12:30

11 Movie: "The Last Angry Man," Paul Muni, David Wayne
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4 NHL Hockey. New York Islanders vs. Atlanta Flames
5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. San Francisco Giants
7 Directions
13 Movie: "Jack and the Witch" (Juvenile '69)
30 The Answer

2 Heritage Classic Golf (see "sports")
9 *Sherlock Holmes
30 Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.

7 Skiing Free (see "sports")
22 American-Israel TV Hour
28 Yoga for Health
30 A Man and His Boys
2:30

7 The American Sportsman (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Ride Lonesome," Randolph Scott, Karen Steele ('58)
13 High Chaparral
28 Ahora

30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Gospel Fellows
3:00 P.M.

2 Sunflower Company
9 *Movie: "Hand in Hand," John Gregson.
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
50 Yoga with Madeline
3:15

7 Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
3:30
2 Profile: Three Nurses
★ Behind the Scenes Medix

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Occidental College Performing Arts

7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
28 Inner Visions
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 Shokinah Fellowship
4:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Life
5 Movie: "Our Very Own," Ann Blyth, Farley Granger
11 *Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland, Fred Astaire
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
34 Insight
40 Gospel Tones
50 So. California Connection
4:30

2 Face the Nation. Guests: Dr. Vincent T. DeZita Jr., Dr. J. Rauscher Jr., Directors Nat'l. Cancer Inst.
4 Sunday. Easter Parade — Gilbert Lindsay Center, So. L.A.
9 Easter Is. Animated Benji and Waldo Easter special
22 Korean News
28 Washington in Review
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Deaf World
50 Great Performances: "Pagliacci"
5:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Great Adventure.
9 The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 Palto Kangsan
28 L.A. News Review
30 Revival Fires
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Corona Now
5:30

28 Citywatchers
30 James Robinson
40 Religious Townhall
52 View on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.

2 CBS Special. Haldeman: The Nixon Years — Conversations with Mike Wallace (Pt. II)
4 Wild Kingdom.
5 Movie: "Choppy and the Princess." Full length animated cartoon of a young princess and her guardian angel in the mythical Kingdom of Silverland
7 Reasoner Report

(Continued Page 7)

SPECIAL

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE (11), 5:55 a.m. & 7:30 a.m. (R) — From Hollywood Bowl. Rev. Robert H. Schuller of the Garden Grove Community Church will give the sermon. Contralto Peggy Coburn and baritone Peter Shipert are featured soloists.

AVIGNON (2), 8:30 a.m. — A tour of the "Palais des Papes" home of seven Roman Catholic popes who ruled the Holy Roman Empire in the 14th Century.

EASTER SERVICE (2), 9:00 a.m. — From Mother Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia.

EASTER SERVICE (4), 9:00 a.m. — From University Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas.

NURSING HOMES: BURIED ALIVE? (7), 7:00 p.m. Reporter Bill Redeker examines what it is like to live in a nursing home — from the very good to the very bad ones.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Ten Commandments" Pt. II. Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson and Yvonne DeCarlo in C. B. DeMille's spectacle of the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt (R).

THE AMERICAN PARADE (2), 9:30 p.m. — "Sojourner." Story of a liberated slave who challenged the evils of slavery. Stars Vennette Carroll.

INFLATION: WINNERS & LOSERS (4), 10:00 p.m. — Betty Furness hosts. Guests: Ralph Nader, Senator Phillip Hart (N.Y.), Economist Dr. Paul Samuelson.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 9 Seven Seas
- 11 *Movie: "The Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Muni, Akim Tamiroff
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Kikaida (Children)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Aguilar
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Interface
- 52 Three Stooges

- 6:30
- 4 The Wizard of Oz (see "special")
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 22 Monamanc Diagenen
- 28 Romagnolis Table
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Prayer Group
- 50 Women in Art
- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 7 Special: Nursing Homes: Buried Alive? (see "special")

- 9 Movie: "Pontius Pilate," Jeanne Crain, Basil Rathbone, Jean Marais (History '64).
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Chin Ton Shan
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Happiness Is
- 50 Women at Your Doors

- 7:30
- 2 The Waltons. "The Easter Story." The family endures a critical test of its strength and faith when Olivia, the mother, is stricken with polio and faces the possibility of permanent paralysis (2 hours) (R)

- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin persuades a pretty patriot to lead him to the hideout of revolutionaries who threaten to execute a U.S. Ambassador's wife
- 28 Nova: "The Lost World of the Maya."
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 50 Voters' Pipeline
- 52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Doc Severinsen
- 11 *Movie: "Larceny, Inc." Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 At the Altar
- 50 Bill Moyers' Int'l. Report

- 52 Korean Drama
- 8:30
- 4 McCloud. "Return to the Alamo." Pressure for women in positions of responsibility at police headquarters results in Sgt. Phyllis Norton's rise to watch commander just as three major cases break

- 5 'KING IS COMING'
- * Prophecy Explained by

- DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
- 7 The Ten Commandments (see "special")
- 13 The Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Gift of Life."
- 40 Good News

- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung

- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 22 Samurai in Hell
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Estelar '75
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 America

- 9:30
- 2 Eaton Presents No. 6 in
- * "The American Parade" Series—"SOJOURNER"

- With Vinnette Carroll (see "Special")
- 5 It Is Written
- 9 Reverend Ralph Bell
- 13 Revival Fires
- 28 The Sinners
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 52 Voice of Calvary

- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC Special. Inflation: Winners & Losers (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Dr. Jagger's Hour
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Encuentro
- 52 Lou Gordon

- 10:15
- 22 Sumo Wrestling

- 10:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 9 *Movie: "La Dolce Vita," Marcello Mastroianni, Anita Ekberg (Drama '61)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 22 This Is Japan
- 28 The Game: "The Singles Game"
- 40 Abundant Living

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Don Harris
- 5 Pacesetters
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 40 Voice of Victory
- 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff

- Robertson, Suzy Parker
- 4 Best of Tonight
- 7 *Movie: "Bridge to the Sun," Carroll Baker, James Shigeta ('61)
- 11 *Combat
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- MIDNIGHT
- 13 Movie: "Hercules, Samson & Ulysses"

- 12:30
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely.
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 13 Movie: "Mutiny"
- 1:40
- 2 Movie: "The Naked Hills" (Western '56)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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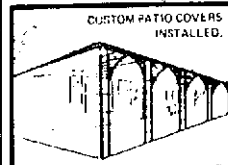
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MONDAY

- March 31, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Sports Injuries
6:00 A.M.
2 Music of the Romantic Era
7 Law for the '70s
11 Help Us to Read
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Women and Success
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 News
6:55
4 News Service
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author Burton Bernstein (7); hockey commentator Brian McFarlane (7:30); Met. Opera bass Jerome Hines sings (8:30)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 The Amazing Three
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Tummy
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Villa Alegre
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Linus the Lionhearted
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 The Gallery

- 9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Super Talk
11 Green Acres
13 L.A. Woman
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Scarlet Baroness," Dawn Addams (Mystery '61)
9 Job Mart
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Movie: "The Slave," Steve Reeves, Jacques Sernas ('63)
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Dennis the Menace
22 Market Update
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Let's Rap

SPECIAL

- THE THIN EDGE** (28), 8:00 p.m. — First in a series of 5 specials on mental health. Host David Prowitt examines the nation's number one problem, "depression," its causes, symptoms and cures.
- A TOUCH OF GOLD II** (14), 9:00 p.m. — Stars songstress Dusty Springfield and Ray Charles. Gold record artists perform million-selling hits. Among performers: The Miracles, Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods, David Gates, Thelma Houston, Ted Neely.
- CRIME WITHOUT PUNISHMENT** (4), 10:00 p.m. — A look at the juvenile justice system and suggested remedies for its dilemma.
- 13 Movie: "The Story of Molly X," June Havoc, John Russell (Drama '50)
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 *Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Password
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 *Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama," Clark Gable, Myrna Loy (Drama '34)
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Washington in Review
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 L.A. News Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "The Lost Continent," Cesar Romero, Hillary Brooke ('51)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Romagnolis Table
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Carbine Williams," James Stewart, Jean Hagen ('52)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Get Smart

- 28 Psychology Today #9 "The Sensory World" (R)
40 The King Is Coming
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Martin Poriss, George Kirby, Mickey Newbury, Karen Valentine, Mike Neum
4 Mike Douglas Show. (1 hr. only) Guests: actress Shirley MacLaine; Little Anthony and The Imperials, singers; impressionist Fred Travalena.
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Soldier in the Rain," Jackie Gleason, Tuesday Weld ('63)
11 Flying Nun
13 The Munsters
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Man and Environment
3:45
22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Puffnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nostro Mexico
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Cookin' Cajun
52 *Movie: "Four Daughters," Claude Rains, John Garfield (Drama '38)
4:30
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Revista Feminina
30 Ladies Day
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 The Avengers
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Mod Squad
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
5:30
4 News, Jess Marlow
11 Bewitched
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 NCAA Basketball Finals
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside. Ironside repays a debt of gratitude to a Japanese veteran when he travels to Tokyo to prevent the man's murder.
11 Partridge Family
13 Truth or Consequences
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News



"THE THIN EDGE," a biweekly series of five reports dealing with mental illness, makes its debut from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 28 with an examination of the causes and treatment of mental depression.

- 50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Yoga With Madeline
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Interface
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Let's Grow
50 Woman
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Betsy Palmer, Tony Roberts
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Rainbow Sundae. Segments: Alaskan Bush Pilot, Pt. III; duties of hospital patient aide; training of 13-yr.-old swimmer
9 Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall (Drama '57)
11 Dodger Dugout
28 Ahora
30 Living Water
34 Vergel Acompañame
40 Tree of Life
50 Focus Orange Co.
52 *Little Rascals II
7:55
11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. S.F. Giants
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. "The Sharecroppers." Marie Pugh has her hands full trying to get her lazy family to plant a crop before their landlord runs them off the property
13 Safari to Adventure
28 A Portrait of Harry Parth
30 Two Heavens
(Continued Page 9)

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SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL
(4), 6:00 p.m. — Championship game from San Diego.

DODGER BASEBALL
(11) 7:55 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Giants (Exhibition)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda's rather smooth romance with Joe gets a little bumpy when he decides that it might be best if they begin dating other people as well as each other. (R)
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Washington Talk
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 La Tierra
- 50 Great Decisions 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center. After Cindy Roberts falls in love with a mentally retarded man, she refuses the operation that could save her life. (R)
- 4 Crime Without Punishment (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 CARIBE—NEW BIG HIT
- ★ STACY KEACH STARS! "Murder in Paradise." Ben and Mark probe the mystery of a shooting victim, a recently released convict, and the reason for his demise.
- 9 Meet the Mayors. L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley discusses the city budget.
- 28 Japanese Film: "When a Woman Ascends the Stairs"
- 50 Advancing Dentistry 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "The Porcelain of the Danish Kings"
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22



DUSTY SPRINGFIELD hosts "A Touch of Gold '75," a 60-minute musical special featuring million-selling hit tunes, at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Young Runaways." Brooke Bundy, Kevin Coughlin, Patty McCormack (Drama '68)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Glen Campbell guest host. Guests: McLean Stevenson, Helen Reddy, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Shecky Greene.
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "The Nurse Killers." Linda Kay Henning stars. A nurse reports to work in a hospital's psychiatric wing run by her father and becomes involved in a series of mysterious occurrences and strange deaths.
- 9 Movie: "Code Name: Red Roses." James Daly, Pier Angeli (Drama '69)
- 13 Movie: "The Man Who Laughs." Jean Sorel, Edmund Purdom

(Adventure '66)
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "The Shortest Day" (Comedy '63)
11 Daktari

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: Clare Booth Luce.
7 Eyewitness News
13 News Update

2 News 1:30
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: * "Where Danger Lives" (Drama

50) Marine Raiders" (War/Drama '44)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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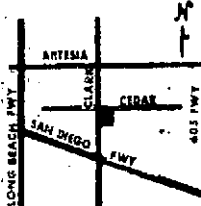
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DENTAL PLATES

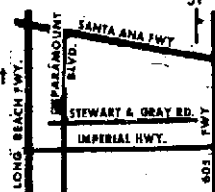
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TUESDAY

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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Practical First-Aid
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Near East in Modern Times
- 7 Yoga with Madeline
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Women and Success
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 13 News
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: author Phil Berger (7); Dr. Harvey Brenner, Johns Hopkins Univ. (8:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

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SPECIAL

THE RUNAWAYS (2), 8:30 p.m. — All-family drama of a boy and a leopard whose separate flights to freedom bring them together in a unique friendship. Dorothy McGuire and Josh Albee star.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Strange Homecoming." A hotel cat-burglar-turned-slayer returns home for the first time in 18 years to visit relatives who think of him as a charming, generous world traveler (R).

- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Movie: "The Brave One," Michael Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos (Drama)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Password
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Movie: "Conquered City," David Niven, Ben Gazzara ('65)
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Citywatchers
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Gene Autry movie
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 New York Exchange
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "Always Goodbye," Cesar Romero, Barbara Stanwyck (Drama '38)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Face the Students
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft



GLEN CAMPBELL (left) and Robert Culp star in the crime suspense film "Strange Homecoming," a TV movie repeat, on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Ascent of Man
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Michael Learned, Kenny Rankin, Melba Moore, Jamie Farr, Henry Winkler
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Shirley MacLaine, Marvin Hamlisch, Esther Rolle, The Philadelphia Singing City Choir
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Three Into Two Won't Go," Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Cookin' Cajun
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman
- 11 Puffnstuf & Lidsville
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Fememina
- 30 Movie
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Sin Palabras
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza

- 7 Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Truth or Consequences
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Yoga with Madeline
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Let's Grow
- 50 Romantic Rebellion
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Hud," Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas (Drama '63)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Exits
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Alternating Current
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. J.J. gets a chance to pick up some money by painting a nude portrait, but Florida and James are torn between giving him the go-ahead and their misgivings about the project (R)
- 4 Adam-12. Mark Harmon guests as a new recruit who is assigned as Reed's temporary partner
- 5 Movie: "Contempt," Brigitte Bardot, Jack Palance (Drama '64). A playwright accepts an offer from a movie producer to do a

- screenplay, but his wife feels he is pushing her into an affair with the producer
- 7 Happy Days. "Richie Moves Out." Richie can't afford his own apartment so he moves in with his older brother Chuck (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Pobre Diabolo
- 28 Feeling Good. Health series with Dick Cavett
- 30 Landmark Temple
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 Men in the Arena
- 50 Special: Menominee
- 52 Taiyo Ni Heoro
- 8:30
- 2 The Runaways (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "Strange Homecoming" (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Savages." A desperate youth fights for survival against two ruthless enemies — a murderous hunter and a relentless desert. Andy Griffith and Sam Bottoms star (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Bronowski concludes his series giving an evaluation of the standing of 20th century man
- 30 Revival Fires
- 40 Good News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Special: "Sculpture in the Open"
- 52 Japan TV News
- 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 Revista Musical
- 28 Romantic Rebellion. William Turner. Pt. II
- 34 La Tierra
- 50 California Journal
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. A double agent named Raven becomes Barnaby's ultimate target when a British intelligence agent hires him to track down an

(Continued Page 11)



JOSH ALBEE fondles a leopard cub in a scene from "The Runaways," a new TV movie on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

elusive Czech dealing in espionage
4 Police Story. "Fathers and Sons." Drama about a puzzling series of developments that follow a slaying at a wedding (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A man questions his own

manhood when Dr. Welby tells him that his wife can become pregnant only through artificial insemination (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Interface
30 Kroeze Bros.

10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "Galapagos"
13 Petticoat Junction
28 The Fine Art of Goofing Off
34 News, Jesus Mares
10:45
22 Reporte 22
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Off Balance
28 Yoga for Health

11:30
2 Movie: "Who's Got the Action?" Dean Martin, Lana Turner (Comedy)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Shirley MacLaine, Itzhak Perlman (concert violinist)
5 *Twilight Zone
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Come Die With Me." A man kills his older brother and then is held in a love bondage by the housekeeper who knows of the crime. George Maharis stars (R)

9 *Movie: "Picadilly Third Stop," Mai Zetterling, Dennis Price (Drama '60)
13 Movie: "Undereover Woman," Stephanie Bachelor

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Raw Deal"
11 Movies: "Night Must Fall" (Drama '64); "Mission to Morocco" (Adventure '59) (2:00); "Thieves' Highway" (Drama '49) (4:00)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: continuation of probe of JFK assassination conspiracy

Lois Nettleton in 'Fear on Trial'

Lois Nettleton has been signed by executive producer Alan Landsburg for a key role in Alan Landsburg Productions' two-hour motion picture for CBS, "Fear on Trial," based on the successful \$3.5 million libel suit by John Henry Faulk against Aware, Inc.

Joining the cast headed by George C. Scott as attorney Louis Nizer and

William Devane as Faulk, Miss Nettleton will portray an actress whose career was seriously affected by the activities of Aware, Inc.

Lamont Johnson directs the David Rintels teleplay for producer Stanley Chase. Alan Landsburg Productions is a subsidiary of General Electric's Tomorrow Entertainment, Inc.

7 Eyewitness News

13 News Update

1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "Search for

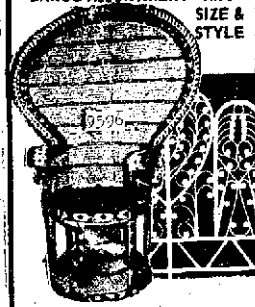
the Evil One" (Drama

'68); "Never a Dull Moment" (Comedy '50)

2:00 A.M.

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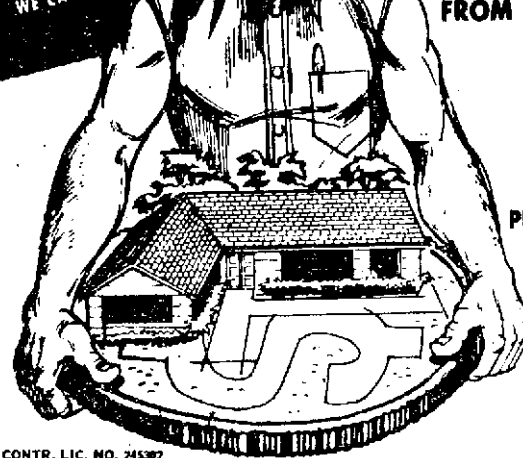
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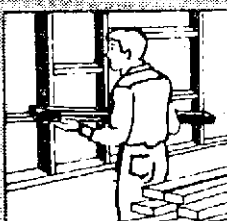
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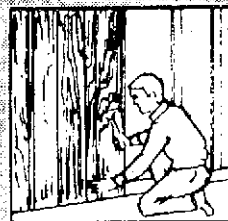
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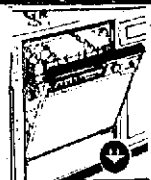


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WEDNESDAY

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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge.
Immunization
6:00 A.M.
2 Music of the Romantic
Era
7 Law for the '70s
11 Now We Are Reading
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Women and Success
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 News
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Report on fire
detection devices (7);
credit card panel
(7:30); Sister Madeline
Reno, psychiatric social
worker (8); author Dr.
Theodore Isaac Rubin
(8:30)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 The Amazing Three
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Uncle Waldo
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —
"Dean Man on the Run."
Peter Graves stars. An
investigation into the mur-
der of a special agent
uncovers a plot to cover
up a political assassina-
tion. Also stars Katherine
Justice, Pernell Roberts
and Diana Douglas.

**THEATER (28), 9:00
p.m.** — "School for Scan-
dal." The Guthrie Theatre
in Minneapolis performs
Richard Sheridan's classic
of life in 18th century Lon-
don, where elite gossip-
mongers gather at Lady
Sneerwell's to spread
malicious rumors and
start flirtations with each
other.

- 22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 Movie: "Any Number
Can Win," Jean Gabin,
Alain Delon (Suspense)
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a
Marriage
5 "Sea Hunt
7 Password
9 "Dick Van Dyke
11 Movie: "Eegah," Arch
Hall Jr., Marilyn
Manning (Drama '62)
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Piring Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Gene Autry
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 New York Exchange
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 "Movie: "Shadow
Man," Cesar Romero,
Kay Kendall (Mystery)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Betsy Bloomingdale
Show
28 Carrascolendas
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Magazine. Flight of an
imprisoned Russian;
profile of Loretta Lynn;
a look at the
psychology of cats
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 "Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "40 Guns to
Apache Pass," Audie

Murphy, Kenneth
Tobey '87)

- 11 My Favorite Martian
13 Get Smart
28 County Hospital
Volunteer
40 The King Is Coming
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Hudson
Brothers, Alan Alda,
Dianne Ladd, The
Labelles, Franklin
Ajaye
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: actress Rita
Morena; Harry Chapin,
his father and two
brothers; singer Kelly
Garrett.
5 "Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Assault on the
Wayne," Leonard
Nimoy, Keenan Wynn
11 Flying Nun
13 The Munsters
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Man and Environment
4:00 P.M.
5 "The Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 "Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Great Decisions
52 "Movie: "The Hatchet
Man," Edward G.
Robinson, Loretta
Young (Mystery '32)
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Revista Femenina
30 Movie
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 The Avengers
11 "Mickey Mouse Club
13 Mod Squad
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street



ROBERT BLAKE has a rival for audience
attention from Fred, a cockatoo, in the
series "Baretta," which this week airs at
10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. Fred lives
with the police detective in a hotel apart-
ment.

- 5:30
11 Bewitched
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Truth or Consequences
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiero (news)
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Yoga With Madeline
52 "Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor



BARRY NEWMAN stars as an attorney in
the Southwest in "Petrocelli," which airs
this week in a different time period, 9
p.m. Wednesday, on Ch. 4.

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Psychology Today #10.
"Emotional
Development:
Aggression"
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Let's Grow
50 Play Bridge With the
Experts
52 "Three Stooges
7:30
2 Last of the Wild.
"Rhinos"
4 Name That Tune
5 Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Phoenix
Suns
7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Movie: "The Bridges at
Toko Ri," William
Holden, Grace Kelly
(Drama '54). Drama set
amongst Navy carrier-
based jet pilots and
helicopter rescue teams
during the Korean War.
11 Bewitched
28 The Tax Game
30 A Man and His Boys
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Tree of Life
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 "Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and
Dawn. Guests: Jack
Albertson, Ruth Buzzi
4 Little House on the
Prairie. Ma tries to
marry off a one-time
neighbor to a pretty
widow. (R)
7 That's My Mama.
"Mama Steps Out."
Clifton is worried
because Mama is
dating a widower and
the romance looks
serious. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 "Carminia
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"A Confirmed
Bachelor" Pt. II
52 Shabondama Show
8:15
52 Around Japan
8:30
7 Movie: "Dead on the
Run" (see "special")

(Continued Page 13)

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Nutrition and Medicine. Guests: Doctors Carlton Fredericks, Wilbur Currier, Wm. Philpot, Philip Taylor, Juan Wilson
- 28 Behind the Lines
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Shirol Kassoro

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. Cannon searches for a troubled teenager who witnessed a murder conspiracy involving her aunt and a collaborator.

4 Petrocelli. "A Night of Terror." After being knocked unconscious during a fight with her boyfriend, a woman awakens to find that he has been slain with the gun she was holding in her hand.

13 Safari to Adventure

28 Theater. "School for Scandal" (see "special")

30 Search

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Ascent of Man

9:30

9 News, Kahle/Rice

13 Wanderlust



PETER GRAVES (center) calls upon his assistant Tom Rosqui (left) and fingerprint expert Donald Hood to assist in reopening the probe of an unsolved political assassination, in "Dead Man on the Run," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

22 Chucho Avallanet

30 James Robinson

34 La Tierra

52 Kinoshita Hour

10:00 P.M.

2 Manhunter. Hired to trap a brutal truck-

hijacking gang. Barrett takes to driving a rig, only to find himself on a terrifying ride for his life. (R)

4 Movin' On. "The Time of His Life." Michael

Pollard portrays a young trucker who doesn't know he is dying of cancer. (R)

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Baretta. "The Mansion." Tony impersonates a nightclub emcee in order to investigate the slaying of an undercover police woman.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Cita con las Estrellas

50 Advancing Dentistry

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "Greenland"

13 Petticoat Junction

34 News, Spanish

10:45

22 Reporte 22

34 Cinema 34

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 News, John Schubeck

5 "The Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 "The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Off Ballance

28 Yoga for Health

11:30

2 Movies: "Corky,"

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 7:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns.

Robert Blake, Charlotte Rampling (Drama '71)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: John Davidson

5 "Twilight Zone

7 Wide World: Special. The Dick Cavett Show.

Pt. I of interview with Katharine Hepburn. (R)

9 "Movie: "Death of a Cyclist," Lucia Bose, Alberta Closas (Drama)

13 Movie: "The Bob Mathias Story," Bob Mathias, Ward Bond (Documentary '54)

MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: "Ambush"

13 Movies: "Friendly Enemies" (Drama '42); "I Was a Male War Bride" (Comedy '49) (2:00); "Mother Was a Freshman" (Comedy '49) (4:00)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest: David Crosby

7 Eyewitness News

13 News Wrap-Up

1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Everybody Does It" (Comedy '49).

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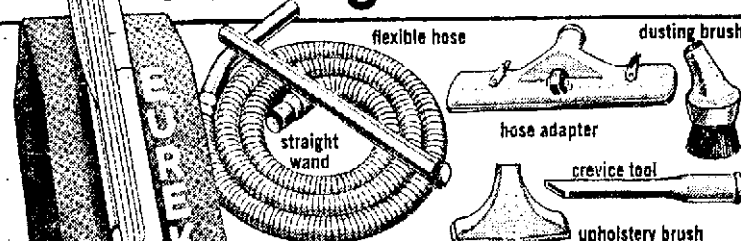
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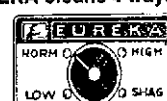
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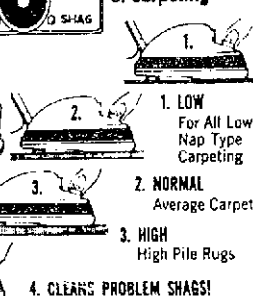
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THURSDAY

- April 3, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge: Poisoning 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 The Near East in Modern Times
 - 7 Yoga with Madeline
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Women and Success 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
 - 13 News 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today: Bill Baird marionettes (7:30); author Geo. U. Higgins (8)
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 New Zoo Review
 - 13 Magilla Gorilla
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Mission Magic
 - 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 Villa Alegre
 - 9 Banana Splits
 - 11 Flintstones
 - 13 Linus the Lionhearted

- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 AM Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Bravo Veteran's Forum
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Walk Into Hell," Chips Rafferty (Adventure '57)
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Movie: "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore (Drama '59)
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 Market Update 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless

SPECIAL

- CONFESSIONS OF DICK VAN DYKE (7), 8:00 p.m.** — A lighthearted look at the funny side of fear through music and comedy with Dick Van Dyke and his guests: Michele Lee and Stacy Van Dyke, Dick's 20-year-old daughter in her television debut.
- 4 Jackpot
 - 7 Money Maze
 - 9 *Lucy Show
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Electric Company 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Blank Check
 - 7 Big Showdown
 - 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Movie: "Outside the Law," Ray Danlon, Leigh Snowden (Drama '56)
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 - 5 *Sea Hunt
 - 7 Password
 - 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 - 11 *Movie: "Captain Caution," Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo (Adventure '40)
 - 22 Concepts in Commodity
 - 28 Ahora 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 5 *Gene Autry movie
 - 7 Split Second
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Inner Visions 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 4 Doctors
 - 5 *Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero, Lois Maxwell (Mystery '52)
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 - 13 Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing 1:30
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 4 Another World
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 New Price Is Right
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 13 Nanny & the Professor
 - 28 Vibrations Encore 2:20
 - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
 - 2 Match Game '75
 - 4 Somers
 - 5 News, L. McCormick
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
 - 2 Tattletales
 - 4 Diamond Head
 - 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 9 Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone, Ward Bond ('56)
 - 11 My Favorite Martian
 - 13 Get Smart
 - 28 Making Things Grow
 - 40 The King is Coming
 - 50 Special: "Menominee" 3:30
 - 2 Dinah! Guests: Dick Van Dyke and daughter

- Stacy, David Frost, Marty Feldman, Johnny Russell
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Dual pianists Ferrante & Teicher; actor Christopher Lee; singing group Sister Sledge.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Two Loves," Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey ('61)
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Movie: "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Loretta Young, Guy Kibbee, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Movie
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Sin Palabras
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 13 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Inside. A respected jurist can save his son from a phony murder charge if he rules in favor of a gangster.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Truth or Consequences
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Book Beat: "Moe Berg," Louis Kaufman
- 52 Rocky and His Friends



O. J. SIMPSON turns singer as he blends baritones with host Mac Davis on "The Mac Davis Show," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals I Report 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Yoga with Madeline
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Let's Grow
- 50 Schnitzler's Vienna
- 52 *Three Stooges 7:30
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Sunset Boulevard," William Holden, Gloria Swanson (Drama '50). An aging silent screen star, attached to an opportunistic young writer, pulls him down with her in her illusions of returned grandeur.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Assignment America
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Peoplewatch
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 THE WALTONS! THE WEEK'S BEST BET! John-Boy hopes for a victory in the annual mule derby until he learns that an entry is descended from a three-time winner.
- 4 Sunshine. While Sam is earning money for Jill's doll house, Jill gets lost at the zoo.
- 5 Movie: "Where the Bullets Fly," Tom Adams, Dawn Addams (Suspense '66). Super-spy spoof has British agent tracking down a top-secret fuel formula.
- 7 Confessions of Dick Van Dyke (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Report
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Japanese Film: "Gate of Hell"
- 52 Saboten To Mashumaro 8:30
- 4 Bob Crane Show. A tight family budget results in Bob's taking a summer school scholarship without the presence of his wife.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comics Arty Johnson, George Kirby, M. Sullivan; actor Efram Zimbalist Jr.; tennis pro Bobby Riggs
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Kokoro No Sanpomichi 8:45
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Crime Club." A loser who craves public recognition at whatever cost, tries to take the blame for a killing he didn't commit. Scott Thomas, Barbara Rhoades, Premiere Movie
- 4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: Lee Grant, Donna Fargo, Jim Nabors and O.J. Simpson
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. "Jacob's Boy." A black man runs from his new job when a murder investigation threatens to expose his escape from a prison farm. (R)
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 Give Us This Day (R)
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 34 La Tierra

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SCOTT THOMAS stars in "Crime Club," new TV movie airing at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

(Continued from Page 14)

10:00 P.M.

4 Lucas Tanner. "A Touch of Bribery." Tanner elects to defend the efforts of two student reporters

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Harry O. "The Last Heir." Harry is unable to prevent the systematic slaying of relatives of a rich old woman.

11 News, Jones/Rowe
22 Cita con las Estrellas
30 Dawson McAllister

10:30

2 Special: Mr. and Mrs. Cop. A young couple, both police officers, have to reconcile their married life with their often dangerous profession. (R)

9 Journey to Adventure: "Forests of Taiwan"

13 News, Hugh Williams
28 *Movie: "He Who Gets Slapped," (Silent) Lon Chaney (24)

34 News, Jesus Mares

10:45

22 Reporte 22
34 Cinema 34

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Off Balance

11:30

2 Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady," Van Johnson, Walter



DICK VAN DYKE and his daughter, Stacy, who makes her TV debut, sing and dance together on the actor-comedian's first special for ABC, "The Confessions of Dick Van Dyke," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

Pidgeon (War Drama '54)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: baseball announcer Bob Uecker, Bea Arthur
5 *Twilight Zone
7 Wide World: Special. The Dick Cavett Show. Interview with Katharine Hepburn (Pt. II) (R)

9 *Movie: "A Matter of Resistance." Catherine Deneuve, Philippe Noiret (Drama '82)
13 Movie: "Hell's Five Hours," Stephen McNally, Vic Morrow (Drama '58)

MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Kwaiden" (Horror '65)
11 Movies: "The Well"

'Persuasion' coming to TV

"Friendly Persuasion," which was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Picture of 1956, has been adapted for television as a special two-hour motion picture starring Richard Kiley and Shirley Knight for airing on ABC-TV.

"Friendly Persuasion," depicting a family of Quakers — father and mother (Kiley and Miss Knight) and their four children (Michael O'Keefe,

Tracie Savage, Keving O'Keefe and Sparky Marchs) — deals with the challenge faced by the gentle Quakers living their convictions just before the Civil War.

The TV version, based on the earlier motion picture and the book by Jessamyn West, is being filmed entirely on location in Missouri Town, Kan.

Joseph Sargent is directing the script by William Wood. Wood and his wife, Ann Raymond Wood, are co-producers for International TV Productions. Executive producer is Herbert Leonard.

(Drama '51); "Pinky"

(Drama '49) (2:00);

"Two Flags West"

(Western '50) (4:00)

28 Yoga for Health

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News
13 News Update

1:30

2 News
1:45 (Approximate)
2 Movies: "Ruthless" (Drama '48); "The Seventh Victim" (Drama '43) (3:45)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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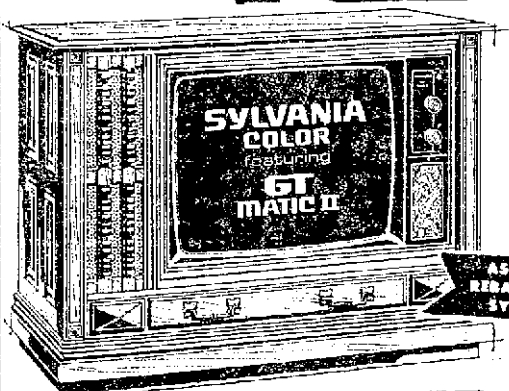
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FRIDAY

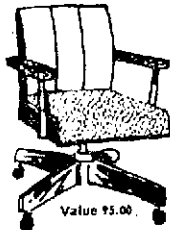
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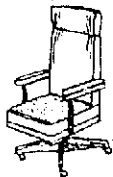
- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Alcoholism
6:00 A.M.
2 Music of the Romantic Era
7 Law for the '70s
11 Flower Arranging
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Women and Success
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show

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- 11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45

13 News

- 6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. A feature on income tax (7); Joe Garagiola reports on baseball (7:30)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 The Amazing Three
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 11 Porky Pig
13 Gumbo
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Villa Alegre
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Linus the Lionhearted
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30

- 5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30

- 2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Mickie & Teddi
11 Green Acres
13 Your Government
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," Mitzi Gaynor, William Lundigan (Comedy '53)
9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Movie: "Crime and Punishment USA," George Hamilton, Mary Murphy (Drama '59)

- 22 Market Update
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot

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40 The King Is Coming
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SPECIAL**FRIDAY COMEDY**

SPECIAL (2), 8:00 p.m. —
"Black Bart." Lou Gossett, Steve Landesberg, Millie Slavin and Noble Willingham star in a comical saga of the first black sheriff in the Old West.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"The Other." Uta Hagen stars in the suspense tale of a boy's compulsion to prey upon his own family. Based on Thomas Tryon's best-selling novel.

- 7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 Movie: "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve," Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Password
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Movie: "I'm All Right, Jack," Peter Sellers, Margaret Rutherford (Comedy '60)
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Assignment America
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry movie
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 The Clients Corner
28 Feeling Good
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "F.B.I. Girl," Cesar Romero, Raymond Burr, Audrey Totter (Mystery '52)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Mr. Wizard
2:30
2 Match Game '75
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London (Western '59)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Get Smart
28 California Journal
40 The King Is Coming
50 Law for the '70s

- 2 Match Game '75
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
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50 Law for the '70s



LOU GOSSETT (second from right), as a black sheriff in the Old West, is joined by a saloon hostess (Millie Slavin), a wild deputy (Steve Landesberg, left) and a bigoted mayor (Noble Willingham), in "Black Bart," a comedy pilot on Ch. 2 from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

- 3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Betty White, Mel Tillis, Dom De Luise, Jacques Cousteau
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: The Spinners (singers); actor Walter Slezak; Judy Carter; Janis Ian; author Dr. Thelma Moss
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Bonjour Tristesse," David Niven, Deborah Kerr ('58)
11 Flying Nun
13 The Munsters
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Women

- 4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestru Mexico
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Mies Tres Amores
50 Play Bridge with the Experts
52 *Movie: "Swing Your Lady," Humphrey Bogart, Penny Singleton (Comedy '38)
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Revista Femenina
30 America's Problems & Challenges
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Mod Squad
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
5:30
11 Bewitched
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
40 Captain Andy
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund

- 9 Ironside. Ironside investigates the murder of one member of a string quartet who predicted his own death on tape months earlier
11 Partridge Family
13 Truth or Consequences
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
30 Landmark Temple
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Nova
52 *Little Rascals I

- 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Let's Grow
52 *Three Stooges II

- 7:30
2 Masquerade Party
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 *SPECIAL★
★ "WORLD OF THE SEA" "Sea Harvesters"
9 *Movie: "Country Girl," Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby (Drama '54). A Broadway star, lost in a morass of self pity, nearly misses a chance at a comeback
11 Bewitched
28 L.A. News Review
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Profesion Desconocida
40 Tree of Life
50 Orange Co. Review
52 *Little Rascals II

SPORTS TODAY

PRO TENNIS (28), 10:00 p.m. — Quarter-finals of American Air Lines Games.

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Special: "Black Bart" (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. "Once a Thief." Lamont invites his friend, an ex-con, to stay at the house but Grady is openly hostile (R)
5 *Movie: "Follow the Sun," Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter (Sports '51). The life of golfer Ben Hogan, from amateur
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. "Demon in Lace." Kolchak uncovers a female demon that implants itself in a woman's body luring men into an embrace of death (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 Wrestling—Madison Square Garden (Spanish)
28 Washington in Review
34 Rosita Peru
40 It's a Brand New Day
50 Romantic Rebellion
52 Owarai Network

- 8:30
2 We'll Get By. Kenny's fight with a rival baseball player becomes a traumatic experience when he refuses to go out of the house in fear of a rematch
4 Chico and the Man. "Old Dog." Ed is shamed back into action by Chico after being stumped by a minor repair job on a foreign car (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: singers Phyllis McGuire, Andy Williams, Glen Campbell, The Lennon Sisters; The Irish Band; comic Pat Cooper
28 Wall Street Week
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Anyone But Jesus
50 Behind the Lines
52 Hot Kayohkyoki
8:45
52 Hosoude Haniyoki

Continued Page 17)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Other" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files: "Exit Prentiss Carr." Rockford checks on a philandering husband and finds him dead under mysterious circumstances (R)
- 7 Hot 1 Baltimore. When a gunman invades the lobby of the hotel, April's heroism so impresses Ainsley that he falls madly in love with her
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Gift of Life." When Karl discovers he has only a short time to live, Marie consoles him by declaring she will not live without him (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Firing Line
- 9:30
- 7 The Odd Couple. "The Subway Show." Felix sets out to disprove Oscar's contention that New Yorkers are victimized by a ripoff society (R)
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 Search
- 34 La Tierra
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Woman. "Warning: All Wives ... " Pepper and Bill work undercover in a hospital after two

women whose husbands are patients are slain (R)

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Get Christie Love! Christie gets involved in high society and low politics when she tries to protect her new next door neighbor
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 American Airlines Tennis Games. Coverage of quarterfinal matches. 1 1/2 hrs.
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Malta"
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Raintree County." Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor (Drama '57)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Steve Martin, Art Carney, Connie Stevens, Dr. Michael Fox
- 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Curtis Mayfield, The Stylistics, Natural Four
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "The Two Deaths of"

Keeshan

(Continued from Page 5)

unusual for him to have dinner at 11 o'clock or later. Two nights a week he and Jeanne dine out. When he does get home he is bowled over by Katie, Duffy, Irquie and Roscrea, a cocker spaniel, German shepherd, Skye terrier and Irish setter, respectively. The family's three cats ignore him except when he is sitting before a fire engrossed in a book.

- Sean Doolittle, "George Grizzard"
- 9 "Movie: "Strongroom," Darren Nesbitt, Colin Gordon, Ann Lynn (Drama '61)
- 13 Shekinah Fellowship
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: "The Conspirators" (Adventure '44); "Three Secrets" (Drama '49) (2:00); "Flight for Freedom" (Drama '43) (4:00)
- 13 Movie: "Carnival Story" (Drama '54) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: The Ohio Players
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 13 News Update 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Moulin Rouge" (Drama '52); "Wild on the Beach" (Musical '65) (3:30) 2:30
- 4 Newservice

ON WEEKENDS Bob likes nothing better than playing golf at the exclusive Southward Ho Country Club of which he is a member. Unfortunately he manages to get in fewer than 20 rounds a year.

Twice a year, the Keeshans give a big party, generally for business associates. Otherwise they

entertain sparingly. But once in a while they have a Sunday brunch barbecue.

Keeshan travels some 70,000 miles a year speaking about children's entertainment and making public appearances during those months when his CBS series is not in production. He is committed to presenting more

and better television show for small fry.

Once or twice a year Bob and Jeanne fly to Nassau for a week's holiday to relax in the sun and recharge their batteries.

After 20 years as Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, age 48, believes he still is able to think like a child and to apply that knack to his show.

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CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)

money-making machine. He understands the difference between manufacturing a program and making it. As he explained to Moyers, "To manufacture a program is to make a formula, a kind of easy way in which you can make quick tricks, which you can do quite quickly, without too much rehearsal, without too much work."

"You rest on the formula ... All television programs should be made either with writers and directors working together, or with contributors and directors working together. All productions should be made and never churned out."

WITH THAT simple distinction, Weldon would eliminate more than half the schedule of American prime time. But he expanded his thesis, noting that it is a question of "living in the creative community" in which bright people think up bright schemes. Then, "It's up to executives like me — there are lots of us — to agree to those schemes."

And, he said, "you agree with them, if you trust the people ... You trust them, and that's the name of the game. But it

depends on individuals. It depends on writers."

Weldon does not ignore the ratings game. He explained that when British TV opened a commercial channel, the BBC's share of the total audience shrank to 20 per cent. So, the BBC took more popular programs — situation comedies and light entertainments — and went into direct early-evening competition with the commercial channel. It worked.

IN THE END, Weldon said, "programs should be truthful, in their different ways. If a program is funny, well, then it should be a good program that is funny, and it should be a funny program that is good. If it's a serious program, it should be truthful in its own serious way."

In any society, he noted, "there are many voices and the business of television is not to impose a pattern on those voices but let those voices sing come what may." There are failures, but "you've got to take the risk of making poor programs, you see, because the game is not avoiding a failure at all costs — the game is giving a triumph a chance, isn't it?"

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SATURDAY

April 5, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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Other shows in color.

- 6:30**
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Addams Family
5 Mormon World Conference
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
2 Near East in Modern Times
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
22 Carrascolendas
8:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "The Golden Salamander," Trevor Howard (Adventure '50)
11 Unit Three
13 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett (Drama '54)
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Speed Buggy
4 Run, Joe Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Celeste Holm, Ronald Colman, Vincent Price (Comedy '50)
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Randy Rides Alone," John Wayne
7 Devin
13 Country Music
28 *Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
4 Sigmund
7 Lassie's Rangers
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
5 **EAST/WEST ALL-STAR**
★ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
From Tulsa, Oklahoma
9 *Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills (Drama '59)
13 Ascot Auto Races
28 Sesame Street
34 Roller Games
11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Jetsons
7 These Are the Days
28 American Airlines Tennis Games
34 Lucha Libre
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
4 Go
7 American Bandstand
NOON
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
5 *Movie: "Gunfire," Don Barry ('50)
9 *Movie: "American Empire," Preston Foster, Richard Dix
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
34 Sal y Pimienta
12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 Heads-On
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Nanny & the Professor
34 Panfarría Falcon
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival, "Black Mountain," Story of a wild elephant captured by villagers who live near his jungle home. (R)
5 Today's Home. Decorating tips.
7 Startime: "Don't Wait for Tomorrow," Rossano Brazzi, Telly Savalas
11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 Petticoat Junction
34 "Cine en la Tarde"
1:30
5 UCLA & USC Track Meets (see "sports")
9 *Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Robert Mark, Elena Dewitt
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 International Zone
7 Water World (see "sports")
13 Gomer Pyle
30 Musicals
2:15
30 Social Security
2:30
2 Steps to Learning

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "Barefoot in the Park." A romantic comedy about the tribulations faced by a pair of newlyweds in their first New York apartment. Jane Fonda and Robert Redford star in the film based on Neil Simon's Broadway hit. (R)
NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 9:00 p.m. "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man." The findings of Dr. Leakey and his wife — evidence of the existence of man on this planet some two million years ago on the continent of Africa.
4 Wildlife Theater
7 John Wooden Show
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chapparral
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce ('49)
4 AG-USA
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 *Movie: "The Big Gundown," Lee Van Cleef
28 Suddenly It's Your Heart
3:30
4 Saturday
7 Pro Bowlers Tour. Miller High Life Open from Milwaukee
11 *Movie: "Kronos" (Science Fic '57)
13 The Virginian
28 Psychology Today #10. "Emotional Development: Aggression"
30 Regional Spotlight
4:00 P.M.
22 Matinee 22
28 World Press
30 Human Dimensions
34 Soccer International
40 Captain Andy
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Name of the Game. "Incident in Berlin," Gene Barry, Kevin McCarthy
5 Angels Special. "Angels '75 — A New Ball Game"
30 Faith for Today
40 Puppet Tree

- 50 Man and Environment
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Destroy All Monsters"
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon (Drama '42)
13 *The Untouchables
28 Assignment America
30 Quest for Life
52 Little Rascals
5:30
4 News, Don Harris
22 Cartelera Social
28 Romantic Rebellion Wm. Turner (Pt. 2) (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 La Voz del Evangelio
50 Special: "Menominee"
52 Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost. To solve a murder which takes place in full view of a theatre audience, Randall appears on the same stage in a mind reading act — assisted by his invisible partner.
13 Night Gallery
22 Boxing from San Diego
28 Firing Line
30 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camarero Mejor
52 Moviemakers. Guest: Moe Howard
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Larry Carroll
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
50 Special: "Sculpture in the Open"
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 The Doggers: A Family Affair. Interviews with Walter Alston and players. Gil Stratton reports
4 Diamond Head
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Eyewitness: L.A.
9 *Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair (Drama '55). Story of a shy bachelor butcher from the Bronx, trapped in a life of family squabbles, from which he breaks away.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Reporte 22
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Living Faith
40 Happiness Is
50 Book Beat: "Moe Berg," Louis Kaufman
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals. "Animals of Australia"
4 Jeopardy
5 Liars Club
7 Salty
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
28 Inner Visions
40 The Monarchs
50 Alternating Current
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Archie gets upset when his union negotiator turns down what he considers a good offer. (R)
4 Emergency! The paramedics meet everything from a girl bitten by a lion, to a collapsed go-go dancer (R)

SPORTS TODAY

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 a.m.** — East/West All-Star game.
PRO TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. — 4-hr. coverage of semi-finals of American Airlines Games.
PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON — CIF Swimming and Diving Championships.
COLLEGE TRACK (5), 1:30 p.m. — Dual Meet: UCLA vs. Stanford and USC vs. California.
WATER WORLD (7), 2:00 p.m. — Host James Franciscus actively participates in the series' coverage of power boating, sailing, deep sea fishing, wind surfing, etc.
PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m. — Miller High Life Open from Milwaukee.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Daytona Permatex "300" Stock Car Race; NCAA Wrestling Championships.
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob becomes chairman of an all-doctors therapy group. (R)
9 Faith for Today
13 Search
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: The Family Show, Tim Conway
5 *Movie: "Donovan's Brain," Lew Ayres, Gene Evans (Science Fic '53)
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
13 Collage
22 Monamaine Diagenes
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Rona Barrett, columnist
10:30
22 Studio 22
28 Ascent of Man
40 Amazing Prophecies
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Mini Golf
34 Cinema 34
40 Shekinah Fellowship
11:15
7 News, Lund
22 Women's Love Story
7 News, Lund
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Art of Love," James Garner, Dick Van Dyke (Comedy '65)
4 Best of Tonight
5 *Movie: "New York Confidential," Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft (Drama '55)
7 *Movie: "The Hunters," Robert Mitchum, Mai Britt ('58)
9 Wrestling
13 *Movie: "Curse of the Crying Woman," Rosita Arcmas, Domingo Soler (Horror)
40 Gospel Tones
12:30
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
11 Movies: "Death Curse of Tartu" (Suspense)

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KDAY - 1580	KGER - 1390	KIEV - 870	KREL - 1370	KWOW - 1600
KZZY - 1190	KGFI - 1230	KLAC - 570	KIIS - 1150	KPRS - 1090
KFAC - 1330			KTRA - 690	

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1975

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guests: Drs. V. T. Devita Jr. & F. J. Rauscher Jr., Directors, Nat'l Cancer Institute.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. San Francisco.

KMPC (710), 5:45 p.m. — "The American Banking System: Safe or Sorry." Scott Shurian, host.

KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery. "Concerto in Death," starring Ian Martin, with E. G. Marshall, host. A celebrated symphony conductor cannot accept the death of his son, a famous violinist, and is convinced that they will communicate through a Stradivarius (R).

KFI	5:30	Eternal Light
KFI	6:00 A.M.	Truth That Heals
KFOX	6:00 A.M.	Country Music
KLAC	6:00 A.M.	Sacred Heart
KLAC	6:30	America Heritage
KNX	6:30	Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KABC	7:00 A.M.	Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT	7:00 A.M.	Master Control
KFI	7:00 A.M.	Pro & Con
KFOX	7:00 A.M.	Personal Opinion
KGER	7:00 A.M.	Voice of Asia
KHJ	7:00 A.M.	Charlie Van Dyke
KLAC	7:00 A.M.	Men and Women
KMPC	7:00 A.M.	Religious Program
KNX	7:00 A.M.	News, Neil Strawser
KPOL	7:00 A.M.	United Way
KGER	7:15	Christ Is the Answer
KLAC	7:30	Christ Church Unity
KMPC	7:30	Start to Live
KBRT	7:30	Music to Remember
KFI	7:30	Revival
KGER	7:30	Bible Class
KLAC	7:30	Prophetic Herald
KMPC	7:30	Bible Class
KPOL	7:30	Church of the Air
KABC	8:00 A.M.	Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT	8:00 A.M.	Master Control
KFI	8:00 A.M.	Pro & Con
KFOX	8:00 A.M.	Personal Opinion
KGER	8:00 A.M.	Voice of Asia
KHJ	8:00 A.M.	Charlie Van Dyke
KLAC	8:00 A.M.	Men and Women
KMPC	8:00 A.M.	Religious Program
KNX	8:00 A.M.	News, Neil Strawser
KPOL	8:00 A.M.	United Nations
KGER	8:15	Book Review
KFOX	8:30	Moody Church
KGER	8:30	World LII, Crusade
KLAC	8:30	World Tomorrow
KMPC	8:45	Truth That Heals
KBRT	9:00 A.M.	Frank and Ernest
KFOX	9:00 A.M.	Town Hall
KGER	9:00 A.M.	Trans World Mission
KLAC	9:00 A.M.	Cowboy Church
KMPC	9:00 A.M.	Dick Whitliff
KNX	9:00 A.M.	News, Neil Strawser
KPOL	9:00 A.M.	News, Music, Paul Johnson
KBRT	9:15	Tenacious Measures
KBRT	9:30	Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KFAC	9:30	Civil's Choice
KFOX	9:30	Frank & Ernest
KGER	9:30	John Brown Hour
KGER	9:55	Country Music
KFOX	10:00 A.M.	Country Music
KABC	10:00 A.M.	Teresa Drury
KBRT	10:00 A.M.	Voice of Prophecy
KGER	10:00 A.M.	Grace Worship Hour
KHJ	10:00 A.M.	Larry McKay (to 7)
KMPC	10:00 A.M.	Roger Carroll

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

'66): "Father Was a Fullback" (Comedy '49)	1:25
(3:00): "Thundering Jets" (Drama '58) (4:30)	2 Movies: "Great Day in the Morning" (Western '56); "Every Girl Should Be Married" (Comedy '48) (2:40)
13 Movie: "Knives of the Avenger" (Drama '67)	2:30
2 News	1:15
13 News Wrap-Up	2:30

TODAY — "Easter Parade" (1948), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Ann Miller and Peter Lawford star in Irving Berlin musical.

"The Wizard of Oz" (1939), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Classic film fantasy starring Judy Garland, Jack Haley, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Frank Morgan makes its 17th appearance on TV.

"The Ten Commandments" (1956), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of Biblical drama starring Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson and Yvonne De Carlo.

"La Dolce Vita" (1960; Italian; B&W), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Marcello Mastroianni, Anita Ekberg and Anouk Aimee head cast of Federico Fellini's drama of social and moral decay.

MONDAY — "Soldier in the Rain" (1963; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Steve McQueen and Jackie Gleason are Army sergeants in offbeat comedy-drama.

"Written on the Wind" (1956), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Tale of wealth and corruption in Texas stars Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone and Robert Stack.

"Slaves" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Stephen Boyd plays a sadistic plantation owner in the South; Dionne Warwick and Ossie Davis also have major roles.

TUESDAY — "Three Into Two Won't Go" (1969; English), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom and Judy Geeson star in drama of a troubled marriage and a teen-aged third party.

"The Runaways" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A teen-aged boy runs away from foster parents and becomes friends with a leopard that has escaped from a wild-animal compound; Josh Albee, Dorothy McGuire and Van Williams head the cast.



JOHNNY MATHIS stars in hour-long TV special, "The Mathis Session," at 7 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.



ROBERT LANSING is one of the stars of the new TV movie "Crime Club" on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

"Strange Homecoming" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Culp plays a cat-burglar-turned-slayer in suspense drama, with Glen Campbell and Barbara Anderson.

"Savages" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Andy Griffith plays a wealthy attorney who stalks his defenseless young guide in the desert after accidentally killing an old prospector; Sam Bottoms is the guide.

WEDNESDAY — "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Korean War drama stars Fredric March, William Holden and Grace Kelly.

"Dead Man on the Run" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Investigation into the murder of a special agent uncovers a plot to cover up a political assassination; Peter Graves stars with Katherine Justice, Pernell Roberts, John

Anderson and Diana Douglas.

"Corky" (1972), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Blake deserts his family to seek fame and fortune as a race car driver; Charlotte Rampling costars.

THURSDAY — "Two Loves" (1961), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey and Jack Hawkins are the principals in romantic drama.

"Sunset Boulevard" (1950; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Gloria Swanson and William Holden star in drama of Hollywood decadence.

"Crime Club" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. A series of ice-pick murders and a confession touch off an investigation by an organization of detectives, lawyers and writers formed to prevent and solve crimes; Scott Thomas, Eugene Roche and Robert Lansing head the cast.

FRIDAY — "Bonjour Tristesse" (1957), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jean Seberg, David Niven and Deborah Kerr are the stars in drama set on the Riviera.

"The Other" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Thomas Tryon's thriller about a boy's compulsion to prey upon his own family stars Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur, Chris Udevarnok, and Martin Udevarnok.

"Raintree County" (1957), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Eva Marie Saint star in romantic drama involving Civil War era tensions.

SATURDAY — "Barefoot in the Park" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jane Fonda

and Robert Redford are the stars of Neil Simon's comedy about the tribulations faced by a pair of newlyweds in their first New York apartment.

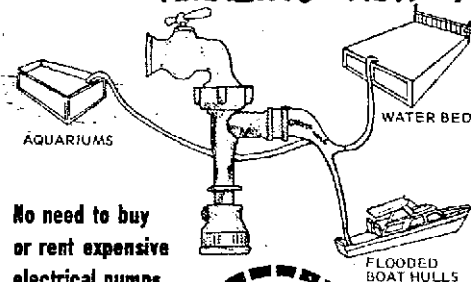
"Flap" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Anthony Quinn portrays a contemporary Indian who lays claim to the city of Phoenix for his tribe under a treaty of 1853.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

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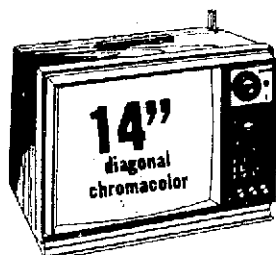
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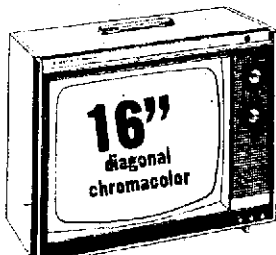
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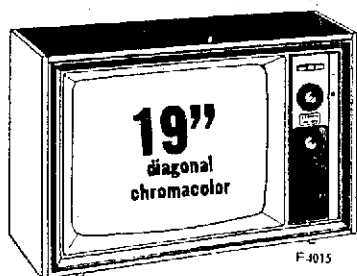
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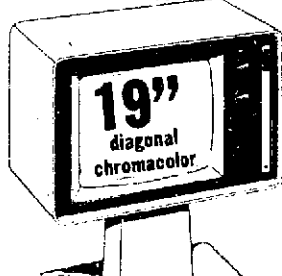
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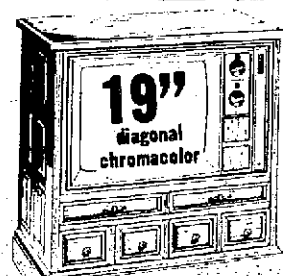
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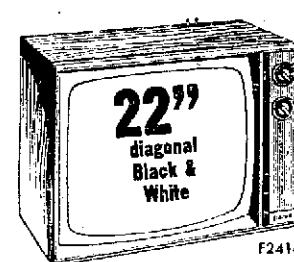
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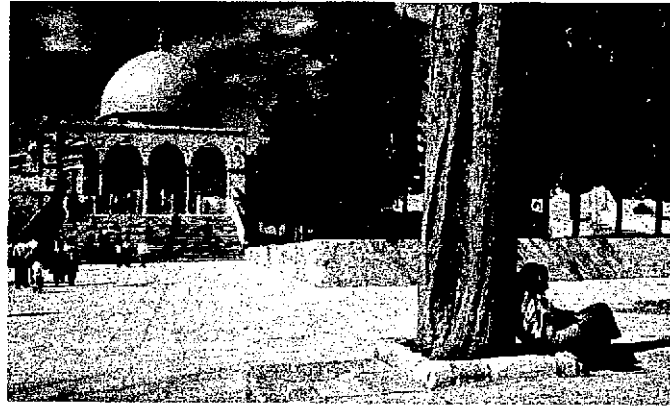
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Q. How much money do Nancy and Henry Kissinger take out of the U.S. government each year in salaries?—Louise Ortiz, Miami, Fla.

A. Henry Kissinger is paid \$60,000 per year as Secretary of State. Nancy Kissinger is on no government payroll. She does, however, receive \$36,000 annually from the Rockefeller-funded Commission on Critical Choices for Americans.



HAL WALLIS AND WIFE MARTHA HYER

Q. Producer Hal Wallis who is now married to actress Martha Hyer—they threw a big thing in Palm Springs for Henry and Nancy Kissinger—wasn't Hal Wallis once married to the great comedienne Louise Fazenda?—Leroy Botsford, Chicago, Ill.

A. Wallis was married to Louise Fazenda in the 1920's.

Q. Since Ford pardoned Nixon for all crimes, Nixon is beyond the reach of the law on his income taxes. Isn't it possible, however, that he can be subpoenaed in the trials of Frank DeMarco and Ralph Newman involved in backdating and estimating Nixon's 1970-72 taxes?—F.T., San Clemente, Calif.

A. It is entirely possible.

Q. What ever became of Don Wilson, who was Jack Benny's announcer? In all of the tributes to Mr. Benny I never heard his name mentioned.—H.M.K., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. Wilson runs a successful TV talk show in Palm Springs, Calif., where he is regarded as a large rock of the community.



THE BENTSENS

Q. Isn't Beryl Ann Longino Bentsen the wealthiest wife in the U.S. Senate?—Tex Smith, Houston, Tex.

A. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D., Tex.) is one of the Senate's multimillionaires, which places Mrs. Bentsen in that same lucky and exalted class.

Q. For more than a year Gerald Warren was the White House press spokesman for President Richard Nixon, this after Ron Ziegler's credibility had been shot. What happened to Warren? He seems to have disappeared.—L. Thomas, San Diego, Calif.

A. Warren is a member of Gerald Ford's White House press staff, maintains the lowest of profiles.

Q. Who is Martina Navratilova who has defeated Chris Evert in tennis?—Louis Ryan, Northampton, Mass.

A. Martina Navratilova is an 18-year-old southpaw tennis champion from Czechoslovakia who knows how to play against Chris' backcourt game.

Q. Now that Andy Williams is officially divorced from former Folies Bergères dancer Claudine Longet, will he marry Ethel Kennedy?—F.S., Palm Desert, Calif.

A. Probably not. They are old friends but not in love.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA

Q. When Henry Kissinger resigns as Secretary of State, something he will surely do before 1976, whom will Ford replace him with?—Nora Walsh, El Paso, Tex.

A. Either Elliot Richardson, current U.S. ambassador to London, or Mel Laird, one of Ford's closest buddies, who now represents Reader's Digest in Washington, D.C.

Q. Is it true that Mrs. Walter Annenberg has 700 pairs of shoes? Her husband used to be Nixon's ambassador to Great Britain. Where did he get all his money?—Mae Gold, Philadelphia, Pa.

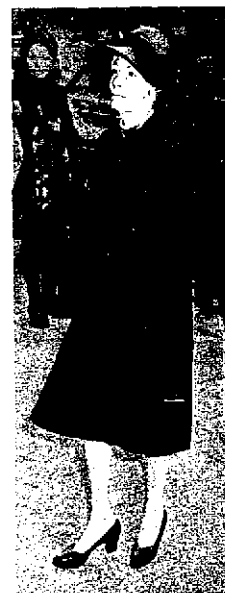
A. Annenberg's fortune comes from the Daily Racing Form, TV Guide, and other publishing ventures. His wife, so the British press recently reported, had 700 pairs of her shoes shipped back to the U.S.

Q. Who in British history was known as "The Blue Monkey"?—Anne Wallace, Cambridge, Mass.

A. The Marquis Luis de Soveral, Portuguese ambassador to London, a swarthy, simian dandy, was recognized in England as the closest friend of Edward VII, who occupied the British throne from 1901-1910. From 1885 to 1910 de Soveral was called "The Blue Monkey" in British social circles. He and Edward VII were two of the outstanding playboys of the Edwardian era, bowling over the girls one after another.

Q. How old is Ronald Reagan? Is he going to run on a third-party ticket for the Presidency or on the Republican Party ticket?—Claire Murphy, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Reagan, 64, who represents the right wing of the Republican Party, is currently walking a tightrope. He would prefer Republican Party sponsorship if he can get it.



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MARCH 30, 1975

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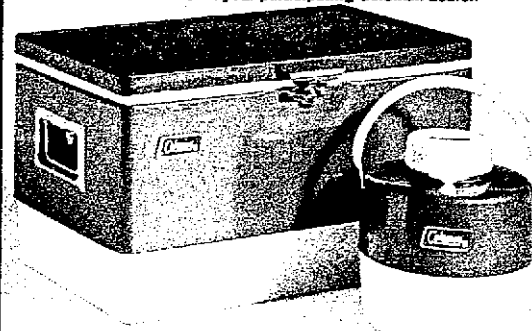
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44 Qt. Metal Cooler, matching 1-Gal. Jug inside.



WICHITA, KANSAS

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



NEW YORK CITY POLICE ROUND UP SUSPECTED ILLEGAL ALIENS.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

As jobs become scarce and unemployment climbs steadily, the United States can no longer consider itself a nation of inexhaustible opportunities.

There are roughly 4 to 12 million illegal aliens currently residing in the U.S. Last year, the Immigration and Naturalization Service located 788,000 deportable aliens. The annual limit on immigration of aliens was 394,000 during fiscal '74, which Congress set for the reunification of families, admission of needed workers and the like.

Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and El Salvador are the major sources of illegal aliens in the Western Hemisphere. Asia and the Philippines are the major areas of origin for illegal immigrants from the Eastern Hemisphere.

According to Laurence H. Silberman of the U.S. Justice Department, illegally employed aliens:

1) Take jobs normally filled by American workers; not only agricultural jobs in the Southwest, but high-paying jobs in

metropolitan areas where the illegal alien is harder to apprehend;

2) Compete as low-skilled laborers most directly with unskilled ethnic or minority group members, many of whom may be Mexican-Americans or lawfully admitted permanent resident aliens;

3) Depress the wages of American workers;

4) Contribute to the balance of payments deficits by sending money out of the United States; and

5) Impose costs on the American taxpayer by taking jobs which would otherwise be performed by individuals on welfare.

To impede the steady flow of illegal aliens into the U.S., Congressman Peter Rodino, (D., N.J.) has proposed a bill which would penalize employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. An employer who hired an illegal alien would initially be given a citation. On the second violation, an employer would be fined \$500 for each illegal alien employed. On the third offense, it would cost an employer \$1000 for each illegally employed alien and up to a year in prison.

MORE WATERGATE QUESTIONS

The Watergate Special Prosecution Force will soon wind up its work and close shop, leaving a number of unanswered questions about the scandal which toppled President Richard M. Nixon. One of those loose ends involves Judge Charles R. Richey of the U.S. District Court in Washington.

Shortly after the now-famous burglary of Democratic headquarters, the party filed a civil suit alleging that Nixon aides had violated their right to privacy. Richey was selected to preside over the case.

In sworn Congressional testimony, John W. Dean III said that Washington attorney Roemer McPhee, a one-time lawyer for the Republican Party, "was having private discussions with Judge Richey" and passing information along to Nixon's aides. Dean testified that Richey had indicated he was "going to be helpful whenever he could."

In one of the White House tapes which surfaced during the investigation, Dean is heard telling Nixon that the judge was seeking "to keep Roemer abreast of what his thinking is." Dean also told Nixon that the judge even suggested that the Republicans file a libel suit as a counterattack.

Both Richey and McPhee deny that the judge engaged in the highly unethical practice of discussing pending cases outside the courtroom. But several prosecutors are known to be unhappy that indications of a possibly serious impropriety on the part of a federal judge probably will never be fully investigated.

SECRET BABIES

Illegitimate children can now legally be kept secret in Luxembourg. According to a recently passed law, a native mother giving birth out of wedlock is no longer required to have it officially recorded. The sponsor of the law was Luxembourg's liberal Mayor, Ms. Colette Flesch.

BANNING PORT

One of Portugal's main exports, port wine, has been banned from West Germany. Reason: Synthetic alcohol instead of grape alcohol has been used to fortify the Portuguese wine.

Germany imposed the ban several months ago after a chemical process based on carbon isotopes revealed that the alcohol in the port had been distilled from crude oil.

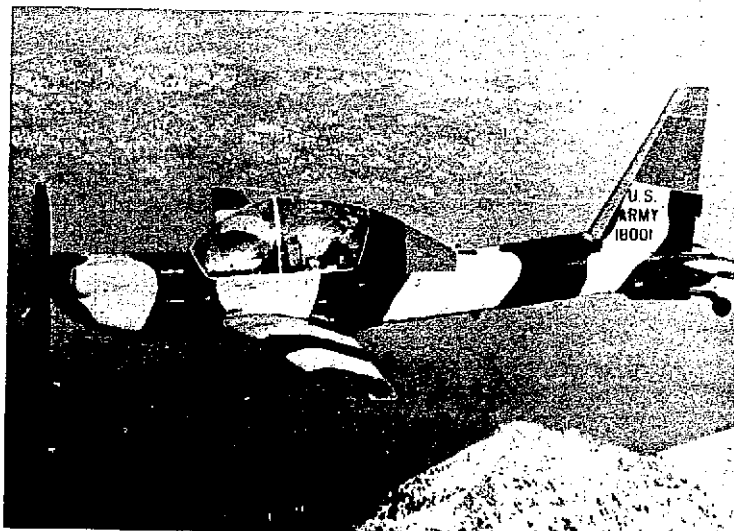
If the alcohol had been distilled from grapes, the German authorities pointed out, the grapes would have been 3000 years old.

The situation, involving millions of bottles of wine is considered more serious than last year's French wine scandal in which French vintners blithely mislabeled their wines.

UP AND UP

Daily living allowance for United Nations officials on short-term missions to various cities throughout the world are as follows:

Mecca	\$58
Tokyo	\$51
Paris	\$49
Brussels	\$47
Bonn	\$45
Geneva	\$43
Stockholm	\$41
New York	\$37
London	\$37
Dublin	\$27
Mexico City	\$25
Lisbon	\$24
Cairo	\$18



THE FBI HAS PURCHASED TWO ARMY SURPLUS PLANES LIKE THE ONE ABOVE.

FBI'S AIR FORCE

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has started building its own air force, purchasing two specially designed aircraft originally built for clandestine nighttime surveillance during the Vietnam war.

Television viewers who followed the FBI's exploits through a semi-fictionalized Sunday night series popular for many years probably thought the bureau had an air armada because the agents portrayed in that program regularly used helicopters and light planes for aerial chases, surveillance and various other purposes.

In fact, the FBI had never owned any aircraft. On occasions when planes or helicopters were needed for special assignments, they were leased from other government agencies or commercial chartering companies.

Several months ago, however, the FBI bought two surplus reconnaissance planes initially constructed for the Army by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The new FBI planes, officially designated the YO-3A, look very much out

of place in the era of supersonic jet aircraft.

In Vietnam, the Army wanted a plane so quiet that it could not be detected by Vietcong troops on the ground even when it flew at an altitude as low as 100 feet.



WILLIAM SULLIVAN

Given that order, Lockheed began with a glider frame whose huge wings would allow it to soar for long periods without requiring much power. For a propulsion system, the company initially installed a 100-horsepower engine. In later models, the size was increased to 200 horsepower, but even that is astoundingly small when compared with the 300- and 400-horsepower

engines in many passenger cars.

A thick layer of insulation was wrapped around the engine to muffle the noise. Then Lockheed went back to the earliest days of aviation for a six-bladed propeller made of wood, which makes far less noise than metal when it bites into the air.

Finally, the plane was outfitted with highly sophisticated nighttime sensing devices which could track troop movements in the jungle. Development of the special plane cost the Army an estimated \$10 million.

Rep. Les Aspin (D., Wis.), who discovered the sale of the surplus military aircraft to the FBI, has criticized the purchase on the grounds that "the FBI has provided absolutely no justification for establishing its own air force." The Congressman has protested the sale to FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, alleging that "the bureau ought to get out of the air power business as soon as possible."

But the arrangement has been defended by William Sullivan, special agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles field office, where the two planes will be based and used for aerial reconnaissance in a seven-county area of Southern California.

"It's strictly an experimental thing," said Sullivan. "But we think the plane could be very effective in trailing cars involved in extortion or kidnapping plots, for example, or in rescuing kidnapping victims."

Sullivan said he'd like to experiment with nighttime surveillance, using the sensors developed by the Army. He emphasized that the plane will be used for "investigative purposes only," not for transporting government employees.

Young American females questioned by the Census Bureau indicate that they plan to bear from 1.7 to 2.7 children. Generally population projections follow the economic indicators.

downward.

At the end of this century, the population of this country will range from a low of 245 million to a high of 287 million. Current population is 213 million.

POPULATION DOWN

Young American women expect to have fewer children. As a result population projections for the U.S. for the year 2000 have been revised

NEW BUILDINGS FOR CONGRESS

The recession still hasn't affected life on Capitol Hill. Members of Congress, who perpetually claim that they don't have enough space for themselves and their growing staffs, are about to splurge on a new building program.

The Rayburn House office building, the last major new facility Congress constructed for itself, provoked nationwide criticism and ridicule. After that episode, the legislators slowed down their expansion plans somewhat.

In recent years, however, the Senate has quietly commandeered a sizable office building near the Capitol after it was vacated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. At about the same time, the House took over a hotel and converted it for office use.

Now the Senate is about to construct a new office building for itself—although the legislators insist that it's technically only an extension of an existing structure—and the House has designs on a sprawling building soon to be vacated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



A SPARE PAIR OF GLASSES

EXTRA PAIR REQUIRED

Drivers who wear glasses in Switzerland are now required to have an extra pair in their car at all times, just in case something should happen to the first pair. West Germany, which has 20,433,788 registered automobiles, one for every three citizens, is considering a similar regulation.

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a pair of
panty hose.
Free.**

Mark us the top panel from any Sylvania Blue Dot™ lightbulb package, plus 25¢ (coin only, please!) to cover postage and handling. We'll send you a pair of glamorous, Suzy Perette Panty Hose, free.
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Here is the top panel from a Blue Dot lightbulb package, plus 25¢ (coin only, please!) to cover postage and handling. Please send my free Suzy Perette Panty Hose—in the color and size checked:

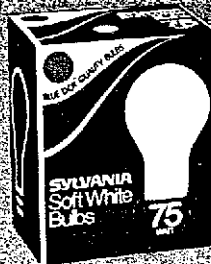
Color: ☐ Beige ☐ Taupe ☐ Brown
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Only one pair per order. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.
Offer Expires July 31, 1975.



GTE SYLVANIA

Jerusalem: City of Endless Fascination

by Herbert Kupferberg

For more than 2000 years, men have been writing about "Jerusalem the Golden," one of the most revered, cherished, and fought-over cities the world has ever known. This Easter, as always, thousands of visitors will flock to Jerusalem to visit its holy sites. And this year, as always, a number of books have been published which offer new perspectives on this ancient city which has never lost its fascination or significance.

Three of these newly published books examine the 215-square-mile city from three different aspects—the archeological, the religious, and—most unexpected—the gastronomic. In the *Atlas of Ancient Archaeology* edited by Jacquetta Hawkes (McGraw-Hill, \$19.50), Jerusalem is only one of the 170 important world archeological sites covered. But the book emphasizes that the topographical and natural features of the ancient city, such as its hilly terrain and its flourishing vines and olive trees, remain recognizable, although few of its early monuments and buildings can still be traced.

Religious history

The religious history of Jerusalem, and the land around it, is colorfully recounted in words and pictures in *Discovering the Biblical World* by Harry Thomas Frank (Harper & Row, \$14.95).

This book carries the story of the Holy Land from its beginnings in pre-Biblical times—to the final conquest by the Romans in the year 73 A.D., plus an "Aftermath" chapter on the divergent paths followed by Judaism and Christianity.



Jerusalem in the time of Jesus Christ—map from "Discovering the Biblical World" shows the city as it was laid out 2000 years ago.



Daily life of Jerusalem as shown on this week's cover. Clockwise from upper left: two priests at Church of the Holy Sepulchre; the Dome of the Rock Moslem shrine; two Hassidic Jews; a sack-laden Arab woman; young boy helps lead sheep to marketplace in the Old City; Arab in characteristic garb on downtown street.

"It may be one of the ironies of history that this place which has been the setting of enormously significant events should itself be tiny," writes Dr. Frank. "Yet out of this minute space, having little cultural or political impact, have come spiritual forces that have decisively shaped the course of history."

Frank's book utilizes many photos of the landscape, relics and artifacts of the Holy Land to illustrate its textual account of Biblical events and personalities, with a good deal of space devoted to Jerusalem from the time of King David to the time of Jesus. It is especially rich in maps showing the rise and fall of various dynasties and the military campaigns of ancient times. Its map of Jerusalem in Jesus' time is reproduced here.

A modern picture of the city today emerges in a book entitled *The Flavor of Jerusalem*, written by Joan Nathan and Judy Stacey Goldman (Little, Brown, \$8.95).

Technically this is a cookbook, but it's a cookbook with a difference, for it's an effort to reflect the diversity as well as the history of the city of Jerusalem, which now has a population of 326,400, in terms of the food to be found there.

The famous French gastronome Brillat-Savarin once said: "Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are." In much the same manner, the authors of this book depict the present-day dwellers of Jerusalem—Jews, Moslems and Christians—through their favorite dishes. Along with the recipes go descriptions and photographs of the peo-

ple who prepare them.

"In contrast with many American cities," write the authors, "Jerusalem seemed to us at first to be unusually small. The longer we lived here and the more people we interviewed, however, the broader and more complex the city appeared. The nicest part about our research for this book was that it provided us with the extraordinary opportunity to reach the heartbeat of the city, the people who live here. Each one was hospitable and helpful, and they warmly revealed their personal lifestyles and backgrounds to us."

Variety of recipes

Among the recipes given are for chicken soup as prepared by former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir; Viennese cookies from the wife of Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek; spaghetti made by a Franciscan priest that tastes "just the way St. Francis would have liked it"; pastry hors d'oeuvres offered in an Arab restaurant whose proprietor once cooked for King Abdullah of Jordan; moussaka made by a member of the Greek colony; coq au vin served by the French proprietress of a riding stable; Chinese food cooked by a former missionary to the Far East, and many other suggestions.

Like the city itself, the authors seem to be saying, these foods represent the diversity both of tradition and modern life. "Jerusalemites have come to know and appreciate one another's specialties," they say—perhaps one more indication of the harmonious, peaceful life for which so many are striving.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! ORDER NOW
AND GET UP TO 200 PLUGS FREE!**



By Mike Sentiw
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Amazoy is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Miller writes me how her lawn . . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn—nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

These represent but 2 of thousands of happy Zoysia owners. Their experiences show that you, too, can have a lawn that stays green and beautiful thru blistering heat, water bans—even drought!

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Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial!

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

If slopes are a problem, just plug in Amazoy. When established, it will end erosion—also plug it into hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, etc.

YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

WEAR RESISTANT

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

NO SEED, NO SOD!

Do not mistake Amazoy pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

Order now for Bonus Plugs and earliest delivery at planting time in your area. Orders are shipped the same day taken from soil, shipping charge collect via most economical means.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass was perfected by U.S. Government; released in co-operation with U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS

Now's the time to order your Zoysia plugs—to get started on a lawn that will choke out crabgrass and weeds all summer long and year after year.

Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas". Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil", clay or sandy soils—even salty, beach areas, and I guarantee it to grow!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

FREE PATENTED STEP ON PLUGGER. SENT FREE WITH LARGER ORDERS—600 PLUGS OR MORE.

A growth-producing 2-way plugger that saves bending, time, work. Cuts away competing growth at same time it digs holes for plugs. Invaluable for transplanting. Rugged yet so light a woman can use it.

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Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it—you know we have to be sure of our product.

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<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER 50 FREE
TOTAL 110 PLUGS \$6.95	TOTAL 350 PLUGS \$17.75
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE
TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$9.95	TOTAL 700 PLUGS \$27.95
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Our 20th year.

A CAKE THAT SPELLS PARTY

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Celebrate special occasions with an extravagant cake. Our recipe for Grapefruit Chiffon Cake meets the requirements. Tall and impressive, the cake has a light fluffy texture and a truly unusual flavor thanks

GRAPEFRUIT CHIFFON CAKE

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour 1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups sugar 3/4 cup fresh grapefruit juice
3 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoons grated fresh orange peel
1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
8 eggs, separated 4 grapefruits, sectioned

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In another bowl mix egg yolks, oil, grapefruit juice and orange peel. Make a well in the dry ingredients, add liquid mixture all at once; stir until batter is smooth. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in large mixing bowl until stiff peaks form. Pour batter over egg whites; fold in gently but thoroughly. Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees 60 to 65 minutes or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Remove from oven, invert; cool com-

pletely. Turn cake out of pan, frost with Whipped Cream Frosting* and serve with grapefruit sections. Makes 12 servings.

*WHIPPED CREAM FROSTING

2 cups whipping cream 2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons sugar

Whip cream until soft peaks form, beat in sugar and vanilla; whip until stiff.

Note: To section grapefruit cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deeply enough to remove white membrane. Then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any white membrane. Cut along each dividing membrane from outside to core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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The taste that only KOOL has.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by SHERRY MANN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sherry Mann's approach to being overweight is nothing if not pragmatic: "I was made fat for comedy," she smiles. For one who's used to making the jokes about her own figure a recent incident proved to be a reversal. "I was on a plane trip and I just couldn't get the safety belt around me. When the stewardess came by I told her that my seat belt was too small. She brought an extension but when I put it on it was much too large. I said, 'I really don't need a belt this big.' She said, 'Oh, you will, we're serving lunch on this flight.'"

Sherry Mann's performed in top hotels and clubs across the country, including New York's Waldorf-Astoria, Americana, and Hilton hotels.

Here are some of her jokes and stories:



When I was a kid my mother and father never could agree. My mother would say, "Feed a cold and starve a fever." My father would say, "Starve a cold and feed a fever." I don't know who was right, but whenever I had a cold I gained 40 pounds.

Say, don't you love the way a husband takes a hint? One winter I wanted a fur coat so I told him, "Honey, I'm cold." He said, "You should have told me that before we were married." I said, "I need a fur coat." Finally he gave me enough money to buy a Persian lamb coat. One day I was walking with him wearing my Persian and I saw a woman in a mink coat. I nudged him and said, "Honey, see that woman's coat? That's the kind I really wanted." He said, "So if you wanted a brown coat why did you buy a black coat?"

A young man went into a store to buy a bag of flour. He scanned the shelves and saw nothing but bottles and bottles of ketchup. The grocer had to go to the basement to get the flour and the young man followed him, curious. There in the basement it was the same thing—thousands of bottles of ketchup. "Sure must sell a lot of ketchup here," the young man said. "Never sell any," answered the storekeeper. "But that salesman who comes around here—boy, can he sell ketchup."

It was much easier to tell the truth in Washington's time. There were no income tax forms to fill out.

My husband never takes me anywhere. I said to him, "What are you afraid of? Nobody's going to steal me. Nobody's going to take me." So he said, "In that case, what's the use of going?"

He's always calling me from the office yelling that I'm overdrawn at the bank, and I keep telling him I'm not overdrawn, he's underdeposited!

The movie box-office attendant peered down and asked the little boy: "Why aren't you in school?" "It's all right," said the boy, "I've got the measles."

Standing at the bar in the clubhouse two businessmen were discussing their marriages. With a sigh, one said, "I never knew what happiness was till I got married. Then of course, it was too late..."



G. DOLE

Here's How You Can Sponsor A Child

Here's What You Do

- Fill out your name and address on the coupon.
- Indicate your preference of boy or girl, and country.
- Or...
- Check the box marked "Choose any child who needs my help," allowing us to assign you a child from our emergency list.
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- A Christmas greeting from the child.
- The opportunity to write directly to the child. You will be given the mailing address and detailed instructions on mail to your child's country.
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- And the satisfaction that comes from helping a deserving child.

Here's What Your Sponsored Child Receives

- In children's homes: supplementary food, clothing, medical care, and dedicated housemothers.
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- Special aid depending on the country and the type of project.
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Sponsors are urgently needed for children in: Brazil, India, Guatemala and Indonesia.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Newspapers Needed in Classrooms

Pollster George Gallup has found that the American people believe discipline to be the No. 1 problem in public schools. The need for discipline has come about, says Dr. Gallup, "because of enforced idleness among young people, parental neglect and the lowering of educational standards."

Addressing the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Las Vegas, Nev., last month, Dr. Gallup recommended

the regular use of the daily newspaper in the classroom as a means to heighten student interest.

"It is an effective bridge between school subjects and events of the day, whether the subject be history, science, civics, or social studies. Even mathematics can be made relevant when this subject is tied to the box scores reported in the sports pages."

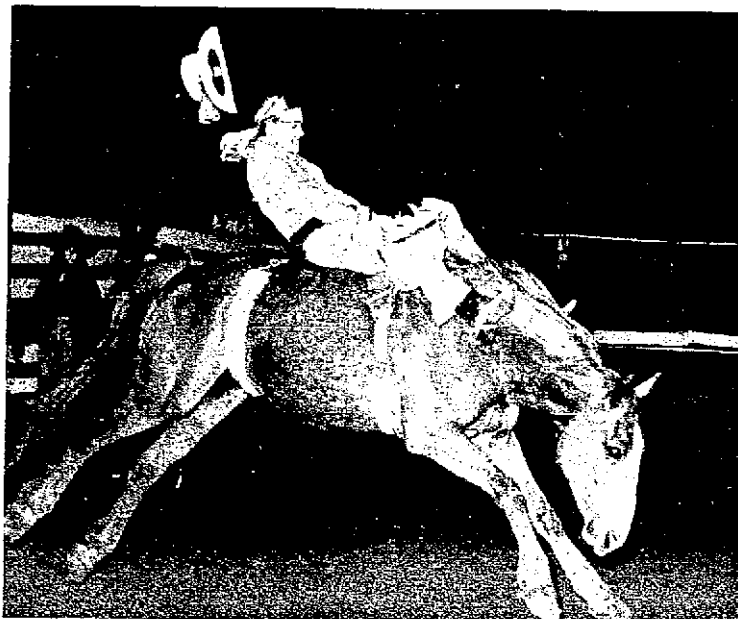
As a result of reading the daily newspaper, claims Dr. Gallup, "vocabularies of students will be enlarged, reading speed and comprehension increased, and writing skill improved."

Bronco-Busting Coed

"I'm afraid you'd have to call me a tomboy," says Benjie Prudhom, a blonde 21-year-old coed at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Tex. It seems like the understatement of the year, because when Benjie isn't going to class you can usually find her on the rodeo circuit—riding bucking broncos bareback or facing up to a wild bull. In the process, she's collected a modest amount of prize money and an extensive medical record, including a concussion that knocked her senseless.

When she's not riding on—or off—a bronc, Benjie performs as a clown in the rodeo.

"Why do I do it?" says the pretty sophomore. "Well, it started as a dare three years ago and then I got caught up in it through the Girls Rodeo Association, which sponsors dozens of competitions from Louisiana to California and north to Nevada." Benjie, whose home is Dallas, says, "I don't intend to make it a lifetime pursuit, but right now I'd feel I was missing something if I didn't keep rodeo in my life-style."



BENJIE PRUDHOM AT WORK, STILL WEARING CLOWN'S MAKEUP



SIMON TOWNSHEND



PETE TOWNSHEND

Brotherly Assistance

One way to break into the competitive field of rock entertainment is to be the brother of a noted rock artist.

Chris Jagger, for example, has enjoyed moderate success in the recording business thanks to older brother Mick of the Rolling Stones.

Now comes Simon Townshend, 14-year-old brother of composer-guitarist Pete Townshend, leader of The Who. Simon has recently produced his first record, "When I'm a Man."

Brothers can be helpful. "When I was 8, Pete who is nearly 16 years older than me—built a guitar to my specifications," explains Simon. "And last Christmas he gave me a synthesizer."

"I took up the guitar in the first place only because of Pete. I didn't really have the talent. The piano has always been my instrument."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

FOOT FROCK: Slip your feet into the fleecy inside pocket of this comforter, tuck the top around your waist, fill the upper pocket with cigarettes, tissue or other personal items—and you can relax in total warm comfort on cold days. Available in assorted orlon plaids: navy/red/camel, pink/blue/gray, brown/orange/light green, medium gray with black/pink/blue. \$24.95 postpaid. *Footfrock, Inc., Dept. PP, 1278 Narragansett Park, Lexington, Ky. 40502. (right)*

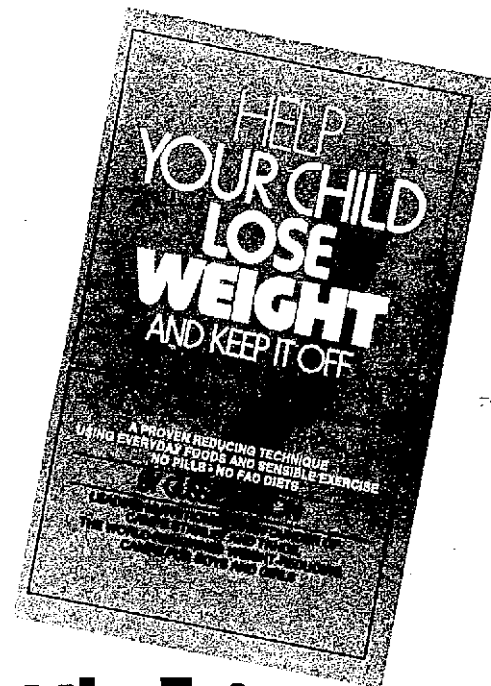
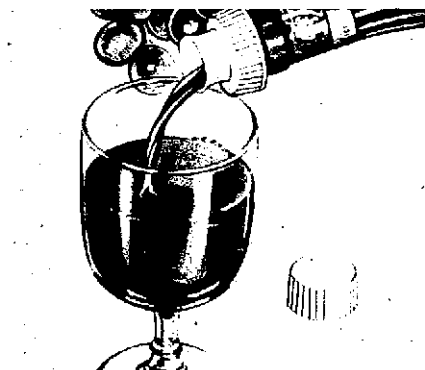
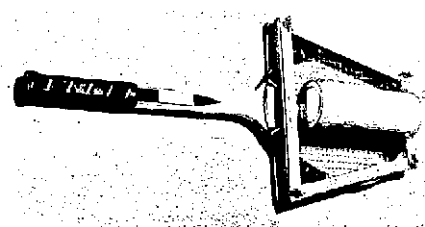
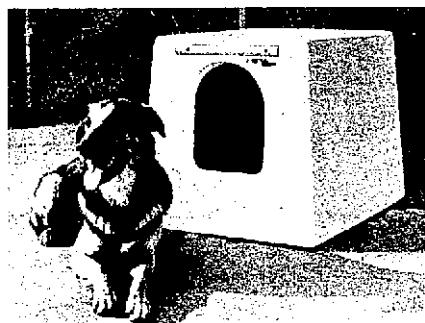
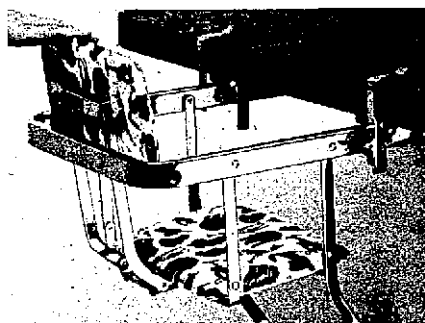
HIDEAWAY HI-CHAIR: A space-saver with no legs to get in the way, this new hi-chair attaches right to and stows under the family dining table, and slides out readily and locks into place for use. It cannot be tipped over, holds a child safely, and is strong enough to support even an adult, claims the maker. The adjustable, padded back and seat are completely vinyl-covered. \$25.95 postpaid. *Ryan, Dept. PP, Box 643, West Paterson, N.J. 07424. (right)*

A NEW DOG SHELTER: This one has both interior and exterior surfaces of molded fiberglass with 3/4-inch thick polyurethane foam insulation set between to provide all-season comfort and protection, claims the maker. It's 26" wide, 35" long, 24" high, weighs 40 pounds so it can be moved readily from one location to another, needs no upkeep other than normal cleaning (the fiberglass surfaces dry quickly after washing and rinsing). An add-on flexible entrance flap and flap-mounting bracket are included for easy installation and removal according to seasonal requirements. \$69.95 FOB Winona, Minn. *Midwestern Fiberglass Products, Dept. PP, Box 247 Breezy Acres, Winona, Minn. 55987. (right)*

TENNIS BALL CADDY: A new convenience for tennis players is a set of brackets with slotted ends you can slip under the wing nuts of your racket press. The brackets have clips designed to hold a tennis ball can securely, eliminating the need to carry the balls separately, and making press, ball can and caddy a compact assembly. Aluminum. \$4.85 postpaid. *Tennis Ball Caddy, Dept. PP, Box 105, Winchester, Mass. 01890. (right)*

POUR AND STORE: Cap any wine or champagne bottle with a new combination pouring-resealing device, and you can pour without drips and later reseal the bottle so the remaining contents will not go flat or become vinegary, according to the maker. Set of three in sizes for all wine bottles: \$3 postpaid. *Circle Industries, Dept. PP, 38 New York Avenue, Westbury, N.Y. 11590. (right)*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.



Get the Fat Off Your Child

Are your children overweight? If you're like millions of American parents, the answer is Yes. And the chances are it bothers you—and probably the kids, too. Nobody likes being a fatty, and when a child is a fatty, he or she is likely to be especially unhappy. Overweight kids usually have less fun, fewer friends and more personality problems than others. Furthermore, though they may not realize it until too late, weight patterns established in childhood often persist through life, so an overly plump child is in danger of growing into an obese adult.

What can you do about it? Nobody likes to deprive a child of good things to eat, or to nag him constantly about between-meal snacks, or to put a lock on the pantry door. Yet the problem is a real one, affecting a youngster's immediate appearance, and perhaps his future well-being.

Now a book has been written that tells how you can help your child lick the overweight problem—and do it sensibly, pleasantly and without making him or her unhappy. Written by Gussie Mason, a leading nutritionist and director of two weight-reducing camps for children, the book blends nutritional precepts and child psychology into a reducing program that really works.

Entitled *Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off*, it explains why children crave and need food, why they like to eat the things they do, how you can steer them into eating dishes that fit their taste and meet their body requirements, how you can make them join in a weight-reducing program.

This is a practical book that gets right down to the basics by giving tasty, easy-to-prepare recipes, and clear, simple-to-understand calorie charts.

Help Your Child Lose Weight is available to PARADE readers for only \$1 plus 25 cents mailing charges. That's less than the price of a hamburger and a milkshake these days.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. DD, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
PRIME TIME

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB'S

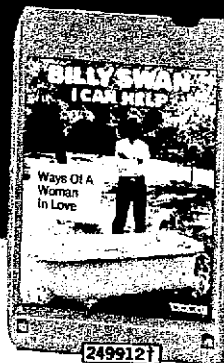
Any 13

Look In My Eyes
Pretty Woman

249771*

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248583

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TUNEWAVING
- 236075 LOGGINS & MESSINA
FULL SAIL My Music
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A SONG FOR YOU
- 234831† FERRANTE & TEICHER
KILLING ME SOFTLY
- 245050† CONNIE SMITH
I NEVER KNEW (WHAT THAT
SON MEANT BEFORE)
- 243386† CHUCK BERRY'S
GOLDEN DECADE
COURTS AS TWO VOL. 12
- 249524† BARRY MANILOW II
MANDY
- 244789† EDDIE FISHER
ANY TIME
- 245027† BARBARA MANDRELL
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ON STAGE
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LOVING YOU YET
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(In A Musical Workshop)
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- 246346 SONNY & CHER
GREATEST HITS
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LIVE AT
THE WINTERGARDEN
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- 243303 * JOE DOCKER
I CAN STAMPE A LITTLE MAN
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There Goes My Way
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- 246124 THE HAPPY SOUND
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- 238741 RAY CONNIF
THE WAY WE WERE
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- 246181 WIKKI CARR
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- 239566 BACHMAN-TURNER
OVERDRIVE II
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MY MAN IS
- 249870 ERIC BURR
HUMPHREY'S
GREATEST HITS
- 246062 * SHIRLEY BASSEY
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- 241612 ROBIN TROWER
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GREATEST HITS
- 244517 * JEANNE PHURRY
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MOVE A MOUNTAIN
- 246389 * LORETTA LYNN
THEY DON'T MAKE 'EM
LIKE MY DADDY
- 244566 * MEL TILLIS
STOMP THEM GRAPES
- 237081 WIKKI CARR
Live At The River Theatre
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Encore of Golden Hits
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247916 * THE SONGS OF JIM WEATHERLY	248658 * PETER NERO'S GREATEST HITS
239525 * BARBRA STREISAND THE WAY WE WERE	211979 * THE BEST OF THE INK SPOTS
248120 * ILLUMINATIONS DEYANIP CARLOS SANTANA TURNER ALICE COLTRANE	211970 * THE INK SPOTS COUNTS AS TWO
249953 * TANYA TUCKER'S GREATEST HITS	245548 * TOM T. HALL COUNTRY IS
243642 * LORETTA LYNN'S GREATEST HITS VOL. II	232603-232604 * DICK CLARK ROCK 'N' ROLL
246702 * BOSTON POPS FIEDLER IN RAGS	239952 * JIM CROCE I GOT A NAME
222018 * THE 5th DIMENSION Greatest Hits On Earth	225407 * BILL HALEY'S GOLDEN HITS
245183 * JERRY LEE LEWIS I-40 COUNTRY	226408 * BILL HALEY'S GOLDEN HITS
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111377 * BOBBY VEE'S GOLDEN GREATS	243956 * RAY STEVENS BARNABY BOOGITY BOOGITY
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248714 * FARON YOUNG A MAN AND HIS MUSIC
240687 * THE POINTER SISTERS THAT'S A PLENTY
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248801 * RETURN TO FOREVER FEATURING CHICK COREA When First I Knew I Was In Love
249898 * TOM JONES SOMETHING ABOUT YOU BABY I LIKE
249789 * THIS IS THE MOODY BLUES COUNTS AS TWO
245753 * PAUL ANKA (YOU'RE) HAVING MY BABY
247718 * TAMMY WYNETTE WOMAN TO WOMAN
248328 * ROD STEWART SMILER

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

Simply mail the application, together with check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for your first 13 selections.

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98—plus processing and postage. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 9 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan.



NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47608
I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 13 selections indicated here. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recordings (CHECK ONE ONLY):

- ☐ Cartridges (A8-W) ☐ Reel Tapes (OU-Y) 12F
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Write in numbers of 13 selections

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State..... Zip Code.....
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It's longer.
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More. It's the first 120mm cigarette. Longer and slower-burning than a conventional cigarette, More gives you more time for those relaxing moments. More flavor yet surprising mildness.

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If you like menthol, now you can have More Menthol.

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More Menthol. Put your menthol cigarette against it.

Over 50% more puffs than a 100mm cigarette.
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The first 120mm cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter, Menthol: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette by FTC method.

When a Trans World Airlines plane plowed into a rugged Virginia mountainside while attempting to land at Dulles International Airport in a storm last Dec. 1, it produced a side accident upsetting to U.S. defense authorities: It cut the power lines carrying electricity to the secret government installation known as Mt. Weather.

Fortunately the power disruption was only temporary because the highly classified base buried deep inside the mountain has its own generators which can provide electricity for months if necessary.

But the incident was disturbing nonetheless because it indicated the vulnerability of one of the primary "emergency location facilities" designed to provide bombproof headquarters for the President and U.S. military command in the event of a nuclear attack on this country. And it also focused public attention upon a facet of the U.S. defense setup which the government prefers to cloak in silence—the existence of a chain of supposedly impenetrable command hideaways and emergency installations throughout the capital area.

'Worst-kept secret'

Apparently such installations are neither as secure nor as secret as their planners intended. Following the TWA crash, some of Mt. Weather's neighbors termed the base "the government's worst-kept secret." Newspaper stories appeared describing the facility as a worldwide communications base for the Central Intelligence Agency. Brett Phillips, a reporter for a local newspaper, pointed out that an estate in the area had been bought by a group of Russians ostensibly as a "country retreat" but more likely "to keep an eye on Mt. Weather," which is 7½ miles southeast of Berryville, Va., and not quite 50 miles northwest of Washington.

Someone who did keep an eye on Mt. Weather was a Washington "underground" newspaper, *The Quicksilver Times*, which in 1970 published an article entitled "You Are Now Entering the Underground White House."

"When that article was published," recalls one ex-security aide, "it disturbed a lot of people in the intelligence community. It was completely accurate, and it obviously had been written by someone who had been inside."

The article described in painstaking detail a vast hollowed-out area inside a mountain complete with streets, sidewalks, curbs, manholes and three-story-high buildings. It contains offices, residences, a cafeteria, a hospital and a water supply consisting of an underground lake so large that a person could water-ski on it.

This subterranean military-command communications center, which took 21 years to build, according to the under-

The Government's Nuclear Hideaways—How Secret? How Safe?

by Robert Walters



Barbed wire and warning signs protect U.S. underground command post at Raven Rock Mountain, Pa.—but local residents know its site, how to get there.

ground paper, is protected by concrete, steel and lead mechanized doors so massive that it takes 15 minutes to open them. The nerve center is a huge circular assembly room containing "a stage, podium and hanging world map with lights that illuminate the locations of the Strategic Air Command, naval vessels, missile sites and so on. . ."

Mt. Weather is only one of the sites selected by the federal government in the early 1950's, at the height of the Cold War, to serve as wartime command posts for the nation's most important political and military leaders. In each case, the government carved out the base of a mountain and installed elaborate communications systems. The

command posts are designed to be virtually indestructible because they are protected by hundreds of feet of solid rock on all sides.

Another "emergency relocation facility" lies deep in the heart of Raven Rock Mountain, east of the small town of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., midway between Hagerstown, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa., and less than 65 miles northwest of Washington. A \$30,000 helicopter pad was constructed at the Army's nearby Fort Ritchie to enable government officials to reach the mountain hideaway in less than an hour.

Here, too, the government has sought—and failed—to maintain maximum security and secrecy. For example, the

facility is referred to at Fort Ritchie, which provides support services, only as "Site R." Although an estimated 300 to 400 people report to work at the facility every day to keep it in readiness, access is limited to those who hold a special security clearance.

But it wasn't always that way. In building the installation, the government hired 2000 workers—none of whom was screened—to excavate and haul away 500,000 cubic yards of rock from inside the mountain. During construction, salesmen and equipment servicemen were allowed into the huge cavern without any security checks.

The news spreads

It didn't take long for local residents to learn details of the project. "When you're scooping out the inside of a mountain, you really can't keep it much of a secret," says one Raven Rock area resident.

In 1955, shortly after the facility was completed, President Dwight D. Eisenhower led 1500 government workers in a test evacuation of Washington, and for three days the federal bureaucracy was directed from the inside of Raven Rock Mountain. Newspaper reporters were taken along on the trip and allowed to report on the exercise, but they were specifically prohibited from identifying the location of the base. Despite efforts to maintain security, the local newspapers reported with considerable pride that virtually all of official Washington, including the President, had moved temporarily to the area.

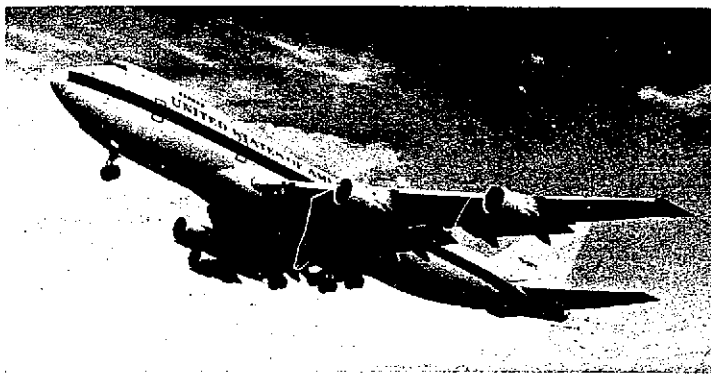
In the case of these installations, security and secrecy have been compromised, perhaps to the point where they can no longer serve their intended purpose of protecting crucial government functions in the event of nuclear war. "I'm sure the Russians have had an intercontinental missile targeted on Raven Rock Mountain for many years," says one Army officer at Fort Ritchie.

Airborne HQ

In recent years, the government has taken steps to provide more secure facilities for the President and other key officials in case of attack. Several large passenger jets were converted and equipped for use as airborne command posts in time of war.

Now a new system is being developed—the E-4 Advanced Airborne Command Post. It will provide the National Military Command System and the Strategic Air Command with a Boeing 747 capable of long endurance missions comparatively safe from Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.

The President could be housed in such a flying "island," or could communicate with his airborne military chiefs from the ground. Even in a war directed from above, this nation's underground command shelters remain an essential part of its defenses against nuclear attack.



This "flying headquarters"—a 747 loaded with advanced electronic gear—is being developed to serve the President and his advisers as a safe wartime base.

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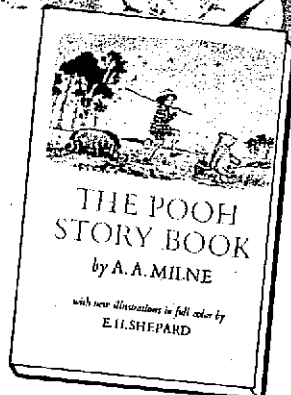
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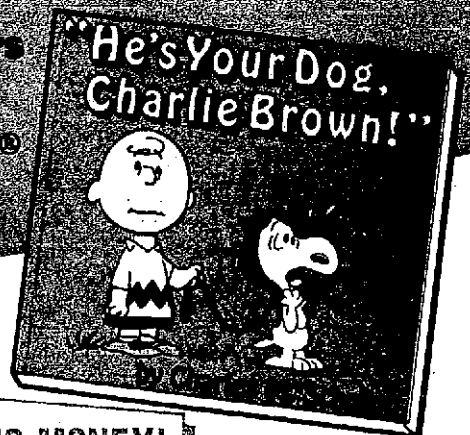
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



GOVERNMENT'S NUCLEAR HIDE-AWAY

How Secret?
How Safe?
today in

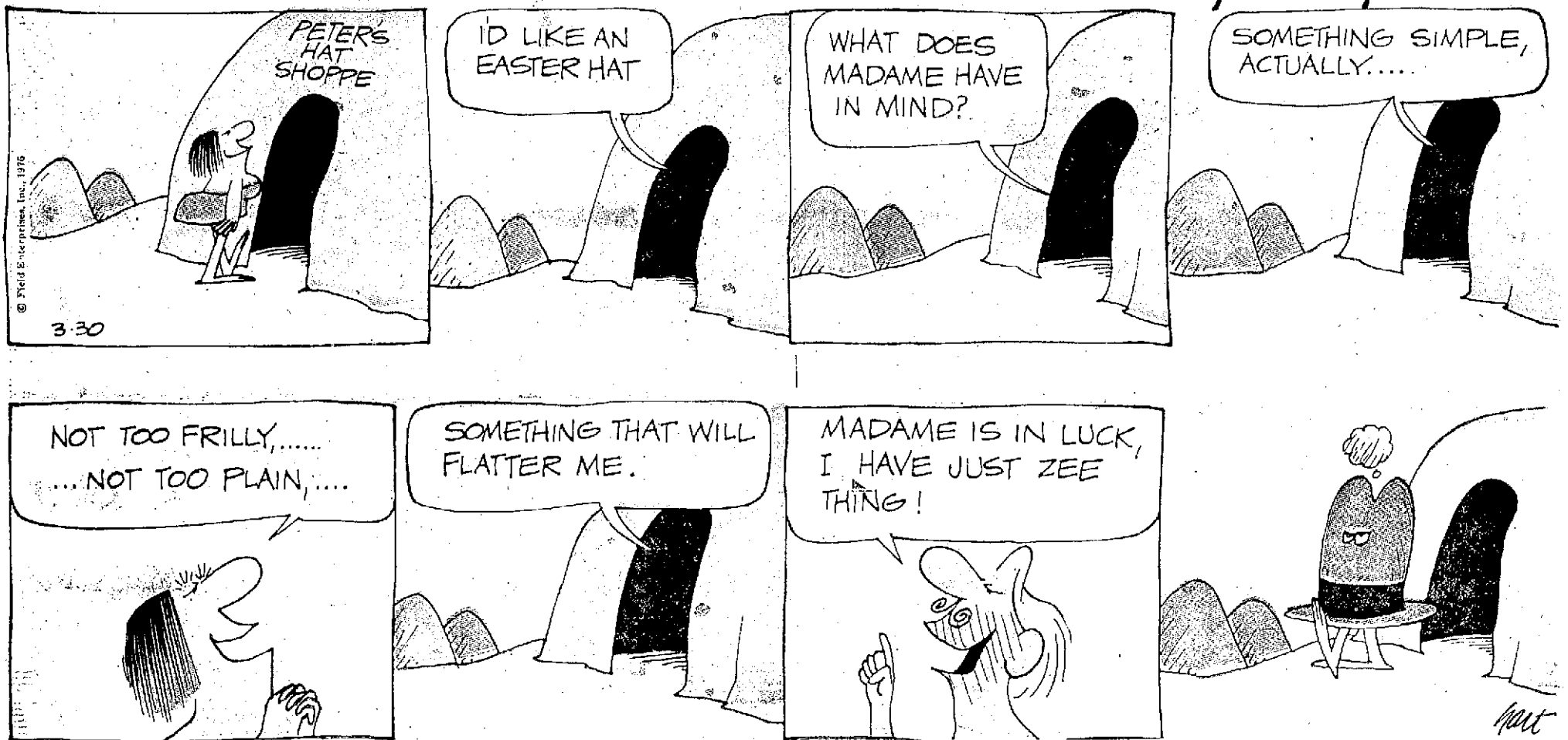
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA/
MARCH 30, 1975

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



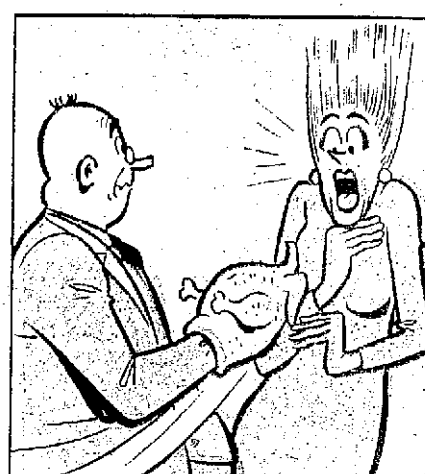
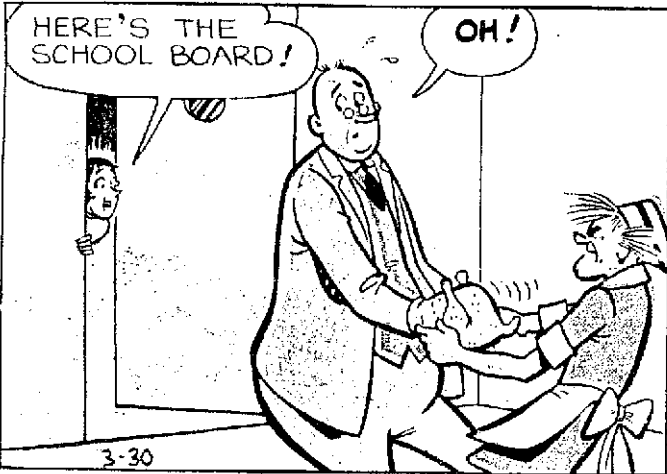
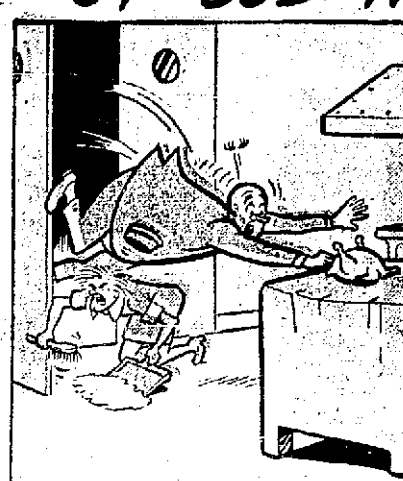
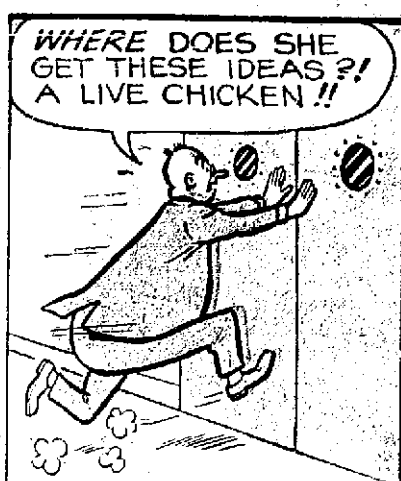
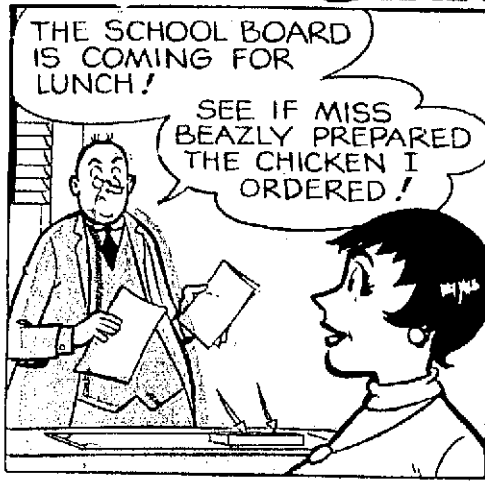
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



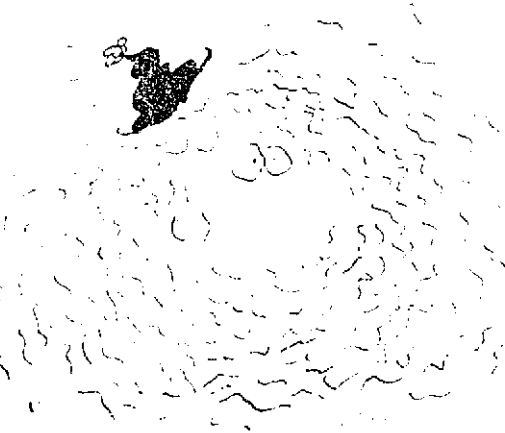
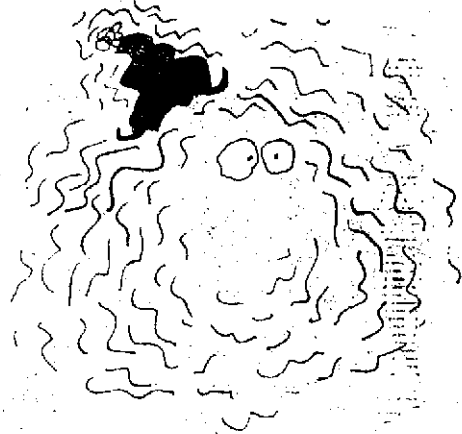
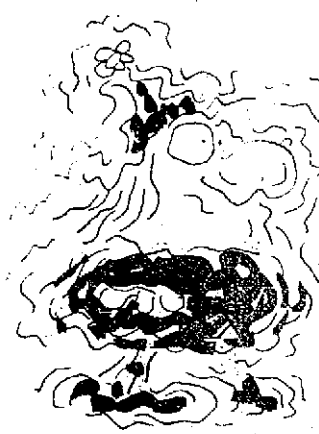
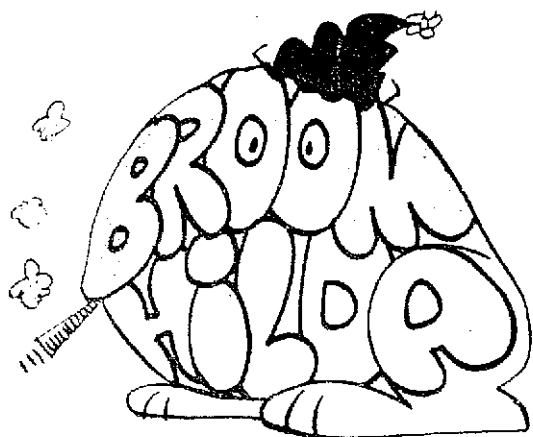
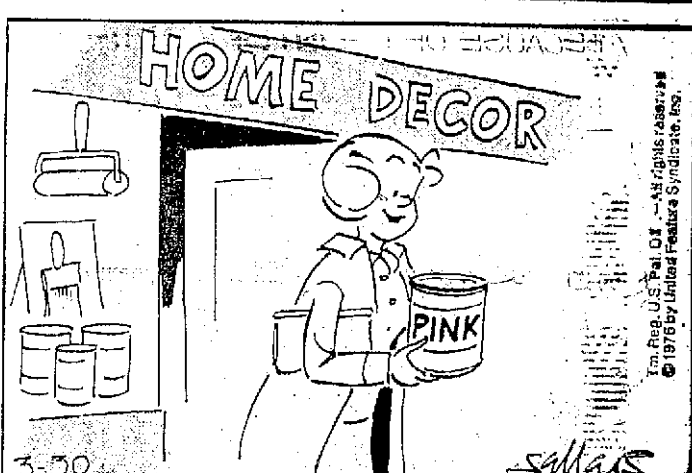
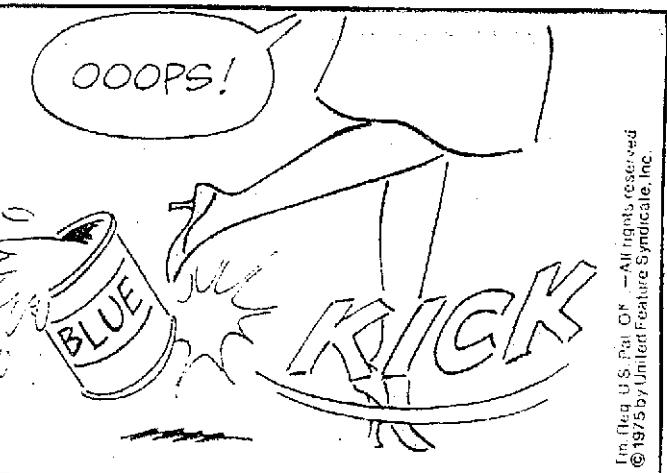
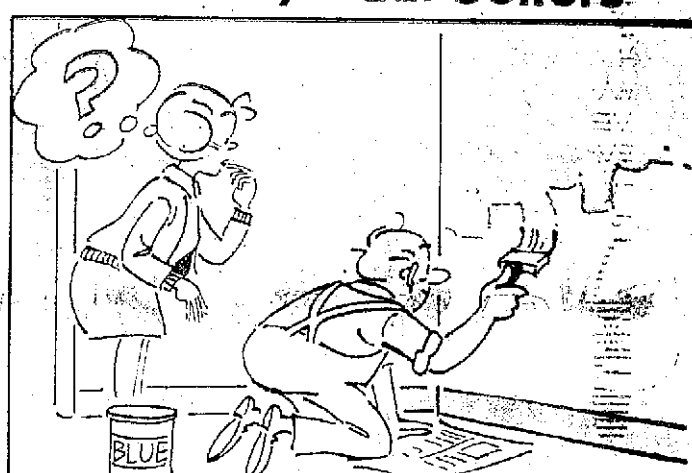
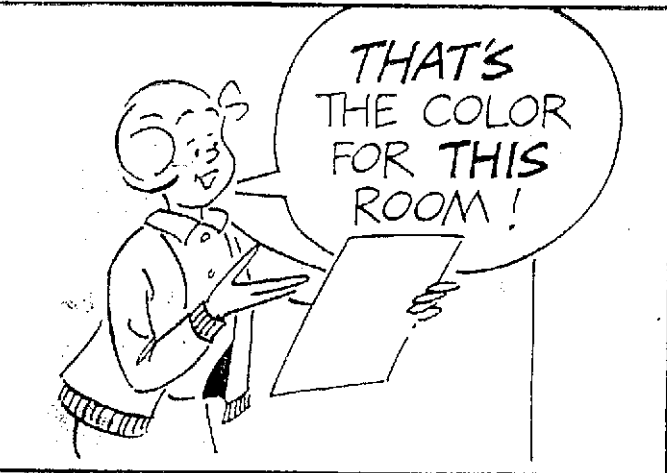
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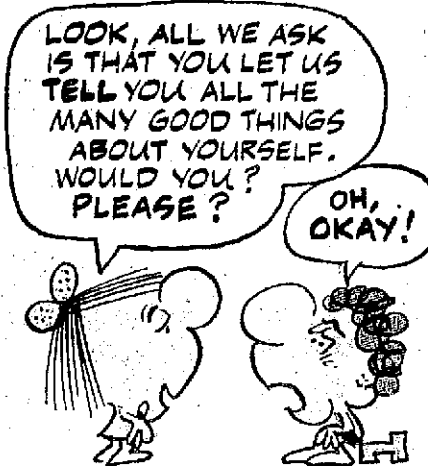
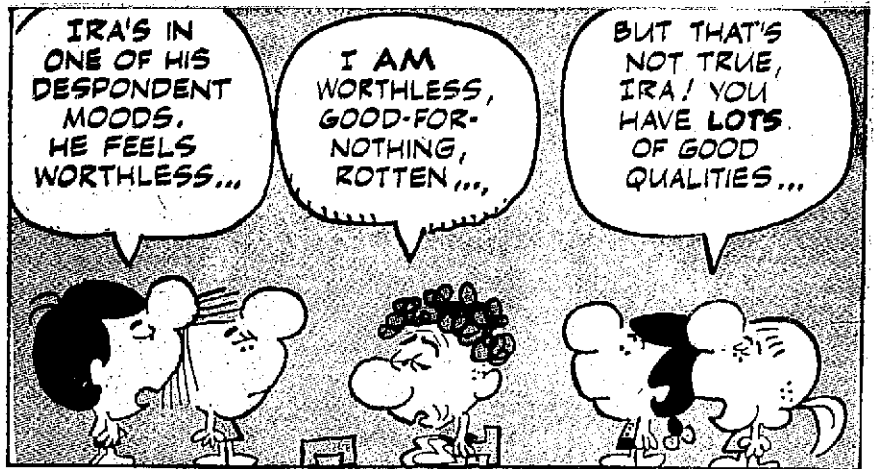
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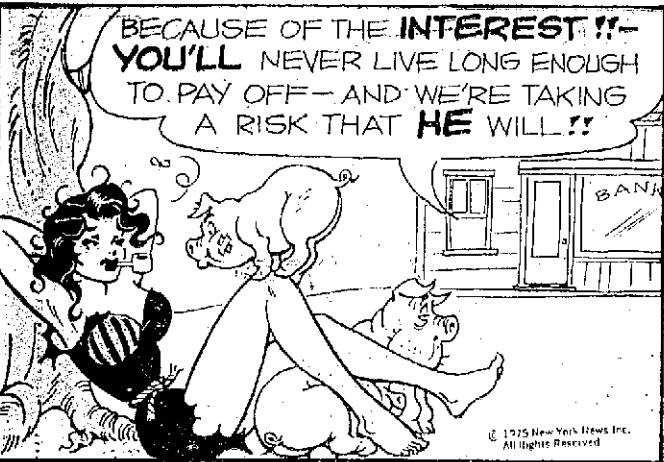
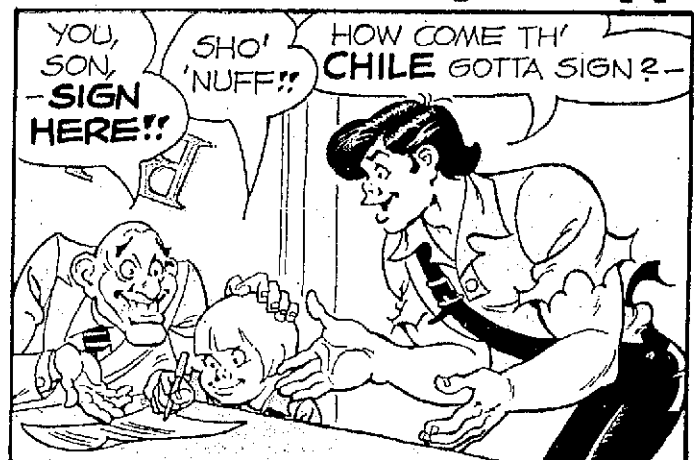
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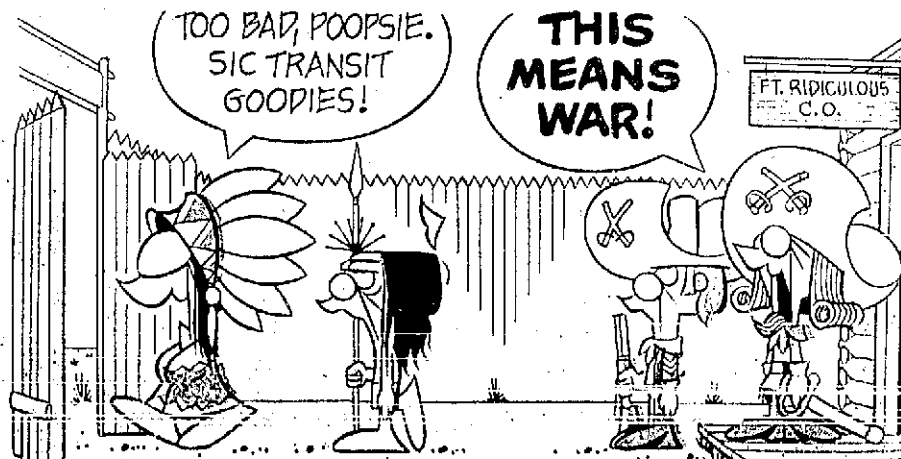
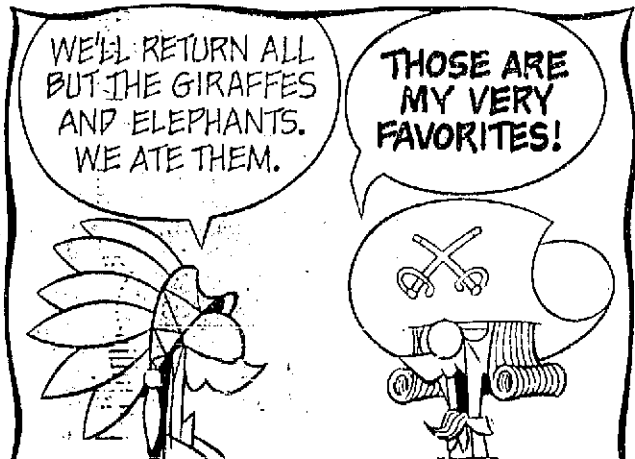
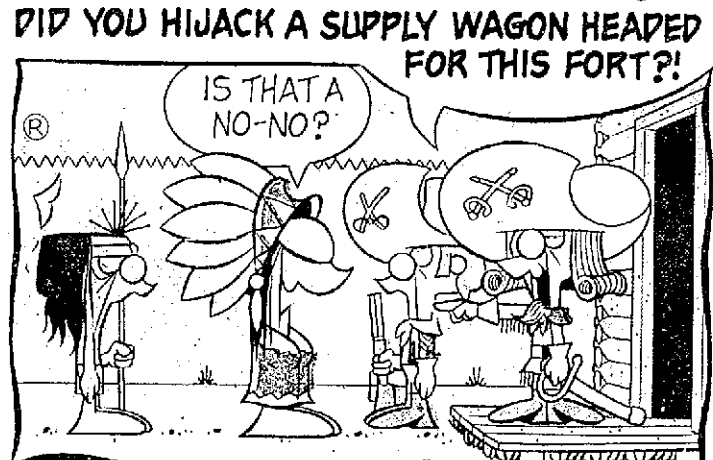
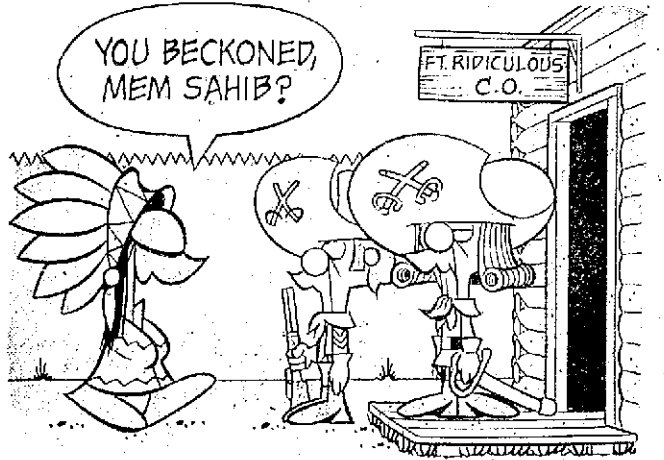


L'L LABNER

by Al Capp

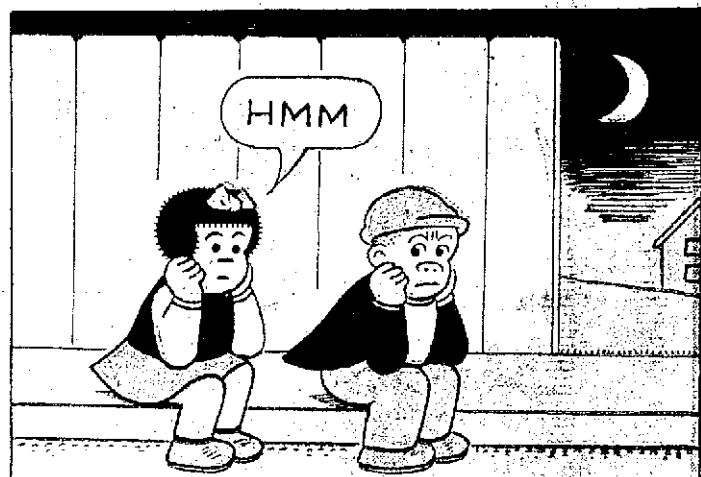
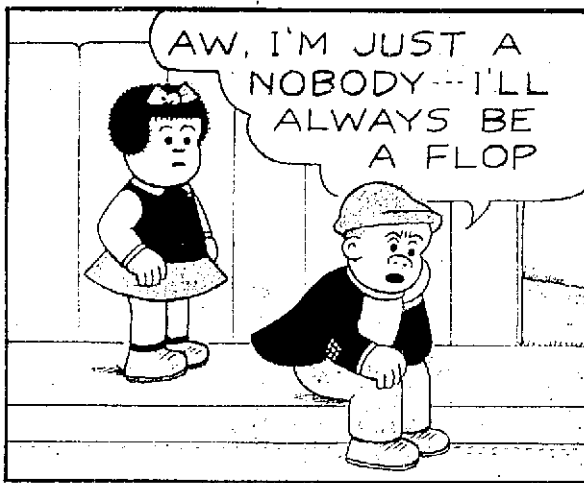
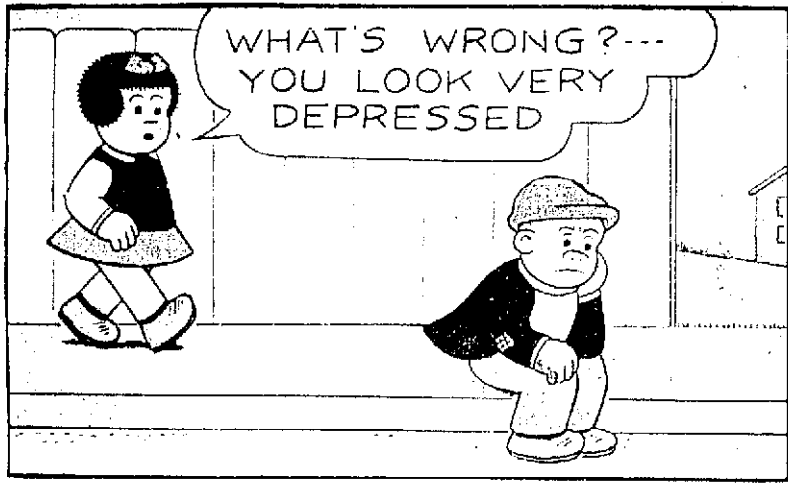


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



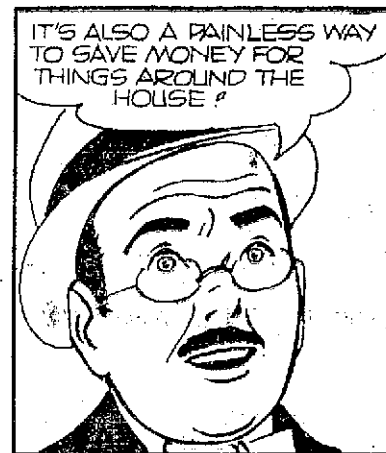
NANCY

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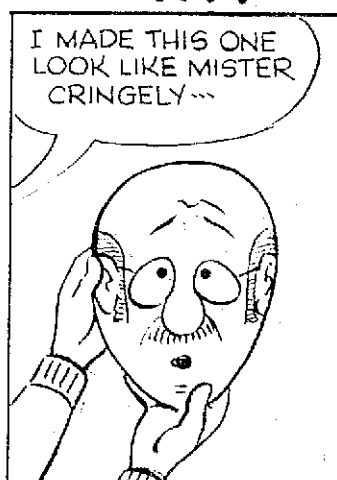
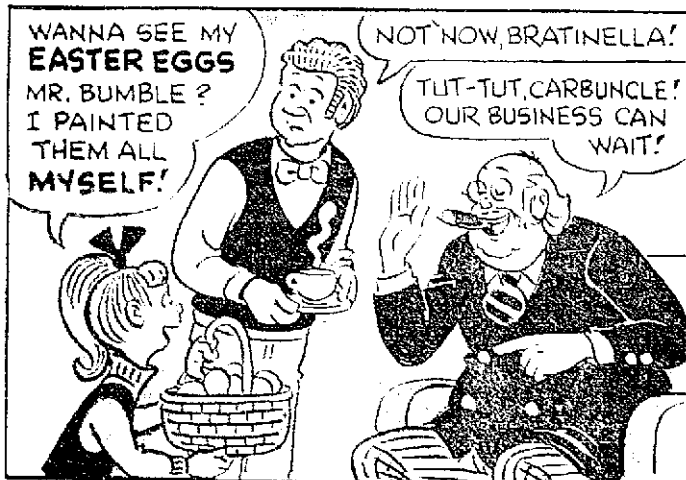
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



MARK TRAIL

THOUGH BROMELIADS ATTACH THEMSELVES TO THE TRUNKS AND LIMBS OF TREES, THEY DO THEIR HOST NO HARM

IN THE CYPRESS SWAMPS OF FLORIDA AND THE GULF COAST, BROMELIADS GROW IN PROFUSION

WITH THEIR BROAD-BASED, CUP-SHAPED LEAVES, THESE AIR PLANTS TRAP RAINWATER AND HOLD IT FOR LONG PERIODS

DURING PROLONGED DRY WEATHER, THE TINY RESERVOIRS ARE LIFE-SAVERS FOR SMALL CREATURES

TREE FROGS, SALAMANDERS, LIZARDS, SNAKES, SNAILS, SPIDERS AND INSECTS THUS ARE ABLE TO SURVIVE THE DROUGHT

BY SEEKING SHELTER AMONG THE LEAVES, THESE SMALL ANIMALS ABSORB MOISTURE WHICH PREVENTS DEHYDRATION AND CERTAIN DEATH

STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

GO AWAY! I WAS AWAKE HALF THE NIGHT THINKING ABOUT THAT BLASTED DYNAMITE TRUCK!

KNOCK! KNOCK! I THINK YOU'D BETTER GET UP, MR. C. I... SOMETHING VERY STRANGE HAS HAPPENED!

I WAS PREPARING BREAKFAST... AND I HEARD SHOOTING IN THE STREET!

AWAKENED BY THE CHEF 'STEM' CHRISTIE STUMBLES DOWN TO THE LOBBY OF THE INN —

YOU COULDN'T HAVE HEARD SHOTS, HENRI! HOLIDAY CORNERS IS IN A GAME REFUGE!

NO FIREARMS ARE ALLOWED IN THE VILLAGE.

I HEARD SOMETHING, MR. C...

IT COULD HAVE BEEN THE CREW KNOCKING SNOW OFF THE SKI-LIFT CHAIRS... BUT IT SOUNDED JUST LIKE RIFLE SHOTS!

HMPH! THERE'S NO ONE ON THE STREET BUT THAT STUPID TRUCK DRIVER!... AND SOME GIRL!

LOOK, TWERP! IF YOUR FRIEND THROWS ONE MORE POT-SHOT AT ME, I'LL...

THE NEXT SLUG WILL HAVE YOUR NAME ON IT, NOMAD!

NOW!... TROT BACK TO THE INN AND START COLLECTING MONEY... CREDIT CARDS... JEWELRY... EVERYTHING!

OH! BY THE WAY!... CONTRIBUTORS AREN'T LIMITED TO SKIERS!... WE WANT MONEY FROM THE VILLAGE MERCHANTS, TOO!

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**KIDZ
TALES**

By
MORRIE

3-30

"THE
DISAPPEARING
SANDWICH"

"WELLINGTON'S PEANUT BUTTER
AND JELLY SANDWICHES
WERE FAMOUS..."

"AND HE WAS VERY GENEROUS
WITH THEM..."

CARE TO TRADE
SANDWICHES,
WELLINGTON?

NO, THANKS,
RANDY...

BUT I'LL LET
YOU HAVE HALF

"IN FACT HE HAD A HARD TIME
SAYING 'NO' TO ANYONE..."

HOW ABOUT LETTING
US HAVE A BITE,
WELLINGTON

BE MY
GUEST!

"HE WOUND UP WITH AL-
MOST NONE FOR HIMSELF..."

I WONDER WHY I'M
STILL HUNGRY

NEVER GIVE MORE
THAN YOU CAN
AFFORD TO GIVE

"YOU CAN'T WIN! NOW
MY MOM TELLS ME
I HAVE TO EAT ALL
MY VEGETABLES 'CAUSE
THE PRESIDENT SAYS
WE CAN'T WASTE
ANYTHING!"

"OH, STOP WORRYING ABOUT JACK AND JILL!
THEY'RE PROBABLY COVERED BY MEDICAL INSURANCE"

PRISCILLA'S POP

Easter hats
and Easter
dresses..

Easter
chicks and
Easter
ducks..

Easter shoes and
Easter gloves...

Easter eggs
and Easter
bunnies..

Easter cakes
and Easter
cookies..

THEY'RE TURNING
IT INTO ONE LONG
COMMERCIAL!

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"It tolls for thee, Padre Barnabus."

"All right, mister — you've been telling him what to do — now maybe you'd like to carry him out."

"I've been disappointed in love twice — the
first one turned me down, the
second one didn't"

WE HAVE A BLAST OFF